

"For we put the power in the people."

—William Penn, 1797

GOURMET GREETINGS

Sample the best recipes this season has to offer

SEE PULLOUT

CLASS CHAMPIONS

Carmel High School shows its true colors

SEE LAKELIFE 1

Antioch water runs red, fees will increase

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"Our enterprise fund (of which the village's water and sewer monies come) isn't very enterprising," said trustee and finance chair Bob Caulfield.

Much of the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch was spent going over audits and discussing the village's finances.

Though much of what auditor J.A. Ketchmark said was hard to follow, two facts came clear: it's costing more to operate Antioch's sewer and

water treatment plants than the revenue generated, and without the Dolly Spiering fund the village would be in dire straights.

The 2001 audit showed that the Village of Antioch received about \$1.3 million in revenue for its sewer and water, but the expenditures in the \$2 million-range for the same fiscal year caused a net loss of \$664,000.

Caulfield read from the newly instated monthly comprehensive financial report. October showed a net loss of \$90,000. The year to date showed the village has \$697,633, but

with the bills that were approved earlier in the meeting only \$27,333 will remain.

He further explained, "This is not a budget report. This is what actually happened."

Village administrator Mike Haley added, "We've cut all services down to the bare bones. If the revenue projections stay fairly good, at the end of the fiscal year we

'Residents have had questions over water quality, but we can't even work toward better water quality while we are operating in the red.'

Scott Pierce
Trustee

will be \$450,000 in the red."

With that in mind, Caulfield proposed several motions to help the village generate revenue. Antioch's sewer rates have not increased since 1985, and water rates haven't seen an increase since 1980.

Trustee Scott Pierce pointed out,

"Residents have had questions over water quality, but we can't even work toward better water quality while we are operating in the red."

Other motions put forth by Caulfield would increase connection fees to developers. Village engineer Jim Keim said, "I researched nine communities, and Antioch had the lowest connection fee by a long shot."

Caulfield, upon staff recommendation, asked for an increase in escrow accounts in the amount of four-percent for new subdivisions and an increase in building permit fees from one to two-percent.

Lions distribute holiday meals

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"The main concern is that the children have a good holiday," said Rich Kufalk, who chairs the Lions Club's committee in charge of the turkey baskets.

For more than 30 years, the Lions Club has used some of the money it raises throughout the year to purchase and distribute all the makings of a great holiday meal at both Thanksgiving and Christmas. "We like to be able to help," said Kufalk. "We include things like cookies and apples and other fruit for the children, but the baskets also include a turkey, potatoes, eggs and bread and butter."

Bruce Ahlquist, who coordinated the assembly and delivery of the baskets, said, "We operate out of the Rescue Squad building because many of us are retired rescue members."

He added that it's typical of the rescue squad and its members to help out when needed with discretion.

"We keep our mouths quiet," he said. "That's what the rescue squad does. We take care of people and it doesn't matter who they are or what their circumstances."

The club is distributing about 55 baskets for this Thanksgiving.

"Every year there's more need, and that's even with other service organizations also preparing and delivering baskets," said Ahlquist.

Kufalk said the club keeps things straight by coordinating its efforts with those of the township, the Rotary Club and local churches.

"We need to make sure that everyone is taken care of over the holidays and we do this by working together," said Kufalk.

The Lions Club members who volunteered their time to making and delivering Thanksgiving baskets include the following: Mayor Taso Maravelas, Trustee Scott Pierce, George Lynch, Don Skidmore, Jim LaFontaine, Bob Heath, Dan Adkins and co-chair and Antioch Fire Chief Dennis Volling as well as Kufalk and Ahlquist.

'We take care of people and it doesn't matter who they are or what their circumstances.'

Bruce Ahlquist



Lions Club volunteers get turkey baskets ready to roll at the Antioch Rescue Squad building. The club has been preparing holiday meal baskets for those in need for more than 30 years.—Photo by Julie Murphy.



Lion's Club volunteers have been preparing holiday meal baskets for those in need for more than 30 years. Pictured are Antioch Fire Chief Dennis Volling who co-chairs this effort along Antioch's information officer Rich Kufalk, chair of the turkey basket committee.—Photo by Julie Murphy.

Quilter's Dream celebrates 7th anniversary

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Quilter's Dream opened seven years ago as a dream come true for owner Wendy Maston and to celebrate, both her dream and her shop will expand as it moves to 939 Main St.

"We're moving into 'the big store' (formerly Sister's Closet)," said Maston. "The doors will open at 6 a.m. on Friday (Nov. 23). We first opened the day after Thanksgiving seven years ago, so when we found out we were going to be moving, the grand opening day had to be the day after Thanksgiving again."

Those bold enough come out shopping at 6 a.m., or for those still awake after cleaning up from

Thanksgiving, will be offered the best deals between the hours of 6-10 a.m. The deals are even better for those donning pajamas.

"I don't think I've ever had someone show up before 10 a.m. for this sale who wasn't wearing PJs," said Maston, who quickly added, "We also consider sweats to be pajamas."

The first seven people into the store will get a prize for their early efforts. A continental breakfast complete with coffee and Dunkin Donuts will be served until 10 a.m.

For those who prefer to sleep in a little, a birthday party will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 24 and a wine and cheese tasting will be held on Sunday, Nov. 25 also at 1 p.m.

"For the birthday party, we

would like shoppers to bring in a non-perishable food item for the food pantry in lieu of gifts," said Maston.

In addition to sale prices, there will be on-site scissors sharpening from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, a contest to guess the number of spools with a first prize of a \$50 gift certificate and a free QDI (Quilter's Dream Inc.) seventh anniversary block pattern will be given out.

"It's a little scary because the store is so big," said Maston. "We'll start small and add more later."

Maston said she looks forward to fully utilizing the space with a classroom area three times the size it is now, and a gallery where finished quilts and other pieces will be for sale.

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Revoked driver's license

Joan S. Melhuish, 44, of 42696 N. Woodbine, Antioch, was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license on Nov. 15 at 8:54 a.m. at the intersection of Rte. 173 and Hillside.

Police observed a vehicle cross over the double yellow line with its two left tires at the intersection.

Melhuish's identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS and came back with information that her license was revoked.

She was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lane usage and driving while revoked. Melhuish was released on personal recognizance pending her Dec. 26 court date.

Suspended/open transportation of alcohol

Javier Gonzalez, 21, of 2041 Louis, Melrose Park, was arrested on Nov. 11 at 1:52 a.m. at the intersection of Harden and Rte. 173 for driving while suspended and the illegal open transportation of alcohol.

Gonzalez was stopped for having a loud exhaust. He provided police with a driver's license but said he and no proof of insurance with him.

His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC/SOS with information coming back that his license was suspended. As Gonzalez exited the vehicle, the officer saw an open bottle of beer on the passenger floor.

Gonzalez was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for loud exhaust, uninsured vehicle and driving while suspended. He posted \$200 bond pending his Dec. 26 court date.

Lucas W. Wittcamp, 21, of 342 Depot St., Antioch, Gonzalez' passenger, was also arrested for the illegal transportation of open alcohol as a second open bottle of beer was seen as he exited the vehicle.

He was released on personal recognizance pending his Dec. 26 court date.

LAKE VILLA

DUI

Lake Villa Police arrested John A. Zielinski, 31, of 38811 Lakeside Place, Antioch and Jeffrey T. Fogel, 27, of 26079 Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, on Nov. 15 at 11:28 p.m. at the intersection of Rtes. 132 and 59. Both men, riding motorcycles, were charged with DUI and improper lane usage. They were observed by an off-duty police officer, heading westbound on Rte. 132.

The officer, aware of a complaint from the owner of Nuttie's Bar regarding two possible DUI motorcyclists, noticed the motorcycles ahead on the road were weaving over the center line. Additional officers arrived to complete the arrest. The off-duty officer reported one of the drivers, later identified as Zielinski, had fallen his bike while trying to negotiate a right turn onto Rte. 59.

Both drivers failed field sobriety tests, and both refused breath tests. Zielinski admitted to drinking three beers. Fogel, who said he'd lost his brother in a DUI accident, admitted to drinking six beers.

Fogel was released on a \$1,000 I-bond. After posting bond and his driver's license, he left the station, returning later with a friend to bond out Zielinski.

Zielinski had exhibited mood swings, was allegedly disrespectful to the officers and made potentially threatening remarks. Fogel had gone to Antioch to look for Zielinski, having forgotten where he was detained. Zielinski was released after a friend posted \$100 cash. Both men are to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Dec. 14 at 9 a.m.

Possession of cannabis

Jonathan M. Kaminski, 20, of 609 Cedarwood Circle, Round Lake Heights, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 18 at 2:23 a.m. at Rte. 59 near Petite Lake Road. Police responding to a report of a pedestrian in the roadway found Kaminski, who said he was trying to ride his non-motorized scooter to a friend's house on Grass Lake Road. He was wearing dark clothing, no reflective material, and had no lights. Police offered him a ride to the Shell station in Lake Villa. When he was patted down, for safety reasons,

a pouch was found, containing a pipe with a resin of cannabis. A plastic bag containing about .5 grams of cannabis and some cigarette rolling papers were also found. Kaminski had an odor of alcohol on his person, according to police. An Intoxilizer test yielded a result of .157 BAC. Police also found a folding pocketknife, which they took into custody until Kaminski was no longer considered intoxicated.

Kaminski was charged with being an intoxicated pedestrian, possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Dec. 12 at 9 a.m.

John R. Styx, 21, of 36391 N. Tamarack Dr., Ingleside and Nicholas D. Summers, 20, of 5 Shoshoni Trail, Lake Villa, were served notices to appear in court on charges of possession of cannabis. On Nov. 12, at 10:06 p.m., Lake Villa Police found the men in the parking lot of Deep Lake Hermitage Apartments, 151 N. Milwaukee Ave., after a complaint of suspicious activity. When asked what they were doing sitting in Styx' car, they allegedly said they were smoking marijuana and "partying." Styx agreed to a search of his car, and told police there was a pipe under the front seat. Police also found a plastic bag containing cannabis seeds. Summers agreed to a search of his car, as well. Police found a pipe with a residue of cannabis in his car. Both were ordered to appear in Grayslake Branch III court on Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. to answer the charges.

Minor consumption

James J. Greenhill, 19, of 36870 N. Bernice Dr., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 18 at 12:02 a.m. at Nuttie's Bar, 65 W. Grand Ave. He was charged with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. Police charged him after performing a random check of license plates in the bar parking lot. His registration indicated he is 19 years old. Police entered the bar and located Greenhill who at first said he had not been drinking. He then told police he was not "carded" at the door, and he'd just started drinking a beer.

The bar bouncer allegedly told police Greenhill had shown him an identification card indicating he was 21 years old. Police found no false identification on Greenhill. Greenhill refused a breath test. He was charged and released on a \$75 I-bond pending appearance in Grayslake Branch III court on Dec. 12 at 3 p.m.

Eggings

A residential garage located on Wellington Court was pelted with eggs sometime between 4:50-7:43 a.m. on Nov. 17. There are no suspects. A pickup truck was hit with eggs while parked in a driveway on Charlton Court sometime between Nov. 16 at 9:30 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 8:30 a.m. There are no suspects.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Tammi J. Becker, 38, of 37225 N. Piper Lane, Lake Villa, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 16 at 2:51 a.m. on Grand Ave. and Deep Lake Road. Becker was observed driving 45 mph in a 35 mph zone and weaving. She failed five of five field sobriety tests. A PBT yielded a result of .118 BAC. A subsequent Intoxilizer test yielded .131 BAC. She was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, failure to notify the secretary of state of changes in address, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. She was released on a \$3,000 bond pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Dec. 11 at 9 a.m.

Possession of cannabis

David R. Asselin, 18, of 404 E. Oakwood Rd., Oak Creek, Wis., was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 13 at 11:11 a.m. near Forest View Park. Police responded to complaints that Asselin was selling magazines without a permit. He told police he was waiting at the park for a ride. Police detected an odor of cannabis, and found a bag containing a leafy green substance on Asselin's person. The substance field-tested positive for cannabis. He was charged with soliciting without a permit and possession of cannabis. He was released on a \$75 I-bond pending appearance in Grayslake Branch III court on Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Creating a flag lifts school spirit

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Students of Nancy Pines' eighth grade class at St. Peter School were left to their own devices when they wanted to participate in a class project that would show their patriotic spirit after the tragedy in September.

The class set out to create a flag that would be touched both through word and physically by every member of the school. "No one knew what the project was, just that the eighth grade was working on something," said parent volunteer Theresa Tune. "Everyone was surprised at the flag's unveiling during the flag ceremony."

Student Jimmy Murray opened the ceremony by explaining that the purpose of the flag was to show pride in the nation, to show brotherhood and to unite St. Peter School spiritually and emotionally.

Each class had a specific contribution, though the end product was unknown at the time of creation. The eighth-graders took the kindergarten class into the art room and each child's handprint was made with blue paint on red paper.

The first grade students printed "God Bless America." The second

grade students printed "United We Stand."

In cursive writing, the third grade students wrote "In God We Trust."

Fourth- through seventh-graders had a choice and could write one line each about either about the meaning of America, pride in being American or what is best liked about America.

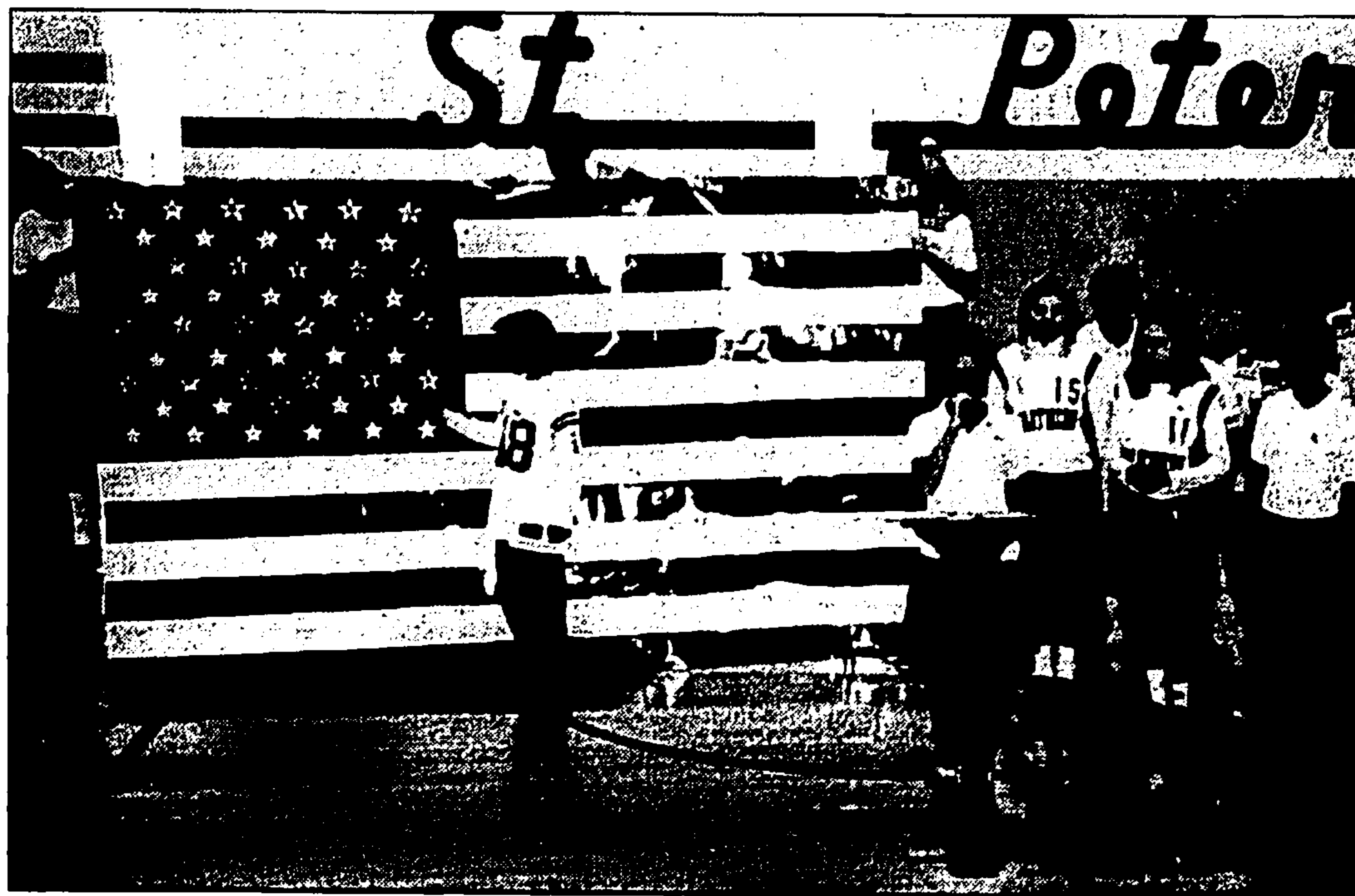
Faculty and staff contributed praises of America.

Within the stars, the eighth grade students placed pictures of themselves and wrote their hopes for America.

Tune said the school's lamination machine would take paper that is one foot wide. Smaller pieces of paper glued onto the foot-wide sheets and then laminated to protect the flag for the future.

The laminated papers were pieced together using clear packing tape to create the 4-foot by 6-foot flag.

"The whole ceremony was conducted by the eighth grade. Students said the pledge and sang the 'Star Spangled Banner' and took turns telling about different parts of the flag," said Tune. "There are some true leaders in the class."



Eighth-grader Sarah Stangel explains how each person at St. Peter School contributed to the flag project at the flag ceremony conducted by her class. Maggie Lonergan, Jenny Staten and Bob Dziuke held the flag for all to see.—Photo by Theresa Tune.

Spiering fund spent

Village works out plan to repay seniors

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The audits requested by Mayor Taso Maravelas for the fiscal years of 2000-2001 may have accounted for all of the village's money, but the village will have to repay with interest better than \$1.5 million diverted from the Dolly Spiering fund during the previous administration. The money had been bequeathed to Antioch seniors.

"All of the money is gone," said Maravelas. "There is only \$500 in one account."

The money had been deposited into the general and enterprise funds.

Though an ordinance was approved on June 19, 2000 to establish a special fund for the seniors, this was never done. Instead, the money was used to pay overages for the second fire station and ladder truck as well as the new police department.

Village administrator Mike Haley said, "I don't know that it was overspent, but it was spent."

Auditor J.A. Ketchmark said that the first receipts that came in for the Dolly Spiering fund came in as part

of the fiscal year 2000 audit that was just completed. "Normally, you would get this audit back one year ago," he said, and then explained there had been some complications completing the audit because of the change in the administration.

Trustee Scott Pierce assured seniors: "The highest priority is that the Dolly Spiering fund will be replenished as quickly as possible, but that doesn't mean tomorrow. The honor of the village is at stake."

Maravelas promised that some money would be available for use by the seniors for an addition or other renovations to the Senior Center by 2003.

Trustee Larry Hanson defended the board and said, "Unfortunately, we were just as shocked as you were by what happened with this money."

Senior Center director Paul Howard, on administrative leave though clear of any wrong-doing, said, "The Senior Center has a council of 12 members. We were dealing with an administrator (former) who bald-faced lied to us. We were evaluating this (the account) and were lied to verbally and with a (falsified) paper trail."

This portion of the conversation was discontinued as the State's Attorney is investigating to determine whether there were illegalities with how the fund was handled, or whether it was merely mismanaged.

In an effort for the village generate revenue to repay the fund, trustee Bob Caulfield asked for a five-percent increase on electricity, natural gas and telephone services, but amended his motion as the five-percent figure was coming under scrutiny and threatening the process of creating a draft ordinance.

Resident Nancy Binder, pointing out the negative impact to seniors, said, "I think this is ill-advised. You've taken the likely three-percent social security increase four times over."

Resident Jack Fields added, "If you don't exempt seniors, then the seniors are, in effect, paying back their own money."

Trustee Barbara Porch defended the proposal and noted that seniors are benefiting from the projects: the money was used to pay, and that the tax can be rescinded once the account is brought up to a healthy amount.

Caulfield concluded, "You can't keep hoping it (money) is going to come. You have to do something about it."



As the pottery wheel turns...

Gary Rubow makes a cup out of clay on a pottery wheel as Fio Gahr looks on during an open house at Antioch Pottery, which is owned and operated by Jill Tortorella.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Everyone deserves a little thanks, celebration

In a wonderful town like Antioch, everyone deserves a little thanks. There are the village officials, elected, appointed and hired who go above and beyond the call to do the best for the community. There are the hard-working volunteers who sit on various boards and committees because they care about the future of the town.

Let's not forget the civic organizations and their members who raise money for scholarships, safety equipment and other causes that make life in and around Antioch better.

Even the banks and other business have civic generosity beyond compare raising money for things like breast cancer research and items to stock the shelves of the local food pantries.

The annual holiday parade will be held on Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m. The



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

parade begins at Park Ave. and heads north on Main St. to Orchard. It ends at Santa's Enchanted Castle on Toft St. with Santa bring up the parade and ready to greet children.

In addition to the parade and Santa, the mayor lights the Family Christmas Tree in front of Village Hall. Decorations made by Antioch families are used to adorn the tree.

Of course, there is caroling to bring on the cheer of the holidays. Cookies and hot chocolate will be served to warm chilly fingers at the Village Hall.

Antioch children will find the holiday spirit with two events tak-

ing place on Nov. 24, both at 10:30 a.m.

The first is a musical presentation by PM&L Theatre, and sponsored by the Chamber. "The Amazing Steve Magic Show" is for children of all ages, and will be performed at the theater. The cost of admission is two non-perishable food items that will be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

At the same date and time, and for the same admission price, "The Grinch" with Jim Carey will be shown at the Antioch Movie Theater. This event is being sponsored by the First National Bank-Employee Owned. Don't forget to bring two non-perishable food items to be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfe@ix.netcom.com



LAST CALL

Marc Jenkins

Take a bow

Carmel players, tip your helmets. While the scoreboard showed that you lost 10-0 to Richards on Saturday in the Class 6A semifinals, rarely has there ever been a bigger display of heart, pride and class.

Corsairs coach Andy Bitto said after the game, "They didn't get to be 13-0 by accident." But you're really left to ponder exactly how Richards has gone undefeated.

Even though Carmel was virtually unstoppable between the goal lines, it was the end zone that the Corsairs were unable to find, despite 451 yards of total offense.

Little did they know that after driving 63 yards in the game's opening possession, after being turned away from a score on 4th-and-goal from the 6, Carmel would get no closer to scoring.

You can say Richards got lucky. I'd say that you are right.

Bulldog linebacker Rickey Rodriguez seemingly picked up a bad exchange in midair between QB Matt Roe and RB Eric Luna, and landed in the end zone for the game's only touchdown.

Height-wise, and out of uniform, you could hide Roe and Luna behind a goal post. But you'll be hard-pressed to find two players with bigger hearts.

Every time the Corsairs needed a big third-down play, it was Roe or Luna to the rescue.

Even sophomore backup Tony Parisi came up huge, picking up a Richards fumble as the Bulldogs were 11 yards away from paydirt.

Wide receiver Jack Simmons and running back Brandon Ziemann also pitched in strong efforts.

But for every bad hop against Richards, Carmel had three. In total, the six Corsair turnovers sealed their fate.

I'll say this about Carmel. They took the loss like men. The way the fans, family and students waited around the locker room for an hour after the game just to give them one final cheer was moving in and of itself.

Not a single player had anything bad to say about their opponent.

Unlike the Richards fans, who didn't stick around to cheer their players, and they won.

Richards students were seen driving up and down the street at the school taunting Carmel fans after the game yelling things like, "Carmel stinks." But they didn't use the word "stinks."

I'll tell you who "stinks," and you'll see for yourself on Nov. 24 in Champaign.

I only have two words for those fans that could take a lesson from the Corsair faithful. Go Providence.

Editor's Note: For more Carmel playoff coverage please see Lakelife, page 1.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

First Team

Antioch	WR/DB-Jeff Huebner, Sr FB-Dan Miodonski, Sr DL/FB-Jeremy Hall, Sr
Carmel	LB-Josh Bruening, Sr T-Mike Zelfert, Sr LB-Nate Duprey, Jr LB-Bobby Magna, Sr
Grant	WR/DB-Sean Walker, Jr QB/DB-Eric Lemcke, Sr OT/DT-Mike Sherr, Sr LB/RB-T.J. Frum, Sr
Grayslake	DB/RB-Ivan Gonzalez, Sr LB/DB/P-Ryan Glynn, Jr QB/DB-Rhys Salmonson, Sr
Johnsburg	RB/LB-Ryan Jackson, Sr QB/DB-Adam Ackerman, Sr RB/DB-Nick Ackerman, Jr T/DT-Chris Turpel, Sr
Libertyville	G/LB-Justin French, Jr RB-Gerett Burl, Sr LB-Jack Long, Sr
Mundelein	DL-Greg Bercos, Sr QB-Adam Austin, Jr RB/LB-Matt Heber, Jr
Round Lake	WR-Amon Ross, Sr QB/LB-Dallas Bassett, Sr QB/LB-Jason Kalinowski, Sr
Vernon Hills	RB/DB-Kevin Parker, Jr OL/DL-Mike Pfeleger, Sr RB/LB-Mike Heerdegen, Sr
Warren	WR-Billy Jackson, Sr WR/DB-Noah Borden, Sr QB-C.J. Feller, Sr
Wauconda	DL/OL-Ricky Soto, Sr RB-Ben Hill, Sr FB/LB-Wes Grimm, Sr
	WR/DB-Steve Glomski, Sr QB-Jack Kopacz, Sr

Sports... with an attitude

A4 / Lakeland Newspapers

Please turn to
COUNTY SECTION
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Sports Coverage

November 23, 2001

2001 Lakeland All-Area Football Team

With the tragedies of Sept. 11, the county, as well as the nation, needed a release. Football, especially in Lake County, certainly gave us that emotional outlet and escape. With the implementation of the new eight-class playoff format, six out of 10 Lakeland-Area teams made it to the post-season dance. Carmel dazzled fans, and the state, all season long, making it to the Class 6A semifinals. Upstart Warren turned some heads, finishing 6-3 in the North Suburban Lake Division before being eliminated in the Class 8A quarterfinals. Then you have Round Lake, which experienced 'bittersweet' in the true sense of the word. The Panthers and county mourned the loss of quarterback Mike Lampi Jr., who passed away after injuries sustained in a loss to Grant during week 8. How did the Panthers respond? Beautifully—it won its final regular-

Steve Peterson, Rob Backus, and John Phelps contributed to this report. Photos taken by Candace H. Johnson, Steve Young, Sandy Bressner, and Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

season game to secure a spot in the playoffs for the first time since 1991.

Guided by gunslinger Jason Newburger, Head Coach Tony Monken and the Vernon Hills Cougars set a nice precedent, making it to the playoffs in only the school's second year of existence.

Pre-season Player of the Year Eric Lemcke and the Grant Bulldogs had another solid campaign, finishing 6-3. But the Bulldogs, along with Gerett Burl and the Libertyville Wildcats, fizzled once the post-season arrived. The heart and hard work were definitely there but disappointment was perhaps the buzz word for Mundelein, Antioch, Johnsbury, Wauconda and Grayslake. All experienced growing pains to an extent and will look to step up their games in 2002. How about all 11 Lakeland-Area teams making the playoffs next year? Based on some of the happenings this fall, whose to say that's not out of the realm of possibility.

Here's a quick gander at some of the area stars who helped take some of the edge off the pain during what was a fall sports season none of us will ever forget.

First Runner-Up



QB
Jason Newburger,
Vernon Hills, Sr, 6-0, 185

The high-flying offense was orchestrated by Newburger, who completed 144-of-264 pass attempts for 2,356 and 20 touchdowns. Also rushed for 443 yards and seven scores.

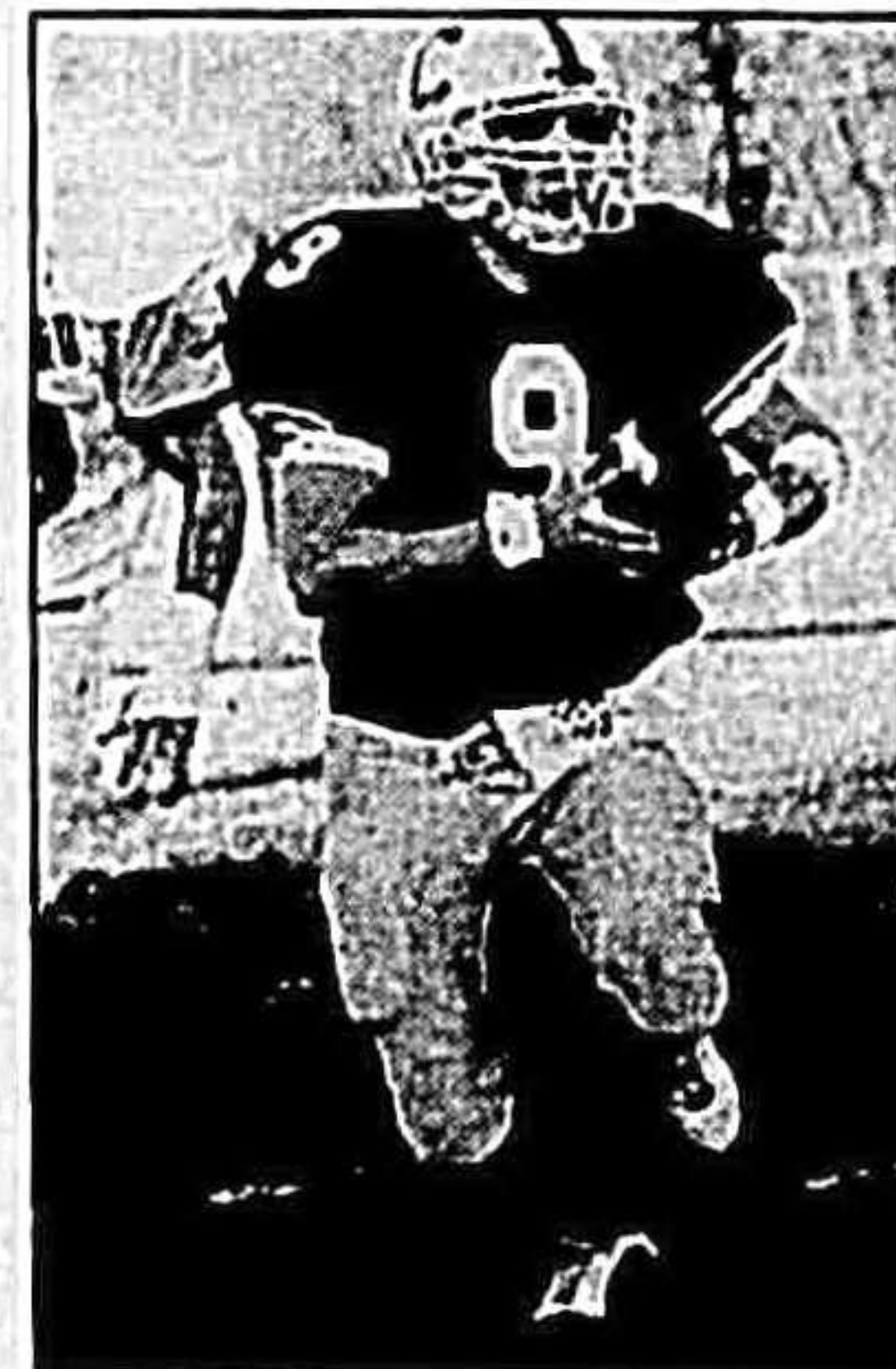
Most Valuable Player



RB
Eric Luna,
Carmel, Sr, 5-7, 170

A two-time Lakeland All-Area player, Luna ran wild, leading the county with 1,783 yards on 224 carries, good for almost eight yards a pop. The senior also led the area in scoring with 22 touchdowns.

Second Runner-Up



QB
Matt Roe,
Carmel, Sr, 5-7, 180

Was the main cog in the Corsairs' triple-threat option on offense. Finished second (to Luna) in the county in scoring with 124 points. Rushed for 752 yards and 17 touchdowns while passing for 1,288 yards and 12 scores. His 17 rushing scores tied him with Jon Styx for Carmel career rushing TDs (37).

Defensive Player of the Year

DB Dexter
Reid, Jr,
Carmel,
5-9, 155



The flashy and speedy Reid wreaked havoc in the secondary, picking off 10 passes while registering 56 tackles.

Ironman of the Year

WR/LB Dave
Behm,
Sr, Grant,
6-3, 230



Was all over the field for the 6-3 Bulldogs. On offense, caught 37 passes for 570 yards and eight touchdowns. On defense, he collected 39 solo tackles, 24 assists - 6 for losses - 1 fumble, 2 picks

Newcomer of the Year

RB Matt
Leffler,
Vernon Hills,
Jr,
5-7, 160



Played sparingly as a sophomore but emerged as a starting running back this season. Carried 200 times for 896 yards and 11 scores.

Unsung Hero

QB Kevin
Egidi, Sr,
Libertyville,
5-11, 167



Quietly tossed for 1,267 yards and nine scores as Libertyville claimed the North Suburban Lake title.

Honorary All-Area

Mike
Lampi, Jr.



The well-liked Lampi, Jr. was a 3-sport athlete before his life was taken suddenly Oct. 12. To that point, he had passed for 252 yards and two scores.

Co-Coaches of the Year



This was a tough call but perhaps, a no-brainer upon further examination. Three of the area's finest coaches and their teams persevered when the cards were down. Left, Carmel's **Andy Bitto**, in his fourth-year, guided the Corsairs to a school-best 8-1 mark, including a date in the Class 6A semifinals, the farthest the school has ever advanced. Neighboring Vernon Hills and **Tony Monken** (center) opened the eyes of many, finishing 6-3 and qualifying for the playoffs in only the school's second year. And, sticking with the North Suburban Prairie Division, nobody needs to tell Round Lake and Head Coach **Kevin Dempsey** (right) about adversity. After the death of Mike Lampi Jr., Dempsey and the troops rallied to win its final game of the year, securing a playoff berth for the first time in 10 years.

Honorable mention

Antioch	DB Trent Dornel, Sr LB/RB Scott Gehlke, Sr LB/HB Justin Stigler, Sr
Carmel	RB Allen Patin, Sr RB Elliott Khayat, Sr RB Pat Adrien, Sr WR Jack Simmons, Sr
Grant	DL Ryan Slebert, Sr DB/WR Nick Fain, Jr LB/RB Nate Rodriguez, Jr
Grayslake	OL/LB Jason Brauer, Sr RB/DB Andrew Forshee, Sr DB/WR Jay Bajger, Sr RB/LB Jerad Swearingen, Sr
Johnsburg	RB/DB Saul Molina, Sr FL/LB Brian Fuchs, Sr TE/DE-Matt Perley, Sr RB/LB-Rick Funari, Sr
Libertyville	WR Anthony Perry, Sr LB Mike Potesta, Sr OL/DL Devon Parks, Jr
Mundelein	OL Alvaro DelValle, Sr RB Jamie Hawkins, Jr FB/LB Augustine Cabequinto, Sr
Round Lake	WR/LB Wes Schroeder, Sr FB/LB Kyle Quedens, Sr TE/LB Scott Kreyer, Sr
Warren	RB/DB Derek Feltnier, Jr RB Justin Williams, Sr DB/WR Paul Dubler, Sr
Wauconda	DB/WR Tyler Kozlowski, Sr WR/DB Dave Delafuente, Sr FS/RB Ryan Fearn, Sr
Vernon Hills	OL/DL Bob Pangrazio, Sr G/LB Ted Soenksen, Sr B/LB Russ Koopman, Jr WR/LB Chris Fisher, Jr WR/LB Kevin Rhedin, Jr

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(217) 785-0583 (www.isbe.net/sfms)ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2001*
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

DISTRICT NAME - WOODLAND COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DIST. 50
DISTRICT ADDRESS - 17370 W. GAGES LAKE RD., GAGES LAKE, IL 60000
SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 33; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 5; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 478; PART-TIME 4; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 192; PART-TIME 86; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 5887; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE***: PRE-KINDERGARTEN 73; KINDERGARTEN 685; FIRST 809; SECOND 776; THIRD 780; FOURTH 745; FIFTH 701; SIXTH 752; SEVENTH 756; EIGHTH 727; SPECIAL 0; TOTAL ELEMENTARY 6,804; NINTH 0; TENTH 0; ELEVENTH 0; TWELFTH 0; SPECIAL 0; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 6,804
TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %):****

EDUCATIONAL 2.2600; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE 0.2500; BOND AND INTEREST 0.5400; RENT 0.0000; WORKING CASH 0.0500; TRANSPORTATION 0.1200; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 0.1000; SOCIAL SECURITY 0.10000; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY 0.0000; TORT IMMUNITY 0.0000; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS 0.0000; SPECIAL EDUCATION 0.0200; LEASING 0.0500; OTHER 0.0070; OTHER 0.0000; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$1,149,035,668; EQUALIZED ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$195,847; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS AS OF JUNE 30, 2001: 87,089,769; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY: 48.00%.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - \$4,840,611 Cash Basis - Buildings - \$66,848,848 Cash Basis - Equipment - 8,463,944 Cash Basis

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

a. Salary Range: \$15,000.00 and under
KIMBERLY J BELLUOMINI, KATHERINE M EVANS, GRETCHEN E GOLDBACH, JACLYN D GREENBERG, JEFFREY A GUTKE, NICHOLAS C HECKEL, JILL M HUBBARD, STACEY S KEMPFFERT, PAMELA L KNECH, DONNA M LEFFLER, CHRISTINE L LOOMIS, LAVERNE A MERRELL, SHAWNNA L MOBERG, PAMELA J MONACO, MATEA A PANICO, STACEY L REMIKER, MAUREEN A RICHARDSON, DANIELLE N SALADINO, AUDRA A SHROPSHIRE, KAY SZRAMEK, DONNA M VAVREK, STEPHANIE E WALLACE, CATHLEEN D WIESKA

b. Salary Range: \$15,001 - \$24,999
DAWN M BORUCKI, LINDA J BROEDER, ELAINE BRYA, APRIL E COOKSEY, DEBRA L ELLIS, JULIE A HERBST, CHRISTA L JOHNSON, JODY C LINDQUIST, MARIA D SMITH, KARIN F WOOD

c. Salary Range: \$25,000 - \$39,999
JENNIFER L ACREE, KRISTEN C ALDEN, BRITTANY M ANDERSON, CARLEY ANDERSON, JOELLEN ANDERSON, SUSAN M ANGSTER, LISA ARNDT, SONIA J ARNOLD, TODD ARY, PAMELA M BADAME, HYUNG MI BAE, NICOLE A BAER, DONNA R BAKER, KATHRYN L BANOT, SUSYNN M BANOT AMY E BAUER, CATHERINE R BECKHAM, LAURA K BERG, KRISTI L BLASIUS, SAMANTHA A BLASZYNSKI, DONNA L BOLIN, MARY C BRAGIEL, SARAH L BRISTOL, JENNIFER L BROOKHART, STEPHEN M BROOKS, ANGELA M BROOM, POLLY A BUNTENBACH, MELISSA C BURGETT, TODD R BURGETT, TIFFANY C CAMPBELL, RIZELLE M CAPITO, CHERYL A CARLISLE, LOUISE CESARE, JUSTYNA J CHATKOWSKI, TRINA H CHERNEY, JULIANN K CHINN, MI YOUNG CHUNG, KELLY E CLINE, LOURIE L COLLINS, COLLEEN S CONGDON, CLAIRE E COSGROVE, NEVA M COSMOS, MOLLY K CREELY, EILEEN A CUNNIE, KRISTI L DZERWIONKA, RICO E D'AMORE, NICOLE A DANIELS, JAMES DAVIES, DIANE R DAVIS, MARY JANE DEMAREE, ANTHONY V DE MONTE, JAMES T DESANTO, MEGAN L DIETSCH, AMY D DONLEA, TIFFANY A DRAKE, SUSAN M DRAGO, CATHERINE M DUERWACHTER, DOROTHY K DYGOS, ELIZABETH A EARL, JOSEPH M EDWARDS, ANGELA EIGENRAUCH, MINDY LYNN ELTOFT, ELIZABETH A ENQUIST, ILYSE M EPSTEIN, ROSARIA FEJES, AMY K FINCH, DENISE A FINCH, TERRY M FITZGIBBONS, DOMINIQUE K FONS, CAREY D FOX, SHARON FRAZIN, CHRISTINE FREGA, KRIS A FRISBY, KARA E FRISON, ELIZABETH W FRITZ, PAMELA M GEHRKE, BRIAN P GERAGHTY, JACQUELYN J GIESE, ANNE M GONZALEZ, TAMARA L GRAHAM, ERICH GRAUKE, KELLY L GREGORI, PAULA L GROSCHKE, HOLLY GUNDERSON, BETH A HADEN, BILLIE J HADLEY, BETH A HADEN, BILLIE J HADLEY, RICHARD S HAINES, CARLA C HALVORSON, CRAIG E HAMMETT, MEGHAN E HAMMOND, STEPHANIE A HAMRICK, CYNTHIA M HANSEN, STACY L HANSEN, SUSAN L HANSEN, JULIE A HARDER, JANET M HARPER, ELLEN J HARRIS, LAURA A HARRIS, JOANNA L HASKIN, TRACI L HEARTY, TRACY J HEINRICH, TANYA L HELMS, TANYA M HELL, DIANE M HENNING, MICHAEL D HIRSCH, MARGARET M HOLMES, JANICE E HORWITZ, WAYNE T HOWARD, CYNTHIA M HUGHES, MARGOT J HUGHES, BRIAN A HUINKER, JENNIFER L HUWITZ, MAUREEN J HUSS, JUDITH A IHLENFELDT, REBECCA A JENKINS, BONNIE J JOCHEM, CHRISTOPHER S JOHNSON, GRAEME M JONES, KERI L JONES, RACHEL B JOSEPHSON, GINA M KALATA, DONNA M KALLAL, CAROLA KAPHEIM, CHRISTINE E KARNER, TERRI L KASEN, MARCEE L KELLY, MARCY L KESTLER, NINOS T KHOUGHABA, JENNIFER L KHOURI, MARGARET J KISSNER, DEBRA A KISTLER, KATHRYN E KNAPIK, KRISTINE ANN KONEN, BEVERLY M KRIER, AMY E KRUEGER, JANET D KUCHAR, JENNIFER A KUPFAHL, JANIS C LAMPERT, ERIN E LANDMEIER, CATHERINE M LAYTON, ELAINE S LEIFMAN, JENNIFER R LESSMAN, BONNIE B LEVY, KERRI K LIEBMANN, REBECCA K LITTELL, NANCY L LONG, RACHEL A LOTZE, DIANA G MACULAN, CAROL S MAGIN, TARYN L MANTUCCA, SUSAN J MATHESON, JACKIE L MATTSOON, LINDA B MC CARTHY, CARMIN M MC DONALD, CHRISTINA MC LENNAN, PHYLLIS B MERRITT, AMIE M MEYER, MARJORIE A MEYER, NOEL A MEYER, JOY R MOBILE, MIRIAM MOCTEZUMA, BRANDON L MOENS, JACQUELYN J MOENS, KAREN M MOORE, VALERIE L MOREY, ERICA L MYERS, BRIDGET B NAUGHTON, HEATHER L NEITZEL, MICHELLE A NELIS, CARRIE A NELSON, DEBRA L NEMETH, MICHELLE R NEWMAN, DANA NIEMI, REBECCA A NIERMAN, DENISE L NILES, KELLY M O'NEIL, KRISTEN R OCHELTREE, INGAA OLSEN, JENNIFER J OLSON, MARILYN PADGETT, BRENDA J PASEK, CONSTANCE C PAWLOWSKI, PATRICIA T PEDRAJA, CARRIE L PETERSON, KIMBERLY L PIENIAZEK, JULIA M PLESCIA, DENISE L POLAK, IVANA M PREUSS, HOLLY E PRICE, JOSEPH P PRICE, KELLY K RANDAZZO, SUZANNE M RECZEK, JOSEPH W REJCZYK, PATTI A RHEBERG, JEANNE L RICHARDS, LISA L RICHTER, LEORA D RINK, JENNIFER M ROSSI, JAN M RUSSERT, ANN MARIE F SALADINO, PAULA M SANDBERG, LORIKAY SARTIN, KEVIN E SAVAGE, LORI A SCHLUNG, KATHLEEN M SCHOENBERGER, ELIZABETH A SCHULTZ, LAUREN J SCHULMAN, CHRISTINE M SCHWARTZ, SUZANNE A SENNING, LAURA A SHAFFER, TEJAL J SHAH, TERESA K SHORB, SHARON M SINGER, JENNIFER L SIPOLT, KIMBERLY A SKINNER, CHRISTINA D SMITH, KENNETH G SMITH, STEPHANIE L SNYDER, VIANEY SORIAGA, SHELLY SPALDING, STACY A SPEER, LAURIE C STAATS, JENNIFER L STRAWNAK, KARI L STUTSMAN, ALEXIS THOMAS, VERA M TIERNEY, JEANITA K TOBIN, JELENA S TODOROVICH, MICHELE L TOMAINO, TIMOTHY J TRIMBLE, ANN K TRUCKENBROD, GISELA I VARGAS, RENATO B VILLANUEVA, SARAH M WAID, KELLY M WALKER, KAREN E WEIL, JANE E WEILAND, MICHELLE J WEINER, MARTHA S WEISMAN, CHASTITY L WELLMAN, LISA WESTERHOLM, ANDREA A WHITE, CATHARINE B WHITE, JOHN V WHITEAKER, GINGER J WIENKE, CAMERON L WILLIS, STEPHANIE R WILSON, KERRY E WINSTON, TRACY E WITT, LAUREL L WODRICH, DENISE K WODJYLA, DEANNA R WOLEK, ROBERT JOHN WROBEL, AMBER DAWN YOUNGMAN, ERIK C YOUNGMAN, JOY M ZEMANEK, JEFFREY A ZEMATIS, SARAH L ZIEGLER, GLORIANA C ZIMDAR

c. Salary Range: \$40,000 and over
MARY M AICHER, CHRISTIE C ALBERS, ANN A ALDRICH, SHERRY L ANDREWS, KENT A ASHTON, KAREN D BARRETT, BONNIE S BARTHEL, DIANA S BECKER, DAWN M BENDERY, SHELLY L BENDERY, JACQUELYN K BERNER, STACEY M BING, JANICE K BJELOPETROVICH, ATHLEEN A BODENLOS, CORA BOSWORTH, PATRICIA K BOUAS, DONALD R BRADLEY, JOAN ELIZABETH BRIKEY, MARY E BRUBECK, JENNIFER B BUNKE, CHRISTY C BUNTROCK, CATHY M BURKE, SARA J BURNETT, JUDITH A BURNHAM, NANCY L CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH CAMPOBASSO, LORI R CASEY, JO ANN CEPON, KATHRYN A CLAY, CYNTHIA S COLARIC, DENNIS R CONTI, MARY L CROVETTI, CAROL J CULBERSON, GLENN A DAGLEY, VIRGINIA L DALBO, MARGARET A DEGELMANN, FERNANDO I DELGADO, TERESA A DERDGER, ADELE M DIXON, BETH E DORDICK, SHARON DORSEY, SHEILA K DORSEY, MEGAN L DOWLING, PAUL F DURIEZ, OFELIA D ECHOLS, LORRI J EDWARDS, CHERYL P ELSTEIN, DONNA J ESSIG, LINDA FARRELL, ERIN M FEKETE, GEORGIA A FLOWERS, MARGARET M FREDERICK, DAVID A FUJUI, JANET M GARMER, CAROL V GIMONDO, ANN M GOLDBACH, NANCY K GORDON, MARILYN A GRAVES, DELORES J HAIN, SUSAN M HAVERT, ROBIN L HEISER, MARCIA L HERRIGES, RANDAL D HEUVELMAN, VICKI L HOLLAND, MARY ANN B HOLOSKA, SUSAN K HOLT, PAMELA S HOUSE, DENNIS M HUBBARD, GLENN C HUDGINS, MARIA H HUGHES, RICHARD W JAMES, JANE Z JENSEN, KAREN M JIRSA, LAWRENCE E JOHNSON, HARRIET J JONES, KATHLEEN F JONES, TINA MARIE JURKACEK, MELISSA A KAHN, ANNE M KAMKA, BETTY M KARAGIANNES, LINDA J KASTILAHN, CAROLINE M KEARNS, CHARLOTTE H KEMPNER, CRAIG J KMICHIK, CARI L KOKOS, MARY W KREMKAU, TAMZA P KUBACKI, ANN KUSHNER, CARA M LAHTI, JAYNE W LARSEN, ROGER M LASS, PENNELOPE J LAWRENCE, ROBERT A LEONARD, DOLLIE C LETTO, BRENDA A LICOCCHI, JOAN E LUXON, IAN MAC AULAY, KELLY E MAC DONALD, GAIL A MACK, THERESE M MAGDEN, M. BRIGID MALONEY, VICTORIA W MARBLE, SHERRI L MARK, ELISE R MATUSEK, ROBERT A MAUST, LINDA A MAY, BARBARA H MAZUR, BARBARA A MC DERMOTT, ANN H MEYERS, SANDRA J MICHELETTI, JANE M MILANI, AMY J MILLER, CHRISTINA J MILLER, MARY L NOONAN, MICHELE O'CONNELL, NANCY J O'NEILL, NANCY L OGDEN, CYNTHIA A PATTERSON, JANICE G PAULSON, MARNIE R PEDERSEN, DEBORAH S PELLETIERE, JOHN PENZ, SHANNON P PENZ, CYNTHIA E PERNA, ANITA C PICKETT, SUSAN L POGILTS, SHARON A PORTER, DONALD J PROFT, PATRICIA M REYNOLDS, RICK T REZAC, DEANNA T ROBERTS, NANCY ROSENDORN, SUSAN K ROSENBAUM, CHERYL G ROSS, JUDITH G RYAN, GARY F SCHIAPPACASSE, ANNE M SCHIEVER, MARK G SCHLEG, MARYANN SCULTZ, RONALD S SEVESKA, JULIE M SHAPIRO, ELAINE C SHIFFLETT, KATHY L SHINNERS, STACY L SHINSKY, KARA S SHOELLHORN, ROSANNA SICKELS, KATHERINE A SKALA, GERALD J SMITH, CLAIRE J SORENSEN, JANET Z SPENCER, RANDI J STAPLES, JERILYNN STEELE, PHYLLIS A STEFFAN, JENNIFER L STEINERT, JOHN P STEINERT, RONALD L STINE, ANNE K SWANSON, JOY A SWOBODA, CAROL B TAYLOR, PATRICIA J TERMINI, KIMBERLY N TERRY, DONNA A THOMAS, STEVE J THOMAS, LARRY THREADGILL, JOANNE TOROGIAN, JAC M TORRICELLI, TIMOTHY J TYRELL, JOSEPH J VAAL, DONNA R VANDENBROEK, MARY L WACHENHEIM, NANCY K WAGGONER, LISA A WELCH, ANN M WICHMAN, JANET WILL, ELIZABETH A WINKOWSKI, KATHLEEN N WOJNICKI, JANE S WOJTEKA, TRACY A WRISLEY, JUDITH A YOUNG

GROSS PAYMENT FOR SUBSTITUTES PERSONNEL

a. Salary Range: \$15,000 and under
DEBORAH A APERAVICH, SHEREE L BARTA, JANET E BILLINGS, BEVERLY B BROOKS, ANN M BROWN,

ELIZABETH A BUHRMAN, BARBARA J BUTLER, JO ANN CADY, PATRICIA A CAPISTRANT, SHAMIMARA T CHOUDHURY, LORI B COHEN, ROBIN A COME, FORD, MARY A CONLIN, MARY H COX, ELIZABETH J DALEY, DONNA-MARIE DANIEL, SUSAN T DEFRESE, TIMOTHY P DONNELLY, DAVID R DOST, MARY ANN H FINK, KATHLEEN M FISCHER, MARY A GLADKOWSKI, MYRIAM GOLDSBERRY, STACY A GOLDSCHEN, ELLIE B BRANDNER, KATHLEEN H HAGEDORN, CAREN H HAGLAND-VOLLRATH, LOWELL M HALL, CATHERINE M HAUENSTEIN, CANDICE L HECHEL, DARLENE M HOLOP, JENNIFER R JAMES, ANITA E JOHANSON-MADDOX, MELODIE T KILLEAVY, STEPHANIE L KULIGOWSKI, DANA N LAU, DEBRA J LEE, CONNIE L LINDBURG, MICHELLE M LOY, PAULA A LUSZCZ, KAY Y LYTER, ANDREE MARZIALI, JOHN S MOEHLE, DOROTHY B MULHOLLAND, MICHELE R NACHBIN, JAMES C NEEL, MARY JO NUGENT, ELIZABETH H PALMIERI, JANICE A PARKHOUSE, DONALD M PERUSICH II, ALEC J PIOTROWSKI, AMY E RATIGAN, MARY B REILING, AMY L RENAUD, GEORGIA L SCHUETTE, ANGELA A SEGOBIANO-MORRIS, ANN M SHAFFSTALL, TIMOTHY J SIEDLECKI, ALLICIA C STEPHENS, VIRGINIA M STEVENS, NEYSAM TENNIS, GREGG R THOMPSON, KAREN D VAN CLAY, SUSAN K VERHEYEN, MICHAEL L WHITE, VIRGINIA WIEMERSLAGE, MARY KATHERINE WYNN,

a. Salary Range: \$15,001 - \$24,999
STEVE H COMSTOCK, KATHLEEN HANSON, EVA MERCADO, MARY P REDIGER, THERESA A YAHIRO,

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

a. Salary Range: Less Than \$15,000 and under
ALETTE ANDERSON, MICHAEL ATCHISON, PAULETTE CARROLL-MORRIS, KEELY FOUNTAIN, RUDOLPH GLOGOVSKY, ELIZABETH JONES, ELLEN KABOT, KATHERINE MCFADDEN, SCOTT PERLOW, STEPHEN ROSSINI, LESLIE SILVERMAN, JULIE VRABEL, DAVID WILM, KIMBERLY ZILCH

b. Salary Range: \$15,001 - \$24,999
DOROTHY BECKNER, CONNI HURLEY, SUSAN LALEY

c. Salary Range: \$25,000 - \$39,999
MARIANN ALYEA, RONALD BANION, STEVE DIVELEY, STEVEN HAMLIN, KATHLEEN KUHR

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

a. Salary Range: \$15,000 and under
LAURA L ABUSOUD, SUSAN E ADAMS, VANDANA AGARWAL, SUSAN M ALLEN, PATRICIA E ANDERSKOW, JOSEPHINA A ANTONELLI, ROSEMARY ARMANETTI, ANNE M AYRES, PATRICIA A BADOIAN, KAREN L BAHLING, DONALD O BAKER, MICHAEL A BAKER, DEBORAH K BARTLETT, FRANKIE L BENO, ANITA K BENSER, CHRYSTAL A BISHOP, LISA E BIXLER, RUBY M BODAME, CATHY L BOHREN, PATRICIA BOLOGNA, ANTHONY BOTMAN, LISA D BOWEN, NATHAN A BRAND, AGNES E BRATTON, CHERYL A BROUILLET, KATHY J BRUNNER, JODEE L BURKART, MELISSA A BURKE, MICHELLE M CANTLEY, MARY CAPOZZI, MARY T CARDY, MARJORIE A CARPENTER, DIANE C CARTER, DEBORAH A CASEY, BARBARA J CHRISTENSEN, AARON T COHN, THERESA H CRANDALL, DEBRA M CZAPLICKI, MATTHEW E DAGLEY, LAURA J DENEBERG, URMILA M DESHPANDE, CHARLOTTE L DOMINGO, HARLENE N DOW, LORI J DOWD, ERIN L ECKHART, TAMMY L EDDY, BARBARA L EDWARDS, TODD E EIFERT, JELENE M EVES, MARIA S FAJARDO, PAULETTE FALLUCCA, CARMITA E FARINA, WILLIAM H FIGEAS, LISA A FISHER, CYNDI G FLANDERS, CARLA M FLOK, FELIX F FLOK, ILENE L FOSTER, DEBRA J GARBUTT, SALLY L GERROS, RUTH GIL, LAURA L GILLEY, STACI I GROGAN, KIMBERLY J HABERFELT, DEBBIE H HALL, CINDY S HART, JESSICA L HAYNES, SYLVIA L HEIDLAUF, PAMELA S HENKIN, PAULA R HIGHLAND, PAMELA L HORN, BETTY J HOURIGAN, TAMARA IACOBELLIS, WENDY S IWA, CAROL S JACKSON, DIANE S JESCHKE, DOUGLAS A JUETT, GONZAGA KASULE, GRETCHEN B KATI, NANCY A KING, WAYNE M KING, ANTOINETTE P KUHN, AMANDA M LAMPINEN, BARBARA A LAMZ, RYAN R LARGO, CHRISTINE E LAWRENCE, ROBERT LINDSAY, SUSAN M LOHFINK, MARY S LOUIE, LYNDA A LUNDQUIST, LAURA J MAC LENNAN, JANET R MAHER, CINDY M MARSALE, MICHAEL D MC CASLIN, JAMES M MC CLORY, BRENT H MC CUTCHEON, DANIEL D MC DOWELL, NICK A MC DOWELL, CHRISTINE M MC GURN, CHARLENE A MC KENNA, KAREN M MC NEEL, LORI D MC WARD, LORI A MEAGHER, CATHLEEN A MEYER, CLAUDIA A MICHAELS, KITTY M MICHALSKI, DAPHNE L MILAKOVIC, CHRISTOPHER R MILEWSKI, RAE DEL MILLER, EMILY H MLINAC, DEBRA J MOBERG, MARIA J MORALES, DONNA L MORAN, KATHY K MOSS, JOANNE MUSCARIELLO, LAURA A MYERS, KERRY L NEAHOUS, LESLIE E NEWMAN, PATRICIA J NICHOLS, CHRISTINA P NONATO, MARY KATHRYN NOVAK, PAMELA A NOVAK, NANCY A NOWIKOWSKI, ERIN K ORMOND, SHELLEY E PALMER, MADHUKANTA PARMAR, LOUISE E PASS, ROBIN S PAYNE, ANTHONY J PELLETIERE, MARY A PELLETIERE, DIANE L PENNINGTON, MICHELLE R PERNA, RONDA L PICKERING, GAIL A PIEROG, CARRIE J PIETSCHEMAN, KATHLEEN A RING, ANTONIA F RIPPEL, CINDY A ROALFS, DEBRA L ROCHES, CAROL L ROEHR, CHRISTINE M ROSSING, CHRISTINE M RUBO, KAREN U RYAN, DAVID M SCANES, MICHAEL T SCHLAACK, KATHERINE M SCHMIDT, KIMBERLY A SCHNEIDER, PAMELA J SCHON, DEBORAH L SCHWERTFEGER, CLAYTON A SCOTT, JEAN A SEELEY, MARY F SELLE, SUSAN A SHADRICK, SUSAN S SHAFFER, JUDITH A SHEA, ERICK T SHELLEY, BARBARA L SIMON, MARY L SKORUPA, CORINNE A SMITH, FAYE M SMITH, COLLEEN RENEE STANLEY, ROBERT E STEPHENSON, CARINE I STOCKMAN, LINNEA S SWEDERSKI, PHILLIP S TAORMINA, CHRISTINE A THATCHER, PAUL C TOBIN, CATHIE L TOWNSEND, JOAN M TREANTAFELIS, SUSAN A TREIBER, BRENDA J TROYER-CASS, ANDREA L TRUSTY, CYNTHIA R VIVERITO, RHONDA K VOEGELI-INNES, MARLA J VOLK, MARTHA M WALLS, REBECCA A WALLS, RICHARD A WALLS, DONNAJEAN WALTERS, KAREN A WEBER, KIMBERLY K WEGRYN, NELLY G WEISGAL, MATTHEW R WESSEL, JACQUELINE M WHEELER, JOEL R WILSON, SARA L WILSON, RICHARD A WIRTANEN, AVA J WOLFE, RUTH P WOLFER, CYNTHIA L YAPP, PAMELA J YELK, DENISE M ZONKELOWITZ, RUBY V YOUNG, ERVIN R ZANDER, KRISTINE A ZEIMETZ, MARY E ZULLO, CINDA L ZUPCEK

b. Salary Range: \$15,001 - \$24,999
JUDITH A ALLEN, DONNA M AMBROSIO, MARY L ANDERSON, CHERYL R BENSON, VELMA M BOBRICK, LOUISA A BOTMAN, SUSAN R BRATTON, MELINDA CARLINO, MANUEL CASILLAS, ROBERT CHERRIE, PATRICIA J COOPER, CHERYL L COX, LINDA L DAVIS, FRED R DOSS, ARLAN J EDWARDS, CAROLYN C EDWARDS, DAWN N FERGEN, RAYMOND A FERROLI, JESUS HERNANDEZ, JOSEPH E HILL, LINDA J HOETH, MELODY C HNCIAR, RICHARD L HUDRICK, STEVEN C JOHNSON, LORINE A JUSTUS, ELLEN H KERRIGAN, RENITA SUE LAFERRIERE, LISA A LONG, RONALD L LOOZE JR, THERESE L LUTZ, ROBERTA A MAGERA, ROBERT J MANWARING, PHYLLIS M MARTIN, RENE N MC COLLUM, ARLENE K MC DOWELL, SUSAN L NEEDLES, ADA L OMAR, MAUDIE A PFEUFFER, JOANNE C PICKELMAN, MARILYN L PORTEGYS, HELEN M POWROZNIK, TONI M RAMLOW, LALLIE A ROMANELLI, ROGER M ROSCHER, CAROLANN SCHALL, CYNTHIA D SMITH, PATRICIA A SOWINSKI, MARGARET L STOKES, JODI K STOUGH, SHARON K SULLIVAN, LINDA L TITUS, DONNA L UBERA, KIMBERLY D WALLACE, JANELL K WILSON, JULIE A WILT, BRIAN S WITT, JEANINE H WOYNER

c. Salary Range: \$25,000 - \$39,999
LINDA L ADAMS, SHERRY L BOWKER, ROBERT S BURKE, MARY C COBB, LINDA M CRAMER, JOSE M DIEHL, RICHARD C DOW, CYNTHIA A DUNN, KATHY J GASPER, ANGELIKA M HAYNES, JOANNE L JILKA, NANCY A JOHNSON, MELANIE D KOENIG, KAREN L KOSIDOWSKI, MARIAN A KOWALSKI, LAUREN D KUSTUDICK, JEANNINE LEONHART, CAROL L LUCAS, JOSE C MARTINEZ, DENISE J MILLER, BARBARA L NETTIN, KAREN R PAGE, PATRICIA M PASTORE, MAY LYNN PATTERSON, MARIANNE J PORRECA, CHRISTINE M SCRIVNER, MICHAEL M SLOTTAG, CHRISTINE M STYSKAL, HELEN THOMPSON, MARCIE E WEISER, CORY T WILLS, JENNIFER J WITT, JERRY WITWICKI

d. Salary Range: \$40,000 and over
FRANCES K AHLENIUS, KIM L BURKE, JAMES R HRNCIAR, KATHLEEN A KIRSCH, STEVEN M KOLNER, KENNETH J LOHFINK, SHARON G MASSIE, KERRY J POLLARD, SHARON F SHEFFER, TAMI H STOUGH, MICHAEL D SWANSON, MICHAEL P THUNHOLM, WOODROW W WILLIAMS

a. Non-Certified \$15,000 and under
SUSAN D. ADAMS, JULIE D. ANDERSON, ATONYA BOOKER, AMANDA BREWINGTON, SALLY BREWINGTON-WILLIAMS, ANDRES CASTRO, CHERYL CHALTRY, RADHIKA CHEMBURKAR, CHRISTINE CHOLEWA, DEBORAH DALETSKI, KYLE EAGON, VICKY FERNANDEZ, VICKI FLORIO, PETER FOLEY, RITA GERMAIN, ROBIN GIBSON, PATRICIA GOLDSBERRY, LINDA GOLIEN, TWYLA GORDON, CONNIE GREIBER, TAWANDA HALL, DARYL HALVACS, DARCY IRELAND, MILTON JENSEN, ANTHONY KALINOWSKI, JULIE KILROY, KISA KROL, ANITA KUTSCHKE, APRIL LENZ-CASS, CHARLENE LEWIS, MARIA LIOGAS, ALLYSON LOVE, MICHAEL MC GARRIGLE, WENDY MILLS, DIANE NEWLON, DIANE NIKULA, DAN O'BRIEN, MICHELE PEREZ, CARL RADLOS, GERALD RICHWALSKI, THERESA RISTUCCIA, CYNTHIA SARFF, KAUSHIKA SHAH, LISA SHEPHERD, CHRISTINE STAMATAKOS, ROXANNE STRIED, DEBRA SULLIVAN, JESSIE TAYLOR, STEVEN THODE, JOHN THOMPSON, DARLA WALKER, TRACY WENNER, MARGARET WIDMER, CATHERINE WILLIAMS

b. Non-Certified \$15,001 - \$24,999
THOMAS EVANS

c. Non-Certified \$25,000 - \$39,999
MICHAEL WARD

d. Non-Certified \$40,000 AND OVER
NONE

WOODLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT #50 VENDOR LISTING

ABC/METRO TAXI CO 23441.00; ABC SCHOOL SUPPLY 2001.29; ACADEMIC BOOK SERVICES INC 2504.81; ACE HARDWARE 16166.27; JENNIFER ACREE 1050.00; ***DO NOT USE*** 1801.35; ADVOCATE MEDICAL GROUP 1000.00; AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS 6600.00; AIR FILTER SUPPLY INC 2104.54; A.J.S. PUBLICATIONS, INC. 3734.60; ALFAX WHOLESALE FURNITURE INC 4757.70; ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONALS 82610.00; ALLIED NATIONAL 1125.83; ALMAGAMATED BANK OF CHICAGO 1462090.07; AMERICAN GUIDANCE SERVICE INC 2495.51; AMERITECH 104365.30; AMERITECH 30993.76; AMERITECH CUST GROWTH GROUP 10243.63; AMES REFRIGERATION 1016.50; AMOCO OIL COMPANY 4117.70; ANDERSON PEST CONTROL 2565.00; L & R ANIXTER CENTER 11453.94; AON RISK SERVICES INC 25359.00; APPELBAUM TRAINING 2333.00; APPLE COMPUTER 4707.20; APPLE COMPUTER 68167.00; APPLE COMPUTER INCORPORATED 8755.20; ARBOR MANAGEMENT INCORPORATED 1019479.32; ARCH WIRELESS 2818.28; ARCON ASSOCIATES INC 924646.98; ARCON ASSOCIATES INC 6850.53; SONIA ARNOLD 1020.00; TODD ARY 1050.00; THE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY 1773.56; AT & T 8222.98; ATD AMERICAN COMPANY 4008.19; ATMI DYNACORE 12784.00; AUDIO EXPERTS 1518.00; AUTOMATIC BUILDING CONTROLS IN 17511.90; PAM BADAME 1064.19; BADE PAPER PRODUCTS INC 18327.64; BAKER & TAYLOR INC 5118.31; BANC ONE CAPITAL MARKETS INC 1500.00; BANKERS CAPITAL 140635.00; AMY BAUER 1050.00; DAWN BENDERY 1056.18; SHELLY BENDERY 1098.22; KATHLEEN BERBAUM 1050.00; LAURA BERG 1014.19; BHARDS PUBLISHING 1490.00; BIG MACK GRAPHICS 3725.00; BIGCHALK.COM 2195.00; KRISTI BLASIUS 1050.00; BOELTER & YATES 2185.00; KENNETH BORCIA 1125.00; CORIE BOSWORTH 1040.00; BOUND TO STAY BOUND BOOKS

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1699.04; BRAE LOCH 3630; MARY BRAGIEL 1050.00; GAIL BRITO 1000.00; JENNIFER BROOKHART 1054.40; MARY BRUBECK 1070.40; KATHY J BRUNNER 1169.60; JENNIFER BUNKE 1020.00; BUREAU OF EDUCATION & RESEARCH 8684.00; SARA BURNETT 1050.00; CAD CONTRACT GLAZING 13500.00; CAMELOT SCHOOL 8838.97; CANNON SPORTS 2303.26; CAPABLE CONKRETE COMPANY 9960.00; CAPSTONE PRESS 1690.68; CARBIT PAINT COMPANY 5600.08; CARDSMART 3138.56; CAREY ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS 31500.00; CAROLINA BIOLOGICAL SUPPLY 31032.15; CARTER-HOFFMAN 1130.47; LORI CASEY 1238.72; CDW GOVERNMENT INCORPORATED 1969.20; CE SOFTWARE INC 5015.00; CELLULAR ONE 3215.42; CENTURY AUTO SPRINKLER 3915.00; CENTURY TILE 3340.82; LOUISE CESARE 1050.00; CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1465.75; CHILD-CRAFT EDUCATION CORP 3898.97; CHILDRENS PRESS 1290.69; CIRCUIT CITY STORES INC 2699.55; CITY-WIDE BUILDING MAINTENANCE 796589.78; CLASSROOM DIRECT.COM 5986.46; KELLY CLINE 1465.41; COLLECTIVE LIABILITY INS CORP 171499.00; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 1760.55; COMMONWEALTH EDISON 206736.88; COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY 7282.60; COMMUNITY TRUST CREDIT UNION 151602.20; DENNIS CONTI 2235.86; COPLEYPRESS 1232.08; NEVA COSMOS 1050.00; CRABTREE PUBLISHING COMPANY 2020.90; CRISIS PREVENTION INSTITUTE 1427.50; CROCODILE PIE 1930.49; CURRAN CONTRACTING COMPANY 1841.00; GLENNA DAGLEY 2204.48; RICO D'AMORE 1050.00; DELL MARKETING LP 52727.76; DELTA EDUCATION INCORPORATED 2031.46; DEMCO INC 2252.46; ANTHONY DEMONTE 1056.00; DESIGNATION INCORPORATED 1911.70; DEYOUNG TRUCKING 420422.00; LLOYD & ANGELICA DIAS 14100.00; DICKOW-CYZAK TILE COMPANY 1197.83; DIGITAL GURU 3260.74; DOMINIE PRESS INCORPORATED 1162.43; AMY DONLEA 1050.00; DOOR SYSTEMS INCORPORATED 9165.00; MEGAN DOWLIN 1050.00; EBSCO SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES 4217.08; ECONOMY MAINTENANCE SUPPLY CO. 4945.06; ED-RED 1385.00; EHLERS & JUHREND ENTERPRISES 135410.00; THE ELTON CORPORATION 38852.00; ENVIRONETX 1219.15; ILYSE EPSTEIN 1050.00; THE EQUITABLE 237856.72; ESDALE COMMERCIAL SOUND 31784.00; DONNA ESSI 1060.00; ETACUISENAIRE 21947.71; FAIRFIELD MATERIAL & SUPPLY 6201.66; FEDERAL KEMPER LIFE ASSURANCE 7800.00; FIDELITY RETIREMENT SERVICES 97107.40; FIFTH THIRD BANK 953834.13; FILTER SERVICES ILLINOIS 1161.85; DENISE FINCH 1050.00; FISHER SCIENCE EDUCATION 1561.54; TERRENCE FITZGIBBONS 1137.00; FLAGHOUSE INC 5426.79; FLOODS REMODELING 2528.54; FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES 65461.20; FOLLETT SOFTWARE COMPANY 1516.76; DOMINIQUE FONS 1505.88; FOREST HEALTH SYSTEMS INC 2057.40; FORT DEARBORN LIFE 47738.30; DL FRANZEN CONSTRUCTION INC 1080.00; FREUND INTERNATIONAL 6043.71; FX REPROGRAPHICS 81982.23; G & D MAILING SERVICES INC 1595.93; GANZER AUDIO VISUAL INC 1699.00; GARDEAN ENVIRONMENTAL COMPANY 12869.00; EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS & 6600.00; BRIAN GERAGHTY 1080.56; GEWALT HAMILTON ASSOCIATES INC 208288.18; GEWALT HAMILTON ASSOCIATES INC 11177.06; GIERSTSEN COMPANY OF ILLINOIS 1800.00; JACQUELYN GIESE 1050.00; GLENCOE 17561.66; GLOBAL COMPUTER SUPPLIES 4155.71; GLOBAL KNOWLEDGE 4585.00; ANN GOLDBACH 1029.16; FOODMAN ELECTRIC SUPPLY 10127.20; GOPHER SPORT 7256.54; GRAND NATIONAL BANK 3055742.07; GRAPHTECH SYSTEMS LLC 9500.50; THE GREAT BOOKS FOUNDATION 1401.03; GREAT LAKES OFFICIALS 1080.00; GROLIER EDUCATIONAL 2786.17; GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO 16709.63; HOLLY GUNDERSON 1050.00; BETH HADEN 1154.00; HAMMOND & STEPHENS 1232.24; MEGAN HAMMOND 1050.00; THE HAMPTON BROWN COMPANY 3780.37; HARCOURT BRACE & COMPANY 29674.95; HEINEMANN LIBRARY 10578.08; HERCULES INCORPORATED 7708.00; HERMAN BROTHERS 1603.86; HEWLETT PACKARD CORP 1080.00; HIGHSMITH INCORPORATED 3084.29; HIGHWAY C SERVICE 9069.88; HODGES LOIZZI EISENHAMMER 129219.23; GURNEE HOLIDAY INN 4194.72; THE HOLLY PRESS 29635.34; HOLT RINEHART WINSTON INC 118650.63; HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES 3071.65; HORACE MANN INSURANCE 25293.28; HORACE MANN LIFE INSURANCE CO 81634.32; THE HORACE MANJN COMPANIES 40440.00; JANICE HORWITZ 1050.00; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY 14978.20; HUCKER ELECTRIC 8621.22; HUDDLESTON-MCBRIDE 5260.00; HUFOR CHICAGO INCORPORATED 1200.00; MARGOT HUGHES 1089.60; IBM CORPORATION 4082.83; AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL 39007.84; IL ASSC OF SCHOOL BOARDS 9847.00; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 576679.37; IL DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYMENT SEC 10931.30; I.G.S.M.A. NORTHERN DIVISION 2463.50; ILLINOIS BEACH RESORT 4937.38; ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUC 15425.00; ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL 405543.60; ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 212619.20; IMAGETEC 60984.96; INACOMP OF LAKE COUNTY 1141.25; INDUSTRIAL TOWEL AND UNIFORM 3490.77; INTERMODAL & CONTAINER SERVICE 1550.00; INTERNATIONAL PIPING 38700.00; ISAC 4922.00; J A BELTER ASSOCIATES 5900.50; JAC MASONRY INCORPORATED 59400.00; JACKSON NATIONAL LIFE 2640.08; JB GLASS & BOARD UP SERVICE 4395.00; JENSEN TOOLS INCORPORATED 1266.76; JEWEL FOOD STORES 4397.37; KERI JONES 1050.00; JONES SCHOOL SUPPLY CO INC 1537.53; JOYFUL TEACHING W/KATIE DOBBS 1430.00; MELISSA KAHN 1050.00; DONNA KALLAL 1074.70; ANNE KAMKA 1547.49; KARNES MUSIC COMPANY 1635.69; TERRI KASEN 1348.52; J J KELLER & ASSOCIATES INC 1458.20; KENDALL HUNT PUBLISHING COMPANY 5420.90; KESKET ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE 64922.55; KINKOS INCORPORATED 6744.62; KNUPEL HEALTH CARE SERVICES 3992.75; KTE 11687.31; JENNIFER KUFAHL 1050.00; LAKE COUNTY EDUC SERVICES 12263.52; LAKE COUNTY FEDERATION OF TEAC 265253.88; LAKE COUNTY DEPT/PUBLIC WORKS 49242.73; LAKE CO REGIONAL OFFICE OF EDU 20231.32; LAKE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS 4085.00; LAKE COUNTY TRUCK SALES 47978.76; LAKE COUNTY GRADING 225788.00; LAKE COUNTY ENGINEERING & 2600.00; LAKE COUNTY STORMWATER 1460.00; LAKELAND PUBLISHERS INC 1636.73; LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS 14904.93; SUSAN LALEY 1050.00; LANTER COMPANY 3361.94; LANTER COMPANY 2102.51; LASALLE NATIONAL BANK 2431819.10; LEARNING TREE INTERNATIONAL 2345.00; ROBERT LEONARD 2283.42; JEANNINE LEONHART 1520.34; JENNIFER LESSMAN 1050.00; LETS LEARN 1325.57; GAIL LEWIS 24139.98; LIBERTYVILLE LUMBER 2479.65; LIBERTYVILLE SEWING CENTER 1366.46; BRENDA LICOCCHI 1050.00; LINGUI SYSTEMS INC 2653.55; LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT INC 2874.00; RACHEL LOTZE 1050.00; LOVE A TEACHER 1718.52; LOWERY MCDONNELL COMPANY 28882.75; LUBE OILS INCORPORATED 4048.98; LYONS MUSIC 3984.59; WILLIAM F MACGILL & COMPANY 3364.88; MACWAREHOUSE EDUCATIONAL SALE 39926.63; MACACADEMY 1309.00; MACMILLAN-MCGRAW HILL 2357.06; ROBERTA MAGERA 1909.47; PEGGY MAKUCH 1000.00; MANPOWER 1055.21; MANUSOS GENERAL CONTRACTING 53571.00; MANUSOS GENERAL CONTRACTING 76410.00; MANUSOS GENERAL CONTRACTING 15840.00; MANUSOS GENERAL CONTRACTING 36468.00; MANUSOS GENERAL CONTRACTING 7965.00; MARSHALL CAVENDISH CORPORATION 1541.29; MARTIN SUPPLY COMPANY INC 6355.56; MASTERSHIP CONSTRUCTION CO 708841.00; MASTER LOCK 1143.83; THE MATH LEARNING CENTER 1033.50; SUSAN MATHESON 1050.00; MARGARET MAZEIKA 2572.40; CARMIN MC DONALD 1050.00; MCDONOUGH MECHANICAL SERVICES 1542.25; MCDUGAL, LITTEL & COMPANY 42473.87; THE MCGRAW-HILL COMPANIES 48364.58; MCI SERVICE PARTS INC 9685.00; MEDICSOURCE, INC. 1535.76; METROPOLITAN PREPARATORY 20357.14; SANDRA MICHELETTI 1105.00; MICRO WAREHOUSE 3753.63; MID COUNTY EQUIPMENT INC 1063.21; MIDWEST ARCHAEOLOGICAL 1113.00; MIDWEST ENVIRONMENTAL 2400.00; MILLER EDUCATION-

AL MATERIALS 2087.53; MJ FISHER & COMPANY 1350.00; MJ CARE INCORPORATED 560850.71; ALAN J MONGIN 11648.25; MOODYS INVESTORS SERVICE 9000.00; MOORE MEDICAL 1315.00; VALERIE MOREY 1050.00; MULTICOPY CORPORATION 11058.50; MUNICIPAL SERVICES CORPORATION 1014.04; NAPA AUTO PARTS OF WAUKEGAN 4875.22; NASCO 5628.66; NATIONAL SCHOOL BOARDS ASSC 2800.00; NATIONAL BUSINESS FURNITURE 1371.35; NATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR 4000.00; NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO 2400.00; NATIONAL TECHNOLOGY 4160.00; FIRST USA BANK N.A. 15183.61; NECC 2001 2455.00; NELSON-HARKINS INDUSTRIES 1031.00; NEOPOST 1350.60; NEW HOPE ACADEMY 18170.00; NEWBRIDGE EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHI 6264.68; NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS 21407.71; MARY NOONAN 1050.00; GEORGE NORDLING 1000.00; NORTHWEST FIRE EXTINGUISHER & 2381.95; NORTHERN IL SCHOOL BENEFIT 2700669.44; NORTHERN IL SCHOOL BENEFIT 296884.10; NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY 31405.00; NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 14199.84; NORTH TOWN FOOD SERVICE 1173.78; NU-GLO SIGN COMPANY INC 1094.40; NYSTROM 3314.60; OFFICE MAX 6889.95; OFFICE PLUS OF LAKE COUNTY 5339.24; OLD KENT 1758635.00; OLSON OIL COMPANY INC 181359.85; OPPENHEIMER FUNDS 19950.00; OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY 11159.20; OWP&P 1439482.22; OWP&P 26239.33; MARILYN PADGETT 1050.00; PAGENET 2843.68; PALOS SPORTS INC 1186.17; PATTEN 1819.33; CHASITY PATTON 1050.00; PAUL REVERE INSURANCE GROUP 9000.65; PAULSENS COMMERCIAL TRUCK 2872.00; PAYCO GENERAL AMERICAN CREDITS 2450.48; PCI EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHING 1002.10; PCS CABLE & WIRELESS SOLUTIONS 8317.00; SUE PEGG 1000.00; DEBORAH PELLETIERE 1355.32; SHANNON PENZ 1050.00; PEOPLES ENERGY SERVICES CORP. 258516.88; PEOPLES ENERGY 40599.50; PEOPLE ENERGY SERVICES CORP 193840.44; PEPPER OF CHICAGO 1611.51; PERFECTION LEARNING CORP 3890.29; PERFECT PROMOTIONS 3695.36; PERMA-BOUND 5299.18; ERNIE PETERSON PLUMBING INC 95931.00; MARTIN PETERSON COMPANY 3344.00; MARTIN PETERSON COMPANY 13500.00; PHONIC EAR INC 2307.30; PHONAK INCORPORATED 1989.24; ANITA PICKETT 1081.17; PICKUS CONSTRUCTION 48944.90; ***DO NOT USE*** 1639.72; POMPS TIRE SERVICE INC 1246.52; PORTER ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT CO 17386.00; SHARON PORTER 1250.00; POSITIVE PROMOTIONS 4103.59; POSTMASTER 1652.23; UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE 14000.00; POWER R 2039.00; POWER ON SOFTWARE 1007.00; PRENTICE HALL 7236.86; PRIMARY CONCEPTS 2727.40; PRO-ED 1988.60; PRODUCTIVITY POINT INTRNTL 1795.50; PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPEMENT 1230.00; PROJECT AND CONSTRUCTION 49223.76; PROVENA ST THERESE MEDICAL CNT 3887.00; PROVENA ST THERESE MEDICAL CEN 20185.10; THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CORPORATION 33982.74; THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CORPORATION 99766.47; QUILL 43752.08; QUILL CORPORATION 57826.69; R&G CONSULTANTS 20870.10; R E ALLEN & ASSOCIATES LTD 2400.00; R A ADAMS 2943.00; RADICOM 7739.32; RADIO DIRECT 2223.00; RAINBOW BOOK COMPANY 2889.49; RANDALL INDUSTRIES INC 2740.00; REALLY GOOD STUFF INC 2014.24; REESE RECREATION PRODUCTS INC 1630.00; JOHN REISTER 1500.00; RESOURCE DATA SYSTEMS 3015.00; RESOURCE COMMUNICATIONS INC 3075.41; RICK REZAC 1174.91; RICMAR INDUSTRIES 68162.25; MR & MRS JOHN RIESTER 13930.00; RIGBY EDUCATION 7105.54; THE RIVERSIDE PUBLISHING CO 5216.20; RJ RIDOLFI COMPANY INC 35638.00; ROCK PLUMBING COMPANY INC 1539.38; ROCKTON SCHOOL DIST #140 15006.07; ROUND LAKE AREA SCHOOLS 1820.00; RUFFALO PAINTING 1800.00; SAGEBRUSH TECHNOLOGIES 1104.95; ANN MARIE SALADINO 1050.00; SAMS CLUB 1410.12; SANDAGE AND ASSOCIATES LLC 2900.00; SATELLITE INTEGRATORS INC 1645.00; SAX ARTS & CRAFTS 21226.51; ***DO NOT USE*** 2446.14; SCHOLASTIC INC 2361.71; SCHOLASTIC BOOK CLUB 1005.31; SCHOLASTIC INC 7447.20; SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES 1162.58; SCHOOL HEALTH CORPORATION 3658.54; SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC 52573.04; LAUREN SCHULMAN 1137.00; CHARLES SCHWANN 2000.00; HUFOR CHICAGO INCORPORATED 3600.00; HAROLD A SCHWEIG CO., INC. 1757.00; SCIENCE KIT & BOREAL LABORATORY 44400.96; ***DO NOT USE*** 2097.12; SEDOL 1005516.20; SELF 56025.00; SENSABILITY INCORPORATED 2500.00; TEJAL SHAH 1050.00; SHEETS SURVEYING SERVICE INC 1003.16; SIEMENS BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES 5700.00; SIEMENS ENTERPRISE 101056.55; SIEMENS 1250.00; SIEMENS BUILDING TECHNOLOGIES 21122.24; SIGNS NOW 2140.00; SILVER BURDETT & GINN 5938.79; PEPI SILVERMAN 3781.26; SIMPLEX TIME RECORDER COMPANY 2579.35; SKYWARD 26267.09; GERALD SMITH 1050.00; SOCIAL STUDIES SCHOOL SERVICE 1393.01; SOLOMON SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOLS 1069.55; SONITROL 12757.00; VIANEY SORIANO 1020.00; SPARKLING SPRING WATER COMPANY 2331.25; SPORTIME INTERNATIONAL 8411.59; STAFF DEVELOPMENT RESOURCES 4691.00; STAFF DEVELOPMENT FOR EDUCTRS 2274.00; STATE CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING 7071.05; STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT 26107.64; STECK-VAUGHN COMPANY 16399.77; JENNIFER STEINERT 1142.23; JOHN STEINERT 1071.00; STEVENS CHEMICAL COMPANY 14200.10; STS CONSULTANTS LTD 1800.00; SUMMIT LEARNING 1808.33; SUNBURST TECHNOLOGIES 1891.65; SUNDANCE PUBLISHING 1201.15; SUNDBERG LEARNING SYSTEMS INC 6250.00; SUPER DUPER INC 3718.17; SURFCONTROL INCORPORATED 6286.00; BERUSWISS LLC 1257.40; SWITCHING SYSTEMS 1188.75; JOY SWOBODA 1138.27; SYSTEM CONCEPTS INCORPORATED 1000.00; TAS MIDWEST 5386.26; TAYLOR MUSIC 1728.00; TAYLOR PLUMBING INC 1800.00; TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 2.2 153873.44; TEACHERS DISCOVERY 1503.06; TEACHERS' HEALTH INSURANCE SEC 97347.52; TEACHING RESOURCE CENTER LLC 1467.78; TEACHERS; RETIREMENT SYSTEM 1866998.65; TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 64979.06; TEACHERS SQUARE 1614.55; TELEX COMMUNICATIONS 3230.00; TEM INCORPORATED 9085.00; TERRACON CONSULTANTS INC 7450.00; TERRYBERRY 1245.82; ALEXIS THOMAS 1050.00; THOMAS CARS AND LIMOSINES 2221.00; THOMPSON ELEVATOR INSPECTIONS 1600.00; THREE O THREE CAB ASSOCIATION 105154.00; MIKE THUNHOLM 1428.24; MICHELLE TOMAINO 1050.00; ***DO NOT USE*** 33759.02; THE TRANE COMPANY 2121.50; TREETOP PUBLISHING 2563.84; TRI STATE BUS SALES 843428.05; TRIARCO ARTS & CRAFTS INC 9953.30; TIM TRIMBLE 1050.00; TRUE VALUE-LINDENHURST 4860.00; TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 1029870.00; UNITED PARCEL SERVICE 1000.00; UNITED VISUAL INCORPORATED 6780.91; US GAMES 1041.15; USI INCORPORATED 1559.08; DONNA VANDENBROEK 1050.00; VARIABLE ANNUITY LIFE INSURANCE 81044.83; VERIZON WIRELESS 2177.57; VICTORIN BUSINESS MACHINES 3004.00; THE VILLAGE OF GURNEE 23261.57; WARREN ROAD DISTRICT 2495.95; WASHINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE 2317.56; WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH 45644.30; WAUKEGAN SAFE & LOCK LTD 17380.93; WAUKEGAN STEEL SALES INC 82800.00; WAUKEGAN STEEL SALES INC 46800.00; WEAR GUARD 4039.81; JANE WEILAND 1050.00; GEORGE WELLER 1000.00; WEST MUSIC 1306.20; WESTFIELD HOMES OF ILLINOIS 1806.00; WETLANDS RESEARCH INC 7200.00; WHARTON BLACKTOP PAVING INC 28800.00; MICHAEL & SUZANNE WHEELER 6350.00; WI SCTF 4704.00; WILLIAM F GURRIE & CO LTD 15122.50; ANNE WILLIAMS 26825.00; ANNE WILLIAMS 2112.40; WOODROW WILLIAMS 1268.32; WILLOWGLEN ACADEMY 22312.26; WILSON RAILING & METAL FAB INC 2171.20; STEPHANIE WILSON 1050.00; LIZ WINKOWSKI 1050; SAGEBRUSH TECHNOLOGIES 1389.80; WISCONSIN DEPT OF REVENUE 60895.72; DENISE WOJDYLA 1152.21; WOODLAND IMPREST FUND 24421.31; WOODLAND SCHOOL ACTIVITY FUND 4502.45; WOODLAND SCHOOL FLEX BENEFITS 47721.52; WORLD ALMANAC EDUCATION 2178.44; WORLD BOOK SCHOOL AND LIBRARY 5216.00; WRIGHT GROUP/MCGRAW HILL 1045.35; W W GRAINGER 2128.91; ***DO NOT USE*** 128651.39; XEROX CORPORATION 136215.25; ZIP SPECIALTIES 2465.

* Based upon the Illinois Program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies.

** When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1,840.00, not as a percentage of the total tax rate.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 2001

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
	Acct. No.	Educational	Operations and Maintenance	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement/Social Security	Site and Construction/Capital Improvement	Working Cash	Fire Prev. and Safety
CURRENT ASSETS (100)									
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		16,536,800	248,848	4,267,256	2,003,725	2,585,446	42,400,261	4,385,550	331,915
Other Accrued Assets (GAAP)									
2. (Attach Itemization)		1,000							
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110	13,532,896	1,718,827	3,099,618	687,531	1,185,991		286,471	
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120	666,809	6,432		70,175	82,365	1,095,875		
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151								
Loan to Operations and									
6. Maintenance Fund	152								
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153								
Loan to Fire Prevention									
8. and Safety Fund	154								
9. Loan to Other Funds	155								
10. Inventory	170								
11. Investments	180								
Other Current Assets									
12. (Attach Itemization)	199			110,291				113,349	8,579
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		30,737,505	1,974,107	7,477,165	2,761,431	3,853,802	43,496,136	4,785,370	340,494

*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

NOTE: The data needed to complete pages 3 through 6 of this document can be obtained from pages 3, 5, 7, and 8 of the School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or the Joint Agreement Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-60).

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 1999

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
	Acct. No.	Educational	Operations and Maintenance	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement/Social Security	Site and Construction/Capital Improvement	Working Cash	Fire Prev. and Safety
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE									
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)									
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)		353,605	57,454		27,083		985,889		
Corporate Personal Property Replacement									
2. Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406								
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407								
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408								
5. Teachers'/Employees' Orders Payable									
State Aid Anticipation									
6. Certificates Payable	410								
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431								
Loan from Operations									
8. and Maintenance Fund	432								
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433								

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434								
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450	103,207	49		4,119				
Deferred Revenue									
12. (GAAP Basis)	474	13,176,998	1,617,513	3,002,866	689,867	1,170,415	954,388	367,366	7,471
Due to Activity Fund									
13. Organizations	480								
Other Current Liabilities									
14. (Attach Itemization)	499								
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (500)									
15. Bonds Payable	501								
16. Other Long-Term Liabilities	599								
TOTAL LIABILITIES		13,633,810	1,675,016	3,002,866	721,069	1,170,415	1,940,277	367,366	7,471
17. Reserved Fund Balance	703	1,566,028	305,689						
18. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	15,537,667	(6,598)	4,474,299	2,040,362	2,683,387	41,555,859	4,418,004	333,023
Investments in General									
20. Fixed Assets	705								
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		30,737,505	1,974,107	7,477,165	2,761,431	3,853,802	43,496,136	4,785,370	12,986
21. AND FUND BALANCE									340,494

*Line 1 should include accounts 401-405, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 2001

DESCRIPTION	Acct. No.	(1) Educational	(2) Operations and Maint.	(3) Bond and Interest	(4) Transportation	(5) Municipal Ret./ Soc. Sec.	(6) Site and Cons./ Cap. Imp.	(7) Working Cash	(8) Rent	(9) Fire Prev. and Safety
RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	29,178,155	3,639,247	5,488,163	1,550,467	2,400,509	568,993	798,407		20,692
Flow Through Receipts/Revenue										
2. From One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	4,498,772	475,258		2,522,686					
4. Federal Sources	4000	681,615								
TOTAL DIRECT RECEIPTS/REVENUES		34,358,542	4,114,505	5,488,163	4,073,153	2,400,509	568,993	798,407		20,692
Receipts/Revenues for										
6. On-Behalf of Payments		2,232,953								
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		36,591,495	4,114,505	5,488,163	4,073,153	2,400,509	568,993	798,407		20,692
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES	Funct. No.									
8. Instruction	1000	19,261,207				317,810				
9. Support Services	2000	8,889,784	3,913,496		3,464,270	702,683	7,013,134			
10. Community Services	3000									
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	1,290,802				75,317				
12. Debt Services	5000		623,332	5,140,066						
TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		29,441,793	4,536,828	5,140,066	3,464,270	1,095,810	7,013,134			
Disbursements/Expenditures for										
14. On-Behalf Payments		2,232,953								
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		31,674,746	4,536,828	5,140,066	3,464,270	1,095,810	7,013,134			
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over										
16. (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures	7000	4,916,749	(422,323)	348,097	608,883	1,304,699	(6,444,141)			20,692
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)										
TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS	7100									
Permanent Transfer from Working										
17. Cash Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-8)	7110									
Permanent Transfer from Working										
18. Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	7120									
19. Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	7130									
Permanent Transfer of Interest										
20. (Section 10-22.44)	7140									
Permanent Transfer from Site and										
21. Construction Fund (Section 10-22.14)	7150									
Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated	7160									
Fire Prevention & Safety Proceeds and										
22. Int. Earnings (Sec. 10-22.14 and 17-2.11)*	7170									
Permanent Transfer from Working Cash										
23. Fund - Abatement (Section 20-9)	7180									
SALE OF BONDS	7200									
Principal on Bonds Sold										
24. (Amount of Original Issue)	7210						48,000,000			
25. Premium on Bonds Sold	7220									
26. Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	7230			68,210						
Sale or Compensation for Fixed										
27. Assets (Section 2-3.12 and 17-2.11)**	7300									
School Technology Revolving										
28. Loan Program (STRLP)	7500									
29. Other Sources (Attach Itemization)	7900		136,325							
Other Financing Uses	8000									
Transfers to Other Funds	8100									
Permanent Transfer of Working Cash										
30. Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-8)	8110									
Permanent Transfer of Working										
31. Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	8120									
32. Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	8130									
Permanent Transfer of Interest										
33. (Section 10-22.44)	8140									
Permanent Transfer from Site and										
34. Cons./Cap. Imp. Fund (Section 10-22.14)	8150									
Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated	8160									
Fire Prevention & Safety Proceeds and										
35. Interest Earnings (Sec. 10-22.14 and 17-2.11)	8170									
Permanent Transfer of Working Cash										
36. Fund - Abatement (Section 20-9)	8180									
Other uses										
37. (Attach Itemization)	8190									
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)***			136,325	68,210			48,000,000			
Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenue and										
Other Fin. Sources Over (Under)										
39. Direct Disb./Exp and Other Fin. (Uses)		4,916,749	-285,998	416,307	608,883	1,304,699	41,555,859	798,407		20,692
40. FUND BALANCES - JULY 1, 2000		12,186,946	585,089	4,057,992	1,431,479	1,378,688		3,619,597		312,331
Other Changes in Fund Balances										
41. Increases (Decreases) Attach Itemization										
42. FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30, 2001		17,103,695	299,091	4,474,299	2,040,362	2,683,387	41,555,859	4,418,004		333,023

*Requires notification to the county clerk to abate an equal amount from taxes next extended. **Use of proceeds from the sale of school sites, buildings, or other real estate is limited. See Sections 2-3.12 and 17-2.11 of the School Code.

***Lines 17-29 minus Lines 30-37

1101D-4374-GP
November 23, 2001PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISIONEstate of
ROBERT E. VAILLANCOURT,
Deceased

No. 01 P 975

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ROBERT E. VAILLANCOURT, of 314 Prospect Drive, Round Lake Park, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on October 29, 2001, to RICHARD M. HARDY, 1139 W. Wolfram, Chicago, Illinois, 60657-4329, whose attorney is JORDAN PRIMACK, 21 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, Illinois, 60073.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before May 10, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Richard M. Hardy
(Representative)
/s/ Jordan Primack
(Attorney)
1101B-4342-RL
November 9, 2001
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON DECEMBER 22nd at 10:00 A.M. A sale will be held at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

Robert Cotter
1997 Chevy Cavalier
VIN # 1G1JC1246VM115471
Lien Amount \$4890.00

1101D-4376-FL
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001
December 7, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 9:00 o'clock A.M., Monday, December 3, 2001, for furnishing the following equipment:

Tiger Vac-Vacuum Trailer Model TGV-1000
Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk and shall be marked "EQUIPMENT PROPOSAL"

Letting of Tuesday December 3, 2001, Warren Township.
Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101, ext. 301.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of Race, color, or national origin.

The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all Proposals as provided in article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of Gerald E. Budd
Warren Township Highway Commissioner
1101D-4384-GEN
November 23, 2001

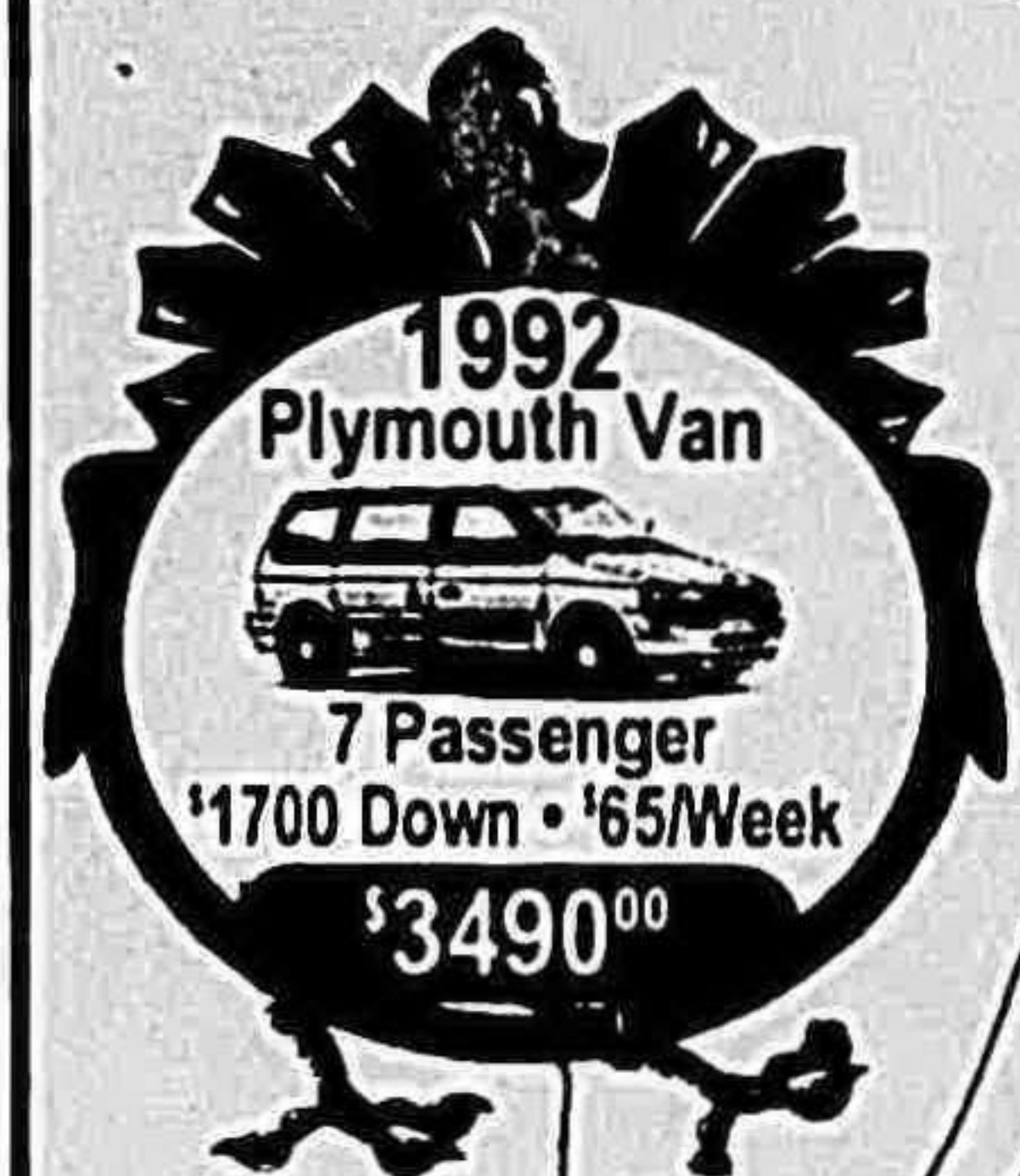
Parkway

Motor Sports, Inc.

**GRAND
OPENING
SALE!**



**UNDER
NEW
OWNERSHIP!**



**Buy Here!
Pay Here!**

**Bank
Financing
Available**

With your good credit

USED CARS	USED CARS	USED CARS
1999 HONDA ACCORD 26k \$14,995	1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING JX Convertible, 6 Cylinder, Nice \$9,985	1996 OLDS BRAVADA 4X4 White, Like New \$9,820
1996 VW CONVERTIBLE Black on black \$9,475	1990 ES250 LEXUS 4 Door, White, Like New \$5,975	1964 OLDS 88 36k, Like New \$8,995
1989 560 SEL Convertible, Red & Ready \$28,750	1993 LINCOLN Green, Tan Inside, Tan Roof \$5,780	1995 BMW S40 Nice Nice \$14,995
1997 CHEVY TAHOE 4X4 Green, Low Miles \$16,210	1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Convertible, Buy Now \$4,775	1996 TOYOTA SUPER CAB 4x4, Plow \$11,725
1995 FORD WINDSTAR Nice Van \$5,420	1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT Nice \$5,295	1991 HONDA ACCORD Like New \$4,755
1995 BMW 318Z Red, Nice \$9,990	1997 FORD ESCORT Silver \$4,720	1998 MERCURY SABLE 4 door, Nice Car \$5,775
1993 DODGE ES Red, Like New \$5,770	1995 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ Blue inside & out, Like New \$6,240	1996 CHEVY 4X4 4 Door \$8,975
1989 ACURA LEGEND Nice Car \$4,120	1996 C220 Black on Black, Like New \$12,995	1988 560 SCE Red, Big V8 \$9,425
1993 ES300 LEXUS Nice Car \$6,720	1993 LS400 LEXUS Like New \$10,995	1992 VW CONVERTIBLE Red, White Top, Like New \$3,990
1994 MUSTANG G/T Convertible, Black, Nice, Low Miles \$7,995	1999 JEEP 4X4 Red & Ready For Snow \$11,880	

Parkway (847) 566-4200
Motor Sports, Inc.
26200 N Highway 83 • Mundelein, IL 60060
(at Diamond Lake Rd)
HOURS:
Mon-Thurs. 9am-8pm
Fri 9am-7pm
Sat: 9am-5pm

High school receives good report

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School Dist. 117 (ACHS) received a good report card from the state.

"Some of the figures are probably more significant in school districts with more diversity," said Supt. Dennis Hockney. "Some of the numbers are skewed because 95 percent of our ethnic/racial background is white (statewide only 60 percent is white)."

While the pupil-teacher and pupil-certified staff ratios are slightly higher in Antioch than statewide, the number of administrators is only about one-half of the statewide average ratio.

The average teacher salary is about \$53,000 compared to about \$48,000 statewide. The average administrator salary is about \$200 less in Antioch than statewide.

The Prairie State Achievement Examination (PSAE) scores were nearly identical to the state average. The ACT scores of ACHS were slightly higher than the state average.

Sixty percent of the district's operating expense, or nearly \$16 million, is spent for education in Antioch. The instructional expenditure per student in the 1999-2000 school year was nearly \$1,000 higher per student in the district than the state average. The operating expenditure per student was nearly \$2,000 higher.

Despite a good report, the ACHS board of education has approved submitting a request to be considered by the General Assembly that it be exempt from having students take certain portions of the Prairie State Achievement Exam (PSAE) for the second time within two school years.

The PSAE is a combination of the ACT and other standardized testing. Hockney explained previously, "We use a different test, the CTPIII (developed by the same company as the SAT), that tracks students over their four-year high school experience. It's a better test for assessing high school ability."

The high school is opposed to portions of the PSAE on different levels. Hockney contends that the ACT is best used for what it was designed: to predict college success.



Joyous celebration

Above, the Handbell Choir from Trinity College performs at the United Methodist Church of Antioch during its 100th anniversary celebration. Left, Luella Anderson is recognized for her many years of dedication to the United Methodist Church of Antioch.—Photos by David Krueger



"A Time for CHRISTMAS"
An imaginative musical adventure through
2000 Christmases of hope and changed lives.

December
Saturday the 1st, 2 pm Sunday the 2nd, 7 pm
Friday the 7th, 7pm Saturday the 8th, 7pm
Sunday the 9th, 7pm

*Suggested donation: Adults \$2 Children 4-12 years \$1
3 years and under free. Donations will be given to a children's charity.*
For tickets or further information call
Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church
(847) 838-0103
23201 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002 (just west of rte. 83)

CHECK IT OUT

Lambs Farm to hold largest
arts & crafts show of its kind / LL3

THEATER REVIEW

Return to the 60s at the
Marriott Theatre / LL5

KIDS KORNER

How well do you know the
U.S. Presidents? / LL11

Pull-out
Section

LakeLife

Entertainment & Leisure

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

November 23, 2001



Carmel's cheerleaders hold a sign for the Corsairs to run through to start the second half of the Class 6A semifinal game. Although Carmel dominated the



game on paper, it came up short, losing 10-0 to Richards on a foggy field in south suburban Oak Lawn, despite 451 yards in total offense.

Champions in class

Story & photos by Marc Jenkins

Win or lose, Carmel's fans know how to show their pride in their school

An hour after Carmel's football team lost a 10-0 heartbreaker to Richards in the state Class 6A football playoffs semifinals, they were still there.

Maybe it was because the 4,000 Corsair faithful that made the 50-mile trek to south suburban Oak Lawn didn't want to make the two-hour drive back home just yet. They just wanted another chance to give the team congratulations.

Say what you want about Carmel, a Catholic high school in the middle of the county in Mundelein, and its teams, its fans and its following. They're true to their school and they make no bones about it.

"We will follow them anywhere," said Jo Ann Coli of Vernon Hills, whose son Joe is a linebacker on the team.

"They show a lot of class, starting with their coach (Andy Bitto)," Coli added. They always hold each other up."

And Carmel's fans return the favor by coming up with new and interesting ways to show spirit.

It's a high school football tradition for the cheerleaders, band and fans to line up and form a tunnel for players to run through as they take the field.

They did that at halftime, and also formed a very long receiving line again after the game to give players pats on the back and some words of encouragement after the loss.

Then they waited about an hour for the Corsairs to come out of the locker room.

"Those guys are our heroes," said Mike Boland, who along with fellow seniors Brett

Uhler and Josh Kanuch, paint a brown and yellow "C, H and S" on their chests for every Carmel football game.

"We follow them everywhere," Uhler said. "It's like we're out on the field with them."

Round Lake Beach resident Joanne Walker has seen 15 of her children attend Carmel, including 10 boys. "We've been to most of the games. This team is the greatest I've seen," she said.

As Carmel's season ends, so does an era of sorts. Even though the school draws its students from all over the county, many of them have been playing together since their pee-wee league days.

"They'll go their separate ways, but the work they got at Carmel they'll take with them wherever they go," said Marilu Luna, mother of star running back Eric. "You couldn't ask for a stronger unit. They wanted it all, but who doesn't? It's sad, but it's not the end of the world."

"In a way it was heartbreaking, but they have shown such spirit and grace," Coli said. "I can't be more proud of them even if they had gone all the way."

A dream goes unfinished

Imagine your team averages almost 40 points a game, rolls up 451 yards of total offense while holding its opponent to 217. Has all the makings of a shutout or a blowout, right? Unfortunately for Carmel, the opposite happened. While its offense was running on all

Please see **CARMEL** / LL4



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SPECIAL EVENT

First Presbyterian Church performs 'The Promise'



The Promise" is the title of a major undertaking of the youth and adults of the First Presbyterian Church for the holiday season.

It is a "drama-with-music" that will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, in the church at 122 N. Utica St., in Waukegan.

The performances will be free and they are open to the public.

Among the performers will be church members who play various musical instruments and sing in three different choirs led by Rev. David A. Eikenberry, the church pastor and a trumpet player who will conduct, and Jeff DeLay, a baritone and the church's youth and choir director.

Gary and Patricia Woertz are the directors of the production, assisted by Beth Naegle, the church's director of music.

Rev. Eikenberry, discussing the selection of "The Promise" for the church's holiday presentation, said, "We live by promises and, in some ways, we live for them. We make them, we break them, and we keep them and we remember them."

The composer of "The Promise" is Michael Card, called Christian music's resident biblical scholar, who has produced 15 albums and four books and collected numerous awards.

Breakfast with Santa

Santa Claus is coming to town and he's stopping for breakfast. Join in the fun with Santa, Mrs. Claus and their elves as the Transfiguration Family School Association hosts its annual "Breakfast with Santa." This year, the breakfast will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 8 a.m. to noon in the new Transfiguration Parish Life Center, 310 Mill St. (at Route 176) in Wauconda.

Enjoy a pancake and sausage breakfast, with a visit to the fresh fruit and doughnut buffet. While parents enjoy their second cup of coffee, the children will be busy writing letters to Santa, entering the coloring contest, having their faces painted or listening to stories told by

Grandma Claus. Be sure to check out the home-baked goodies at the bake shop, and take a chance at winning one of the items at the Raffle Table. Donation for the breakfast is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The highlight of the morning, of course, is the chance to visit with Santa personally and tell him all your Christmas wishes. Parents who wish to capture this special moment may purchase an instant snapshot or bring their own camera.

If you have any question or would like to help in spreading the joy of Christmas to our children, please contact Kris Hellman at 487-8557 or Lisa Gustat at 639-0401.

WORKSHOP

For creative families

The Kenosha Public Museum, 5500 First Ave. in Kenosha, will host several workshops this holiday season. On Dec. 8, from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., try the Tree Baskets workshop.

Also on Dec. 8, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-2:30 p.m. a workshop on building a candy house will be held. Adults and children work together to create a decorative holiday house.

Advance paid registration is required for these workshops. Call 262-653-4140 for information.

KIDS STUFF

Mirror, mirror on the wall

The Children's Theatre at Barat College of DePaul University proudly presents "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by Jessie Braham White, directed by Holly Roth.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" runs Saturday, Dec. 1 and Sunday, Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for all seats, \$3 for groups of twenty or more. All seats are reserved. For tickets and information, call the box office at 604-6344. The Drake Theatre is located on the campus of Barat College of DePaul University, 700 E. Westleigh in Lake Forest.

On the ice

Parents that are uncertain of placing their child in regularly scheduled ice skating classes can bring him/her to the Northbrook Park District Sports Center, 1730 Pfingsten Rd. in Northbrook, on Saturday, Dec. 1, for evaluation. Two free sessions are scheduled at 2:20 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.

Classes will teach youngsters how to fall down and safely stand again on the ice. Basic skills also will be covered. Space is limited and attendance is available to only those who enroll by Thursday, Nov. 29. Please call 291-2980 for information.

Baking cookies

Children, ages 8-14, will have the opportunity to bake delicious holiday cookies at three Northbrook Park District workshops, held at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 5, youngsters will share recipes and learn how to combine ingredients to create festive holiday cookies. Additional classes meet Wednesday, Dec. 12 and 19. For more information, call 291-2980.

AUDITION

Reading letters

Auditions for "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney will be held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., in Antioch on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. The production will be directed by Tom Hausman and is a fund-raiser to assist with PM&L's upcoming renovation. "Love Letters" runs in January.

Roles are for one female and one male in the middle to later years. Call 395-7489.

Shakespeare

Auditions for PM&L's third show of Season 41, The Reduced Shakespeare Company's "The Complete Works of Shakespeare" (abridged) by Borgeson, Land and Singer will be held Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., in Antioch.

Director Bruce Weise from Woodstock is looking

for three men and two women, stage ages 25-35. The show is a zany comedy and runs in February. For information, call 815-337-0257.

Children's play

Limelight Theatre Guild of Bensonville will be holding auditions for the children's play, "Beanie and the Bamboozling Book Machine."

Adults of all ages and children are needed, five male, four female, four children ages 7-14 years. Be prepared to read a one minute monologue and cold reading. Auditions will be at the Bensonville Library, Dec. 2 and 3.

For information, contact the Theater Guild at 630-415-0894, or visit the web site at www.clearnet.org/limelight. Please do not call the library.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Doll and Bears

Orphans in the Attic will be hosting a Doll and Bear Show on Sunday, Dec 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave. in Milwaukee. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for ages 6-12. For more information, contact Marge Hanson at 920-563-0046 or e-mail her at dollbear@execpc.com.

Sculpture Walk

Niemi Sculpture Gallery presents "A Holiday Sculpture Walk" on Dec. 1 from noon-5 p.m. and Dec. 2 from 1-4 p.m. Dress warm, bring a friend and celebrate the season. Niemi Sculpture Gallery is located at 13300 116th St. in Kenosha.

For information call, 262-857-3456 or visit the web site at www.bruceeniemi.com.

Homespun Arts & Crafts

The Clinton Junior Women's Club is sponsoring its 30th annual Homespun Holidays Arts & Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Clinton High School in Clinton, Wisc. Over 90 crafters and artists will show quality handmade items. Refreshments and child care will be available. A raffle for a handmade quilt will be held. Admission is \$1. Contact Janette Lauson at 262-296-1650 for information.

DANCE

Square Dancing

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will be hosting the Square and Round Dance on Friday, Nov. 30 from 8-10:30 p.m. Admission will be \$4 per person. Come join the fun at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St. in Waukegan. Use west parking lot rear door, downstairs to Fellowship Hall. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited.

For information, call 746-1461 or 244-2373.

MEETING

NAWIC dinner

Women employed in the construction industry in the Lake County/Northern Illinois area are invited to attend the monthly meeting on Nov. 27 at the County Squire, 19133 West Hwy. 120 in Grayslake.

Networking will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner at 7 p.m., with a program to follow. Admission is \$30. Guest speaker is Ms. Treopla L. Cannon from National City Bank, who will be discussing lending to contractors. For reservation, contact Pat Worden, McGaldrey & Pullen, LLP, at 291-9600 by Nov. 23.

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Baird & Warner announces variety show to benefit P.A.D.S.

The Libertyville office of Baird & Warner has announced that it will host a variety show to benefit Public Action and Delivery Shelter (P.A.D.S.), an organization that provides temporary shelter, as well as social services and counseling, to Lake County's homeless. The first annual event will be held Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Carmel High School Theater in Mundelein.

The show will feature performances by the world-renowned Trinity Irish Dance Company of Chicago, Spotlight Dance Company of Grayslake, The Carmalaires and Christian recording artist Matt Wessel. Baird & Warner sales agents John Worklan and Steve

Lawrence will serve as the show's emcees.

Baird & Warner agents will also be collecting canned food and coats at the event. Everyone who attends will also have the opportunity to enter a raffle drawing to win a variety of prizes, including a baby jogger, a color TV, a complete computer package with PC and printer and a Marriott Lincolnshire overnight stay with breakfast. All donations and proceeds will go directly to P.A.D.S.

Showtime is 7 p.m. at the Carmel High School theater, located at One Carmel Parkway in Mundelein. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For tickets and information, call 367-1855.

'Robocop' star car debuts at Volo Auto Museum

Imagine this, the movie car from "Robocop" all tricked out with guns and radios, lights flashing, and the cold, threatening look of a deadly adversary. Add to that the extremely uncomfortable fiberglass Robocop outfit worn in the movie, and that's almost more excitement than a kid can handle.

A sneak preview of the fabulous Robocop police car occurred on Thanksgiving Day at the Jingle Elf Parade in downtown Chicago. The Robocop car joined Volo Auto Museum movie cars, including the "Bluesmobile" from the perennial hit, "The Blues Brothers."

The "Batmobile," as seen on the 1966 hit series starring Adam West, K.I.T.T., the world's smartest car, from TV's "Knight Rider" and a favorite, the "General Lee" star of "The Dukes of Hazzard," can all be seen at the museum.

These Hollywood Star Cars are on permanent display in the Volo Auto Museum, ready to be exhibited the day after Thanksgiving

along with many other famous cars.

Plus, there are three huge Volo Antique Malls with 350 dealers displaying their "finds." According to Bill Grams, "It's a kick seeing grandparents, their kids and their kids' kids engrossed in sharing memories with those who are still building memories of their own. It's truly a family affair."

The Mercantile Mall, in the center of things, features collectibles, gifts, reproduction elegant furnishings and some antiques as well, and Gearhead Hobbies, with the most extensive selection of diecast automobile in the Midwest.

The Volo Auto Museum, Antique Malls and Mercantile Mall are open seven days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and Easter Sunday. Volo is located near the intersection of Illinois Highways 12 and 120.

The Volo Auto Museum can be previewed by visiting the web site at VOLOCARS.COM.

Lambs Farm Holiday arts & craft show largest event of its kind

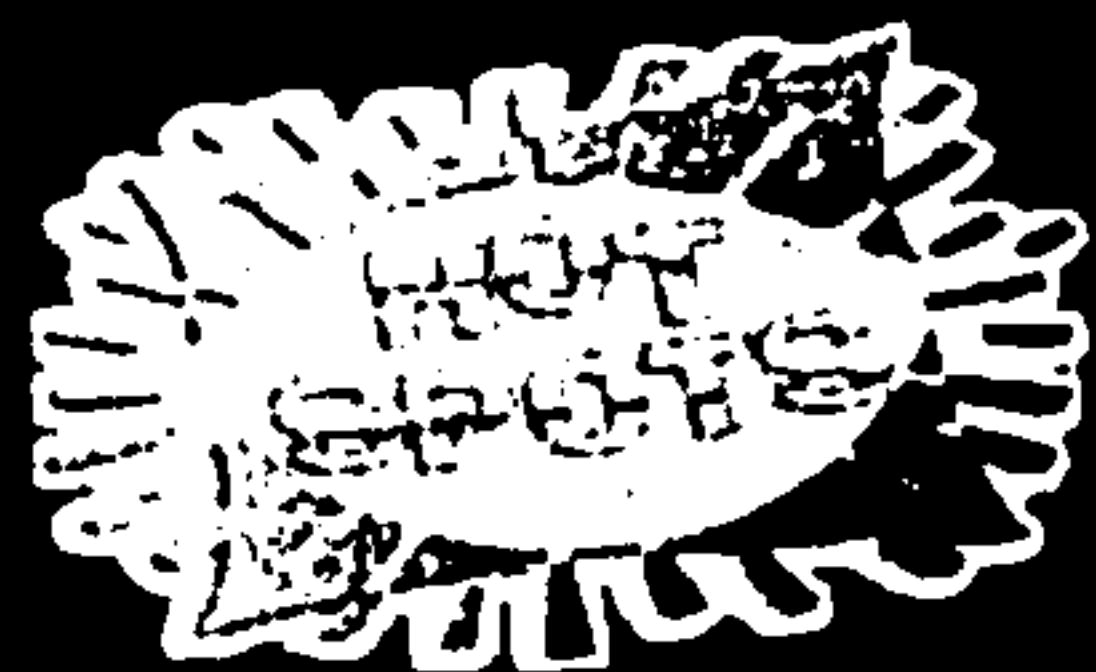
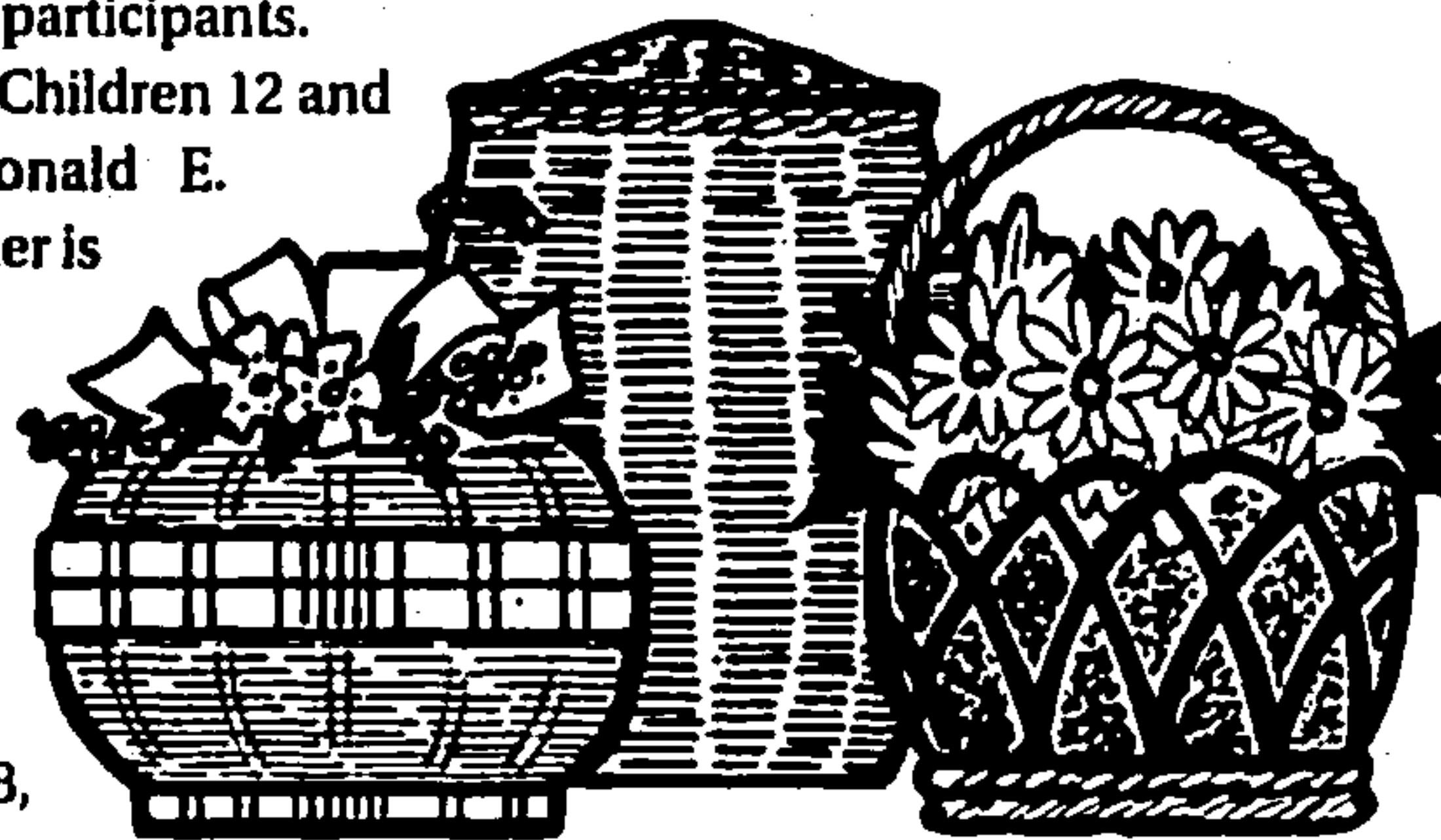


The 21st Lambs Farm Holiday Arts & Crafts show will be held at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. This benefit for Lambs Farm features more than 600 fine artists, craftsmen and folk artists from 20 states who will be displaying and selling a wide variety of top quality art and craft work and country folk arts at what is known as the largest event of its kind in the Chicago area. Dates and times are Thursday, Nov. 29, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

check it out!

Special guests this year include clowns from Oops Clown Alley and The Special Consensus. Refreshments may be purchased on the show floor as well as the Expoteria Restaurant located on site. Lambs Farm will also be selling delicious jellies, gift baskets, baked goods, candies and other fine products made by the program participants.

Adult admission is \$6. Children 12 and under are free. The Donald E. Stephens Convention Center is located on River Road, one block south of the Kennedy Expressway (I-190) in Rosemont. For more information, call the Lambs Farm Special Event Hotline at 362-0048, press 5.



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FROM PAGE A1

CARMEL



During a heavy fog in Oak Lawn, Carmel seniors Brett Uhler, Mike Boland and Josh Kanuch show their school spirit as they painted their chests in Carmel colors to cheer on the Corsairs in their playoff game against Richards.—Photo by Marc Jenkins

cylinders, six turnovers, including a fumble that led to a third quarter Richards touchdown, sunk the Corsairs' dream of a state championship in Class 6A.

"If you told me that we'd give up 10 points I would have told you that we would have won going away," said fourth-year Carmel Coach Andy Bitto. "We just kept turning the ball over."

Carmel drove deep into the Bulldogs' territory on the game's opening drive, and faced 4th-and-goal from the 6-yard-line. Bitto didn't blink. "I just said let's go for it," he said.

But quarterback Matt Roe's pass to Jack Simmons was incomplete in the end zone, and that was the closest the Corsairs came to scoring.

While Roe would probably want to forget the game, as two of his passes bounced into the arms of Richards defenders for interceptions, it was Roe who gave his team a fighting chance.

Although Roe stands 5-feet-6, most of it is heart. The senior completed nine passes for 149 yards in the fourth quarter, but saw the final drive end with 50 seconds to play on an

interception.

Senior running back Eric Luna, Lakeland's Player of the Year, carried 17 times for 112 yards, including runs of 27 and 26 yards, but couldn't bust loose for a score.

"Any chance that we had of putting it in the end zone, they rose to the occasion," Bitto said.

In the third quarter, a botched handoff to Luna found the hands of Richards linebacker Ricky Rodriguez, who was already in midair. Rodriguez landed in the end zone to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead. A 25-yard field goal in the fourth quarter sealed the win for Richards (13-0), which advances to play Providence for the state championship in Champaign.

Simmons, a junior wide receiver, caught six of Roe's passes for 132 yards while Sean Walker gained 60 yards on five catches.

Carmel finishes the season with a school-record 11-2 mark, advancing farther into the state playoffs than any other team had before.

"I can't say anything but that I'm really proud of my kids," Bitto said.

Richards 10, Carmel 0

Carmel	0	0	0	0	0
Richards	0	0	7	3	10

Third Quarter

Rich—Rodriguez 4 yd fum ret (Lis kick) 9:28

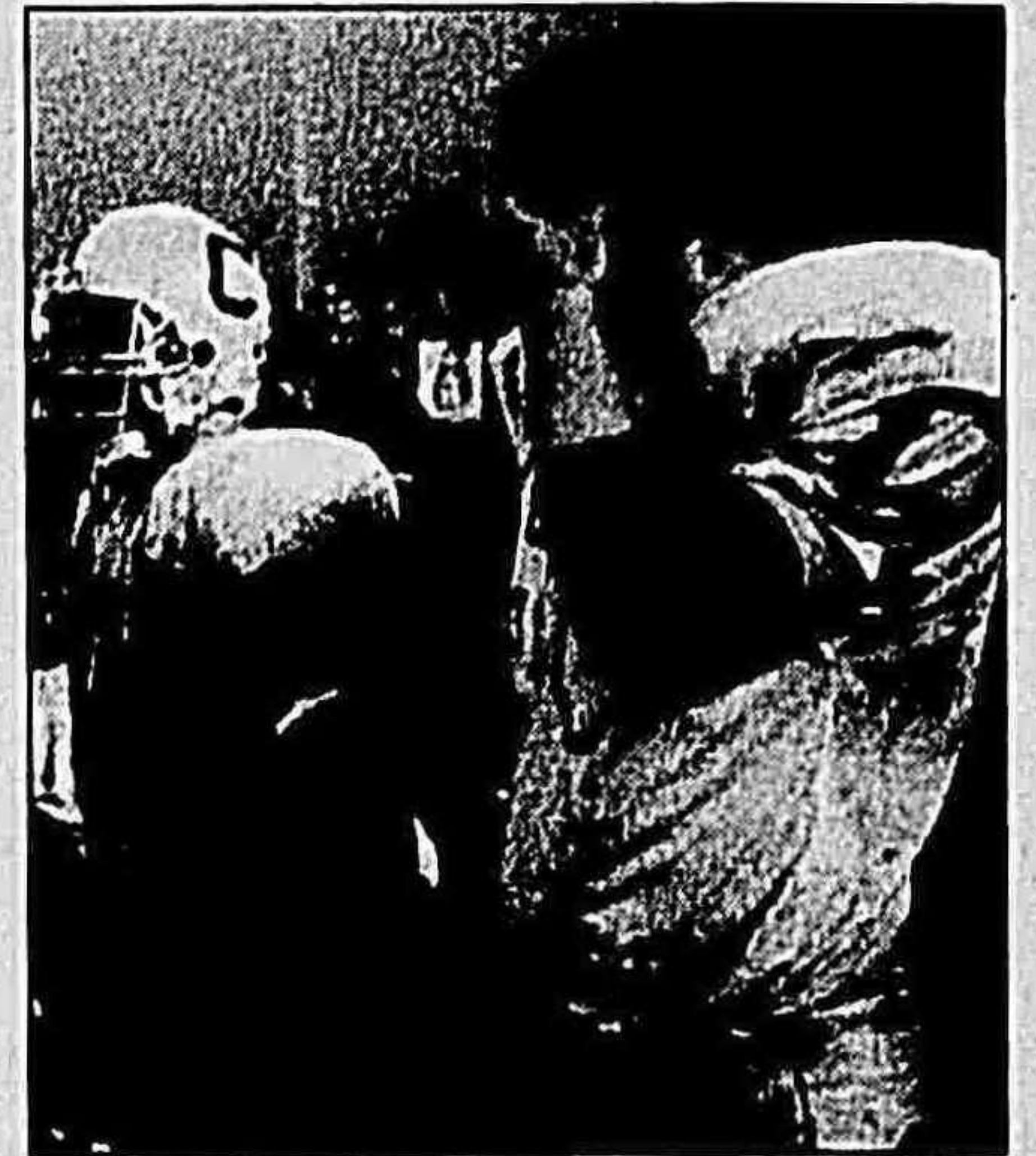
Fourth Quarter

Rich—FG Lis 25 yards 9:15

	Rich	Carm
Rushes-yards	35-195	33-220
Passing	22	231
Comp-Att-Int	3-9-0	13-28-2
Punts	5	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	6-4
Penalties-Yards	4-40	3-25
Turnovers	2	6
Sacked-yards lost	3-8	4-27
Pts off turnovers	7	0

Individual statistics

Rushing—Carmel, Luna 17-112, Roe 8-46, Ziemann 3-32, Adrien 3-23, Khayat 2-7.
Richards, #24 9-79, #2 13-68, #3 6-32, #20 3-12, #12 1-3.
Passing—Carmel, Roe 13-28-2-231.
Richards, #3 3-9-0-22.
Receiving—Carmel, Simmons 6-132, Walker 5-60, Adrien 1-36, Luna 1-3.
Richards, #1 2-14, #82 1-8.



Senior guard Matt Lyons begins to realize that Carmel's season is over after an interception with 50 seconds to play clinched a 10-0 state semifinal playoff win for Richards.—Photo by Marc Jenkins

Celebrations!

Activities for children and young-at-heart at the Chicago Botanic Garden

Celebrations! A Festival of Lights, Flowers & Music, the Chicago Botanic Garden's annual holiday event, offers a variety of activities for families and "children" of all ages, from Nov. 23 through Jan. 6, 2002.

Visitors can enjoy acres of twinkling lights, magnificent indoor gardens, colorful holiday flowers and wreaths, complemented by a full schedule of musical performances, storytelling, visits with Santa, ice sculpting, exquisite dining, crafts and more. Activities take place Thursday through Sunday.

Families are invited to stop by and create a holiday craft to take home. Participants learn how to make botanical gifts, including wreaths, door swags and beeswax candles. Family Crafts will be held from 5-9 p.m. in the West Greenhouse Gallery.

Professional storytellers Sarah Cappelli and Elizabeth English, from the Inclusive Theater in Chicago, share winter season stories such as "The Thanksgiving Story," "The Mitten," "The First Holiday Tree," "The Fairy's New Gift," and many more. Storytelling will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Museum.

Local musicians and singers entertain visitors with interactive shows featuring holiday music and carols. Performances will be held from 7-8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Professionally trained ice carvers make festive creations from huge blocks of solid ice. Artists utilize a variety of tools and techniques to make magical creations. Ice sculpt-

ing will be held from 6:45-8:30 p.m. in the East Courtyard.

Children can visit with Santa and have their picture to preserve the wonderful memory. Santa will be available on Dec. 13-16 and 20-23 from 6-9 p.m. in the East Greenhouse Gallery.

A horse-drawn carriage ride reveals the beautifully lit Garden at night. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 2-12. Tickets are available at the Carriage Ride Ticket Office on the Education Building. Sales begin at 5 p.m. for day of purchase. Horse and Carriage rides will be from 5:15 to 9:45 p.m. in the West Portico.

Children will love the Waud Collection of charming miniature felt characters from some of their favorite books: "Alice in Wonderland," "Babar," "Peter Rabbit" and "Wind in the Willows." The display will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Museum.

Celebrations! can be enjoyed at the Chicago Botanic Garden from 5-10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, from Nov. 23 through Jan. 2002. Nonmembers admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 3-12. Members pay \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Usual parking fees apply. A special New Year's Eve dinner will be offered on Monday, Dec. 31. For information, call 835-6900, or visit the web site at www.chicagobotanic.org.

For information on group tours, call 835-6949.



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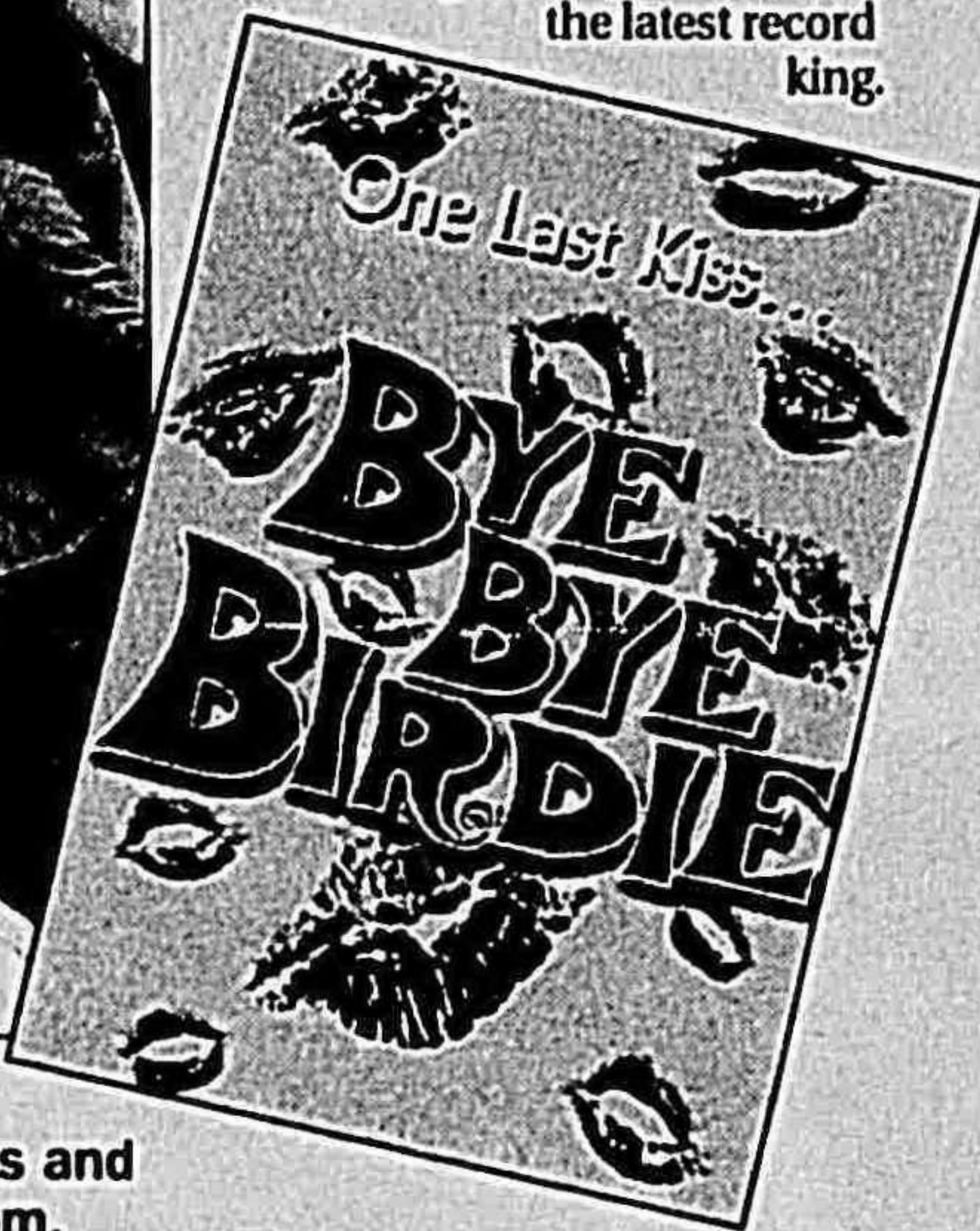
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Take a trip down Memory Lane with "Bye, Bye Birdie," now at the Marriott Lincolnshire. Call 634-0200 for tickets and showtimes or visit the web site at www.marriotttheatre.com.

Lots of '60s living going on at Marriott

Oh, to return to the days of yesteryear, like the 1960s when teens were busy swooning over Elvis and the Beatles in their Donna Reed and "Father Knows Best" world. Wishful thinking? Not at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre where an enthusiastic revival of "Bye Bye Birdie" is filled with these wide eyed innocent faced teenagers in their poodle skirts and saddle shoes, whose biggest worry is whether or not to go steady and who was the latest record king.



The talented ensemble's treatment of "The Telephone Song" is outstanding.

You are pulled into the excitement created in the little town of Sweet Apple, Ohio, when the "Ed Sullivan" TV show pays a visit to

THEATER REVIEW

cover a PR stunt that has an Elvis clone, Conrad Birdie, kissing a lucky teenager goodbye before he goes into the army, while also plugging his latest record, "One Last Kiss."

Although the play's book has Birdie's wimpy but funny manager, played aptly by Marriott favorite Bernie Yvon, and his girlfriend "Spanish Rose," played maybe a little too strongly by Cheryl Avery, listed as the leads, we prefer the way the movie downplayed them, in favor of the kissable teen, her boyfriend and all their more-than-exuberant friends, as well as her frustrated father. Of course the fact that Ann Margaret, teen idol Bobby Rydell, and popular TV comedian Paul Lynde were cast in these parts had something to do with that.

Cristen Paige is the perfect angel-faced soon-to-be-kissed Kim MacAfee, with a heavenly voice to match. Stephen Full brings back memories with his "Presleyline"

voice and swivelling hips and Jonathan Weir stops the show with his version of "Kids," aided by 10-year-old Ben Ratskoff, who plays Kim's little brother, almost stealing the entire scene in his footie PJs. Justin Stein alternates in this part. The ensemble, playing the parts of other bewildered parents, adds to the merriment.

Paige and Full light up the stage singing and dancing to our favorite song by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, "I've Got a Lot of Living to Do."

The powers-that-be at Marriott play their trump card by casting a Chicago theatrical institution, Alene Robertson, wearing a red Chico Marx wig, in the part of Yvon's bloodsucking Mama Mae, giving her extra schticks like leopard boots and getting stuck in a garbage can for good measure.

Kudos to director Joe Leonardo's special touch on an old favorite, and choreographer Kenny Ingram, who makes the most of Marriott's small stage. As usual, costume designer Nancy Missimi brings back the '60s with a splash.

In these troubled times here's a good, clean All-American show, featuring uplifting songs like "Put On a Happy Face," "Rosie" and "One Boy," a good time for the entire family. —By Gloria Davis

International festival winner to perform

Pianist Aleksandar Serdar performs in Ravinia Festival's Rising Stars Albert Pick, Jr. Fund Piano Series on Friday, Nov. 30. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Bennett Gordon Hall in the John D. Harza Building on the Ravinia Festival grounds in Highland Park.

Born in Yugoslavia, Aleksandar Serdar received his bachelor of music from the Académie des Arts de Novi-Sad and his masters in music from the Peabody Conservatory, where he studied with Leon Fleisher for five years. Serdar began working with Sergio Pertcaroli for three years and

received the Carlo Zecchi and Vercelli Award in Italy, the Monza Award and the Arthur Rudenstein Award in Tel-Aviv. He has performed with the Cincinnati Orchestra, the Budapest Philharmonic, the Israel Chamber Orchestra, the Belgrade Orchestra, the Sofia Orchestra and at Lincoln Center in New York. Serdar has also played with in Paris, Nice and at the festivals of La Roque d'Anthéron, Sully-sur-Loire and St. Riquier in France.

The program will include Scarlatti's "Six Sonatas (D minor, D minor, E major, E minor, F minor, C

major);" Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 31, no.3" Mendelssohn's *Rondo Capriccioso*, Brahms' "Four Ballades, Op. 10;" Bolcom's *Graceful Ghost Rag* and Chopin's *Andante spianato and Grande Polonaise Op. 22*.

Lauded by the "Chicago Tribune" as "one of the nation's primary launching pads," the Rising Stars series features 18 concerts through May 10, 2002, divided into three categories. Also new this year will be an emphasis on American composers, which will be represented by one piece at each concert.

The Ravinia Festival is located on Lake-Cook and Green Bay Roads in Highland Park. Tickets for Rising Stars are \$15. Call 266-5100 for tickets or for more information.

Ice show seeks skaters

3rd annual event set for Dec. 9

Rink Side Sports, Gurnee Mills Mall, is preparing for their third annual ice show. "Holidays Around the World" will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Solo spots will be open to the first 40 skaters who register. Those who have never performed a solo at Rink Side should contact an instructor for help in preparation.

Participants will be divided into four groups: tot-alpha; beta-delta; FS 1, 2, and 3; FS 4 and up. The grand finale will include all contestants.

Participants must be assigned to a group in order to register for a solo. Registration forms and rehearsal schedules are now available. For additional information, call 856-1964 ext. 302.

Dropping eggs at CLC

The popular egg drop competition will be conducted by the College of Lake County engineering club on Nov. 28. The contest, which will begin at 1 p.m. in the Brandel Court of the Grayslake Campus, is designed to give students an opportunity to demonstrate their creativity and engineering skills.

Contestants will be challenged to drop a raw egg from the second floor (about 20 feet down) of the Brandel Court and hit the bull's eye

below without breaking the egg. Contestants are required to use only drinking straws and glue to construct a self-contained device to hold the egg. Judging will be based on accuracy and the weight of the device.

Three cash awards will be presented to winners. Although the contest is primarily designed for engineering students, anyone may participate.

For information, call the engineering division at 543-2044.

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Harry Potter Fri/Sat. & Sun. [12:00 3:00] 6:00 9:00 Mon.-Thur. 6:00 9:00	Out Cold Fri/Sat. & Sun. [11:35 1:40 3:40 5:40] 7:45 10:05 Mon.-Thur. [3:40 5:40] 7:45 10:05
Harry Potter Fri/Sat. & Sun. [1:00 4:00] 7:00 10:00 Mon.-Thur. 4:00 7:00 10:00	The Wash Fri/Sat. & Sun. [11:40 1:45 3:45 5:45] 7:50 10:10 Mon.-Thur. [3:45 5:45] 7:50 10:10
Spy Games Fri/Sat. & Sun. [11:30am 2:05 4:40] 7:15 9:50 Mon.-Thur. 4:40 7:15 9:50	Black Knight Fri/Sat. & Sun. [11:35 1:40 3:40 5:40] 7:45 10:05 Mon.-Thur. [3:40 5:40] 7:45 10:05
Monsters, Inc. Fri/Sat. & Sun. [11:35 1:55 4:15] 6:35 9:15 Mon.-Thur. [4:15] 6:35 9:15	13 Ghosts Fri/Sat. & Sun. [11:40 1:45 3:45] 5:45 7:50 10:10 Mon.-Thur. [3:45 5:45] 7:50 10:10
Shallow Hal Fri/Sat. & Sun. [11:35 1:55 4:15] 6:35 9:15 Mon.-Thur. 4:15 6:35 9:15	Heist Fri/Sat. & Sun. [11:40 4:20] 9:00 Mon.-Thur. [4:20] 9:00
The One Fri/Sat. & Sun. [2:00] 6:40 Mon.-Thur. - 6:40	

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Sun/Wed 12:35 2:45 4:55 7:00
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SHOWTIMES FOR FRI 11/23 THRU THURS 11/29

Spy Game (PG-13) ✓	12:25, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30
Spy Game (PG-13) ✓	1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Black Knight (PG-13) ✓	12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:55
Black Knight (PG-13) ✓	12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55
Out Cold (PG-13) ✓	12:10, 2:25, 4:30, 7:30, 9:15
Harry Potter (PG) ✓	Fr - Su 10:30, 1:10, 4:30, 7:30
Harry Potter (PG) ✓	Mo - Th 1:10, 4:30, 7:30
Harry Potter (PG) ✓	Fr - Su 10:45, 1:55, 5:05, 8:15
Harry Potter (PG) ✓	Mo - Th 1:55, 5:05, 8:15
Harry Potter (PG) ✓	Fr - Su 11:30, 2:40, 5:50, 9:00
Harry Potter (PG) ✓	Mo - Th 2:40, 5:50, 9:00
Harry Potter (PG) ✓	12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:45
The Wash (R) ✓	12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00
Shallow Hal (PG-13) ✓	1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:45
The Heist (R) ✓	1:25, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25
Monsters Inc. (G) ✓	Fr - Su 10:15, 12:35, 2:50, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00
Monsters Inc. (G) ✓	Mo - Th 12:35, 2:50, 5:25, 7:45, 10:00
Monsters Inc. (G) ✓	Fr - Su 11:00, 1:25, 4:00, 6:25, 8:45
Monsters Inc. (G) ✓	Mo - Th 1:25, 4:00, 6:25, 8:45
Domestic Disturbance (PG-13) ✓	12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
The One (PG-13) ✓	12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
K-Fax (PG-13) ✓	1:05, 3:50, 7:05, 9:55
Training Day (R) ✓	12:35, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
13 Ghosts (R) ✓	12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30
Life As A House (R) ✓	3:35, 6:40
Playing in Cars With Boys (PG-13) ✓	12:40, 6:40

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Out Cold (PG-13)
[1:00] 3:30 6:00 8:15 10:30

Spy Game (R)
[12:45] 3:50 6:45 9:40

Harry Potter & The Sorcerer's Stone (PG)
[11:15a 2:45] 6:15 9:50
[12:00] 3:40 7:00 10:20

Shallow Hal (PG-13)
[1:30] 4:30 7:45 10:10

Monsters Inc. (G)
[11:30a 2:15] 4:45 7:15
[1:15] 4:00 6:30 9:00

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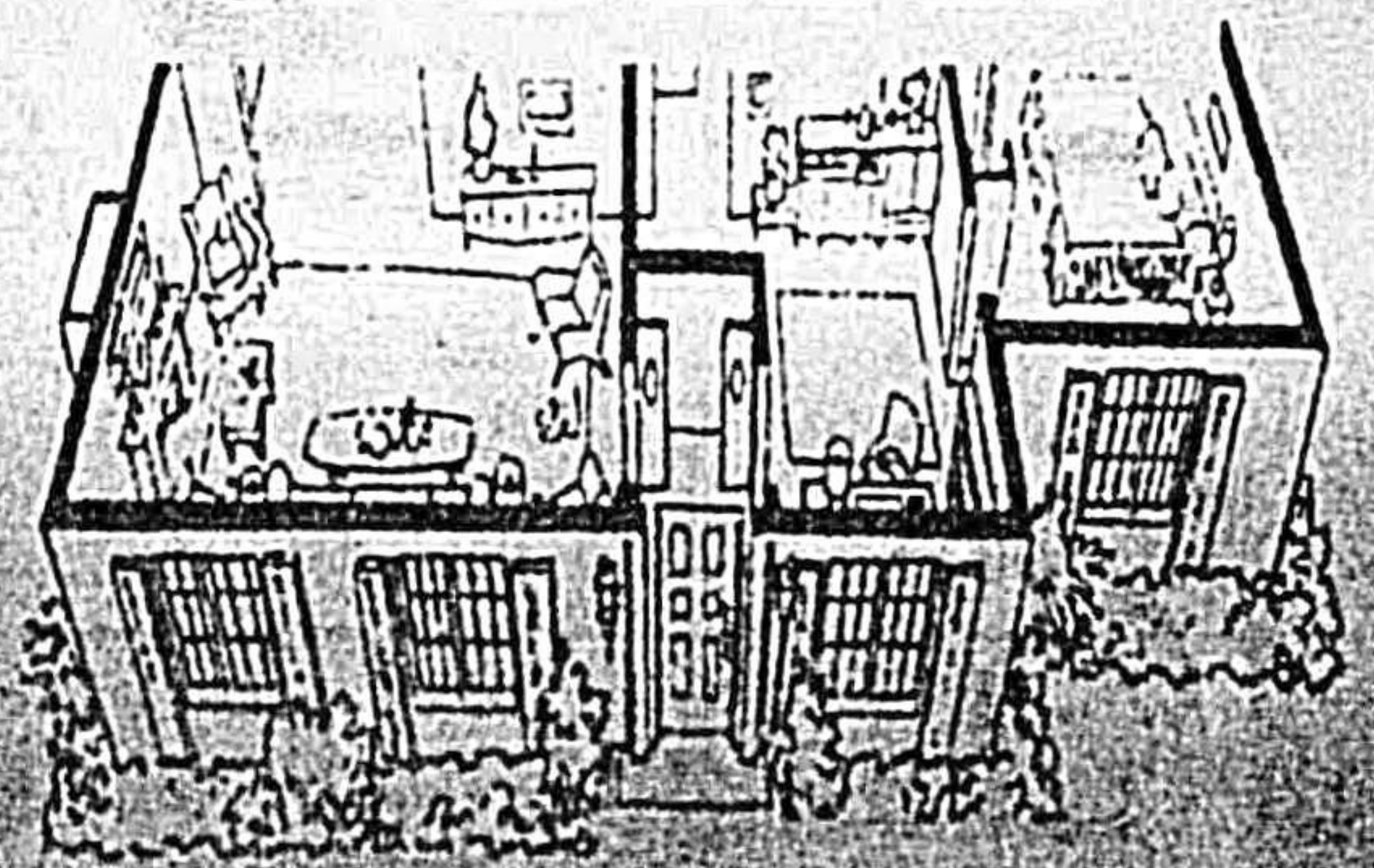
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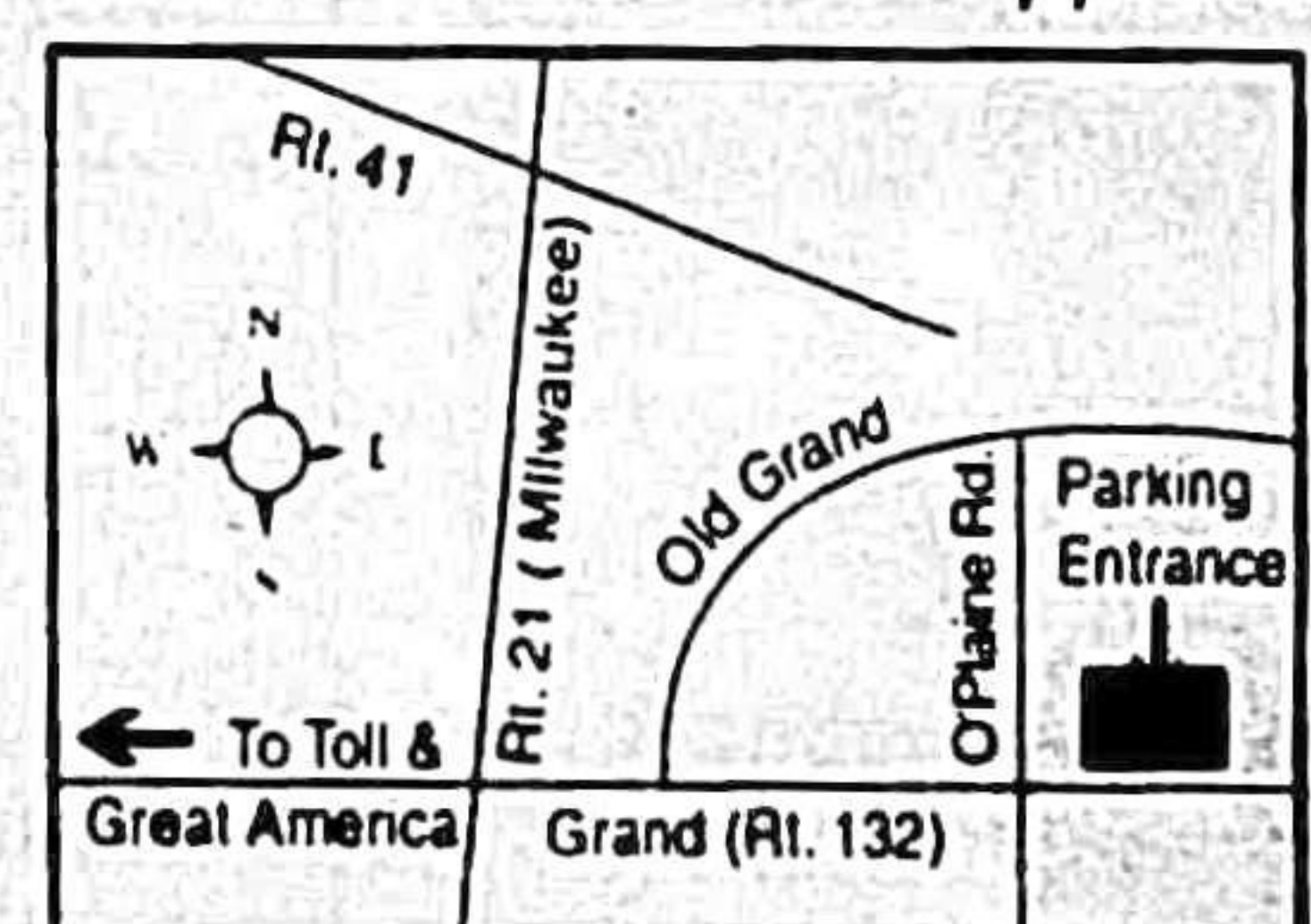
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ISO SOMEONE SPECIAL

Fun-loving, easygoing SBPF, 28, smoker, loves a variety of interests. ISO SWM, 27-55, for friendship. Ad# 1508

LADIES CHOICE

SWF, 29, reddish brown hair, 5'9", medium build, volunteer EMT, kids, enjoys walking, karaoke, fishing, horseback riding. Seeking a no games SWM, 21-38, who likes kids. Ad# 1507

CALL NOW

Humorous SWF, 47, proportionate, long brown hair, likes gardening, reading, movies and dining out. ISO SM, 45-55, with similar interests. Ad# 1496

BEGIN WITH A CALL

Friendly SWF, 34, 5'5", plus-size, blonde hair, enjoys reading, animals, traveling, movies and more. Seeks honest, caring SWM, 27-43, for LTR. Ad# 1495

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?

SWF, 63, brown hair/eyes, good sense of humor, enjoys gardening, fine dining, travel. Looking for an honest SWM, 55-75, for casual dating to start. Ad# 1490

HAVE THE TIME

Spontaneous SWF, 56, 5'7", blonde, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, gardening, yard sales, dancing and music. ISO SWM, 48-65, easygoing, social and likes to cuddle. Ad# 1484

ARE WE MEANT TO BE?

SWF, 36, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, has kids, outgoing, friendly, enjoys zoo, museum, walks on beach, movies, camping, spend time with children. ISO SWM, 36-43, caring, likes children, similar interests, for LTR. Ad# 1471

CALL SOON

DWF, 33, 5'1", 126lbs., hazel eyes, brown hair, attractive, easygoing, three kids, and heart of gold. ISO SWM, 25-80, with family values. Ad# 1461

GO TOGETHER

SHF, 57, 5', 120lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys walks, talking, the beach, parks, movies and traveling. ISO SWM, 50-58, sincere, beautiful inside, with common interests. Ad# 1460

KIND-HEARTED?

Honest SWF, 63, 5'2", height/weight proportionate, brown hair/eyes, likes traveling, fine dining, cooking and gardening. ISO honest, humorous SWM, 55-75, for friendship. Ad# 1457

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT

To meet you! The happiest day in the life of this WF, 52, loves Great Danes, walks, bicycling, will be when I meet you! ISO companionship and fun with a compatible WM, 50-70, loves dogs. Ad# 1453

I AM THE ONE FOR YOU

Honest, romantic, fun-loving SH mom, 20, 4'9", 154lbs. Hoping to meet a romantic, honest SM, 20-25, who knows how to treat and respect me. Ad# 1450

CALL FOR DETAILS

Fun, easygoing, down-to-earth SF, 18, 5'8", 165lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who likes movies, reading, swimming, ISO fun, down-to-earth SWM, 19-26. Ad# 1440

GENTLE

I'm a gentle SWF princess. I'm wise, romantic, slender, attractive, young-looking, 48, agnostic and atheistic. I seek a chivalrous, easygoing gentleman, for eventual marriage and for a deep love. Ad# 5220

NEW EXPERIENCES

SWF, 46, 5'7", 170lbs., auburn hair and hazel eyes. She is affectionate, honest, and enjoys good communication, plays, reading and much more. She is seeking a SWM, 40-56, who shares these interests and more. Ad# 5296

SERIOUS-MINDED

SBF, 28, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, mocha complexion, enjoys outdoors, movies, plays and comedy shows. Seeks an honest, mature, good-listener SWM, 28-38. Ad# 1376

OLDER GENTLEMAN

Kind, honest, attractive, petite SWF, 28, 5'4", 115lbs., long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys shopping, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 67-80, for friendship. Ad# 1362

ISO HONESTY

Outgoing, humorous SWF, 51, 5'2", 105lbs., green eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, the pier, seeks giving, fair, personable SWM, 50-55, for friendship. Ad# 1367

SHARE YOUR TIME...

With a cute, personable WF, 49, 5'3", full-figured, red hair, enjoys travel, nature, shopping, camping, bicycling, sightseeing and animals. ISO easygoing WM, 45-55, N/S. Ad# 1363

ALL THIS AND MORE

Open-minded, young at heart, fun-loving SWF, 59, searching for a SWM, 54-70, to share movies, dancing, talking, walking and the happiness in life. Ad# 1361

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WF, 56, 5'7", blond, blue eyes, loves laughter, life and people, arts & crafts, garage sales, boating, the outdoors, gardening, animals. ISO honest, sensible, cuddly, spontaneous WM, 50-65, a gentleman, monogamous relationship. Ad# 1349

CALL AND SEE

SWPF, 64, seeking SWPM, 60-70, N/S, for movies, theater, dining, conversations, and laughing out loud. Ad# 1346

DANCE WITH ME

Humorous, outgoing SWF, 63, 5'5", 140lbs., brown hair, enjoys dancing, crafts, cooking, walking, traveling. ISO SWM, 60-70, 5'8", N/S, occasional drinker okay, who enjoys dancing, for LTR. Ad# 1352

SEED OF FRIENDSHIP

Outgoing DWF, 37, 5'9", 135lbs., blonde hair, ISO nice, easygoing, humorous SWM, 35-45, who enjoys movies, traveling, sports, skiing, biking and long walks, for friendship first and possible LTR. Ad# 1354

SHARE SPECIAL TIMES

WWF, 58, enjoys outdoors, golf, tennis and animals, seeks SWM, 50-60, to share special times with and talk to, for friendship. Ad# 1316

MAKE ME LAUGH

Outgoing SWF, 47, 5'7", reddish-brown hair, green eyes, height/weight proportionate, enjoys art projects, seeking a tall, intelligent, financially secure SWM, 43-52, must be humorous. Ad# 1326

GET TO KNOW ME

Petite, caring, loyal, romantic SWF, 68 years young, 5'2", 120lbs., blue-eyed blonde, N/S, casual drinker, who enjoys movies, dining out, weekend getaways, fairs and cuddling. ISO caring, honest SWM, 63-70, 5'10", who is romantic and enjoys travel. Ad# 1330

ISO A REAL NICE GUY

Bubbly, N/S SWF, 33, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, seeking N/S SWM, 30-38, for LTR. Ad# 1323

GIVE ME A CALL

SWPF, 53, likes dancing, travelling, antiques and outdoors. ISO an adventurous SWM, 47-57, who lives life to the fullest. Ad# 1319

I'M HERE FOR YOU

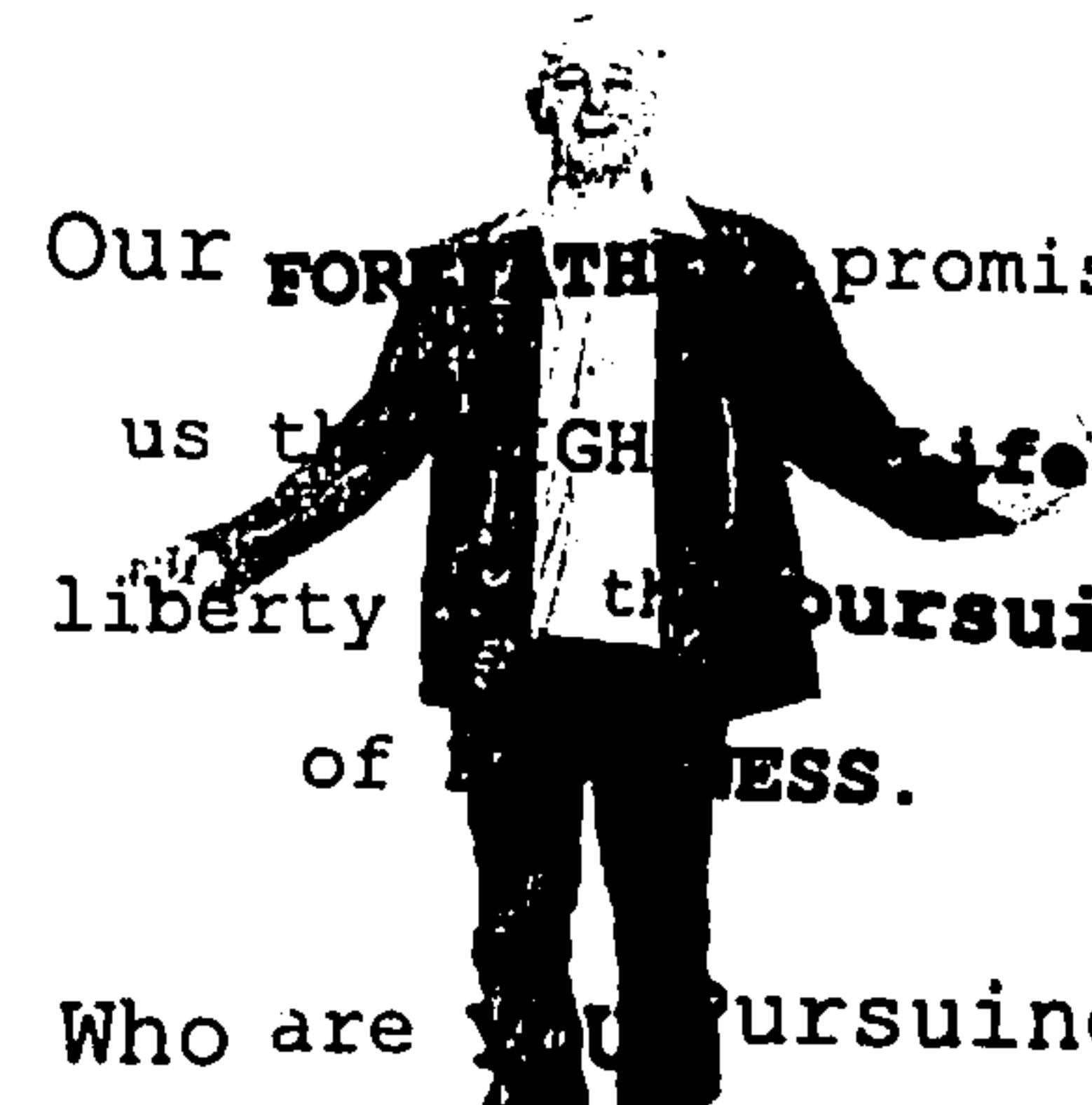
Easygoing, good listener SWF, 68, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, medium build, enjoys movies, garage sales, dining out, seeks SWM, 68-75, for friendship. Ad# 1284

JUST BEING TOGETHER

Easygoing, people person SWF, 53, 5'7", 160lbs., brown hair, enjoys fishing, picnics, skiing, reading, seeks honest SWM, 53-65, for LTR. Ad# 1313

NO COUCH POTATOES

Slender, fit, attractive, emotionally secure SWF, 49, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, likes quiet evening, dining out, seeks SWM, 50-55, for romance and fun. Ad# 1317



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TAKE A FEW CHANCES

Self-employed SWF, 42, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, full-figured, loves camping, reading, theatre, opera, beach walks. ISO outgoing, humorous, intelligent, well-read SWM, 35-52. Ad# 1301

HERE WITH ME

Honest, outgoing SWF, 64, 5'2", eyes of blue, brown hair, enjoys movies, dancing, travelling. ISO D/WWM, 60-70, who's kind, humorous with similar interests. Ad# 1305

GORGEOUS

Funny, sincere, honest WF, 44, 5'7", 145lbs., golden hair, green eyes, mom, loves having fun, swim, canoeing, volleyball, walking, biking, dancing, shooting pool family activities. ISO a tall, honest, fit, educated, successful, family-oriented WM, 38-46. Ad# 1295

I'LL BE WAITING

WWWF, 60, 5'4", 118lbs., short blond hair, blue eyes, educator, enjoys the outdoors, gardening, biking, swimming, cross-country skiing, classical music, reading, theatre, spectator sports, travel. ISO a WW/DWM, 58-62, N/S. Ad# 1286

SERIOUS-MINDED

Entertaining SBF, 53, with great sense of humor, looking for a SM, 45-60, for friendship and a one-on-one relationship, no mind games.. Ad# 1273

INNOCENT SMILE

Easygoing, trusting, humorous, emotionally/financially secure, full-figured WF, 46, 5'3", blondish brown hair, green eyes, enjoys reading, cooking, camping, movies, music, museums, ISO a SWPM, 35-50, N/S, medium to husky build. Ad# 1285

NOT INTO BAR SCENE

Very outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 32, 5'4", red hair, hazel eyes, loves movies, outdoors, reading, shopping, amusement parks and more. Seeking an open, caring SWM, 30-40, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad# 1269

JUST 2 B CLOSE 2 U

Petite, pretty SWPF, 38, N/S, dark hair/eyes, looking for WPM, 35-42, kind-hearted, to share life. Ad# 1242

TOGETHERNESS

Open, outgoing, kind SWF, 30, 5'2", 100lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, movies, music, animals and more. Seeks fun, energetic SWM, 25-52, for a healthy relationship. Ad# 1258

Additional Words...

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M Male	A Asian	C Christian	P Professional	ISO In search of...
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W White	J Jewish	WW Widowed	H Hispanic	

This publication is a community, family publication. Anything appearing in Personals must be appropriate for all ages. Participants in Personals must be 18 years or older. Personals is restricted to individuals seeking personal, monogamous relationships. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ads and voice introductions that do not meet the standards of acceptance of this newspaper. This publication assumes no liability for the content or reply of a personal advertisement. Readers and advertisers may wish to consider taking appropriate safeguards in responding to ads and arranging meetings. Callers to the 1-900 system will be charged \$2.19 per minute on their monthly phone bill. Touchtone phone callers will be given instructions on how to respond to a specific ad, browse male or female greetings and use Dalemarch. For best reception, cordless telephones are not recommended. Use of this column for business solicitation will be prosecuted. GW/GL

Males seeking Females

WHY NOT GIVE A CALL

SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs., mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, ISO intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. Ad# 1514

DON'T SKIP THIS

SWM, 6', 170lbs., honest, caring, likes laughing, cards, music, dancing, cars, cuddling, quiet nights, thunderstorms, more. Seeking honest, affectionate SWF, 35-48, connecting on a good note. Ad# 1513

ENJOYS LIFE

SWM, 67, 200lbs., hazel eyes, loves dancing, dining, romance, quiet evenings, seeks SF, 60-70, for LTR. Ad# 1512

INTO SOMETHING REAL

Humorous, easygoing SWPM, 29, 6', 175lbs., enjoys good conversation, exercise, bar sports, 95.1FM, walks, seeks warm, proportionate, childless SWF to snuggle with on those cold winter nights. Ad# 1343

WHERE ARE YOU?

ISO adventurous, honest SF, 30-42, who enjoys the outdoors, family fun, conversation, boating, movies, travel and much more. If so, you're meant for this WWM, 42. Ad# 1510

SEARCHING

Romantic, sensitive WM, N/S 57, blue eyes, enjoys dining, walking, jogging, ISO WF, 50-68, with similar interests. Ad# 1506

BLUE EYES

Humorous, serious WM, 45, 6', 180lbs., enjoys movies, football, music, concerts, volleyball, walks in the park, ISO F, 18-35, with similar interests. Ad# 1505

WOULD YOU LIKE LTR

With a sincere, honest DWM, 44, 6'4", 200lbs., who likes movies, bowling, dining, cars and having fun. ISO SWF, 34-45, with similar interests. Ad# 1502

LET'S MEET

Kind, humorous SWPM, 36, brown eyes, ISO attractive, slender, shapely SF, 18-28. Ad# 1501

TAKE THE 2ND STEP

Call, Tall WM, 37, 200lbs., dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys health, fitness, spending quality time together, ISO educated F, 28-35, for LTR. Ad# 1498

LONELY AT THE TOP

Retired WWWW, 70, enjoys movies, travel, sightseeing and quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 63-69, N/S, for same. Ad# 1493

CARE TO SNORKLE?

Honest WCM, 58, 5'11", 185lbs., N/S, social drinker, enjoys outdoors, quiet times, snorkeling and walking. Seeking WCF, 45-56, preferably N/S, petite, positive thinker, for friendship, possibly more. Ad# 1488

MY CUP OF TEA

Educated, employed, secure WM, 60, 180lbs., has varied interests, looking for a WF, 44-58, for conversation over coffee. Ad# 1487

MY LIFE WITH YOU

Sociable, dependable WWWW, 74, 5'7", 150lbs., enjoys golf, cooking, traveling, looking for WF, 62-77, with similar interests, for friendship. Ad# 1474

INTERESTED?

Fun, humorous WM, 37, blond/brown hair, blue eyes, likes theme parks, family, seeking SF, 25-42, who's caring and honest, for friendship first, possibly more. Ad# 1482

HANDY MAN SPECIAL

Friendly, outgoing SWM, 41, 5'11", 180lbs., strawberry blond hair, green eyes, likes water sports, biking, concerts, working on cars, beaches and body piercing. ISO open-minded, honest, sincere SF, 30-45, for friendship first. Ad# 1478

MARRIAGE-MINDED

Friendly, easygoing SWM, 29, 6', 220lbs., brown hair and blue-green eyes, enjoys the guitar, boating and reading. Seeking petite, honest, caring, sincere, easygoing SWF, 21-30. Ad# 1410

MAGICAL MOMENTS

Gentle SWM, 44, 6'4", enjoys long walks, working out, bowling, football, looking for a nice DWF, 33-42, with similar interests, for LTR. Ad# 1473

FUN TIMES AWAITING

Humorous, carefree SWM, 30, 6', 200lbs., brown hair/eyes, likes hunting, fishing and nature. Seeking attractive, slim, tall SF, 22-37, for a casual relationship. Ad# 1468

LIFE CAN BE LONELY

Loyal, dependable, retired WWWW, 70, enjoys movies, traveling, sightseeing and quiet times. ISO N/S SWF, 63-69. Ad# 1463

SEEKING CHRISTAIN

DWPC dad, 37, black hair, brown eyes, 220lbs., N/S, enjoys sports, outdoors, fine arts, ISO SWCF, 30-39, with common interests. Ad# 1459

BALD AND SEXY

Sociable WM, 57, 5'10", 190lbs., friendly, fun, likes bowling, nice dinners and short trips. ISO appreciative, proportioned AF, 50-60, with nice smile, who's communicative, with no games or drama. Ad# 1462

YOUNG AT HEART

SWM, 53, 5'9", 170lbs., grey hair, enjoys running, swimming, dancing, jazz music, quiet times, ISO romantic, fun-loving SWF, 39-56, who's honest, with similar interests. Ad# 1437

DON'T KEEP WAITING

SWM, 58, loves gardening, woodworking and fishing. ISO an honest, trustworthy SWF, 48-58, with a sense of humor, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 1427

R U OUT THERE?

Energetic, easygoing SWM, 35, 5'9", 165lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes outdoor activities, dogs, music and the arts. ISO sociable, family-oriented SF, 25-35, who likes children and has good set of morals and values. Ad# 1435

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Outgoing, friendly SWM, 41, 5'10", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, likes dancing, music, golfing, bowling, shooting pool, board games, card games. ISO SWF, 35-45, 5'2"-5'7", 110-140lbs., with similar interests. Ad# 1433

ANYBODY-N-EVERYBODY

I get along with SWM, 52, 5'9", 165lbs., muscular-built, employed, funny, likes joking, outdoor activities, swimming and home life. Seeks affectionate, loving SF, 40-52, fit, for LTR. Ad# 1425

TIRED OF BAR SCENES

SWM, 47, 5'9", 175lbs., medium-built, brown hair/eyes, likes sports, dogs, fishing, bowling, movies. ISO a nice, sincere SWF, 33-45. Full-figured welcome. Ad# 1420

IN GOD WE TRUST

Fun SWCPM, 38, 5'7", 150lbs., seeks a cute SWCF, 25-35, who also enjoys movies in/out, the outdoors, quality times with quality people. Ad# 1417

SEEKS GENUINE LADY

Caring HM, 40, 5'5", 170lbs., with integrity and sincerity, into sports, movies, cooking and aerobics. Looking for honest, attractive WF, 30-40, childless preferred, for dating, possibly more. Ad# 1415

ALL ASPECTS OF LIFE

Handsome SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, looking for a loving, caring, sharing, open-minded SF, 30-50, for friendship, possible LTR. Ad# 1413

JUST BE YOURSELF

Tall, slim SWM, 28, tanned, attractive, muscular build. Seeking fun-loving, laid-back SWF, 21-42, preferably athletic, slim build, attractive, for adventurous life. Ad# 1412

2 A SPECIAL LADY

DWM, 56, 5'9", 178lbs., N/S, romantic, spontaneous, fun-loving, good-natured, ISO D/SWF, 45-58, height/weight proportionate, to share outdoor fun, friendship and possible LTR. Ad# 1308

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Retired WWWW, 66, seeks woman, who loves to kiss and cuddle, age/weight unimportant, should enjoy gardening and quiet evenings at home. Ad# 5010

ISO PREFERRED SWF

Gentle, N/S, N/D, handsome, athletic SWM, 35, short blond hair, blue eyes, 195lbs., emotionally and financially secure, seeks attractive, active, fit SWF, 26-38. Ad# 1370

CURTAINS UP

Actors and Musicians. SWM, 34, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys working

CenterLight Theatre presents holiday classic 'A Christmas Carol'

CenterLight Theatre is presenting "A Christmas Carol" every weekend through Dec. 9 at The International Center of Deafness and the Arts (ICODA), 3444 Dundee Rd. in Northbrook. This Christmas classic is being performed in American Sign Language and voice simultaneously. This unique production is a perfect family outing for the holiday season.

CenterLight is the only theatre in the Midwest dedicated to producing quality productions that bridge the deaf and hearing communities through the integrated use of sign language and voice while providing a unique experience accessible to all audiences.

The theatre exposes hearing members of the audience to sign language and deaf performance styles and gives deaf audience members the opportunity to see a play performed in their own language (ASL)—not just interpreted from the side of a room.

Other theatres may have a sign language interpreter on or near the stage during the

performance, which can take the focus away from the action. The actors at CenterLight tell the story themselves through the integrated use of American Sign Language and spoken English.

Our lead actors, who are deaf and hard of hearing, choreograph sign language interpretations of lyrics and dialogue into their acting. The hearing actors serve as each role's counterpart by providing voices from the wings or on stage as a peripheral character.

Show times are Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors, \$10 for children and group rates are available for parties of 10 or more for \$10.

Proceeds from "A Christmas Carol" benefit ICODEA and its effort to educate children and adults who are deaf and hard of hearing of the pleasures and benefits of the arts.

For more information about CenterLight Theatre and ICODEA, visit www.icodaarts.org. For reservations, call 559-0110 or 559-9493 TTY.



Deck the halls

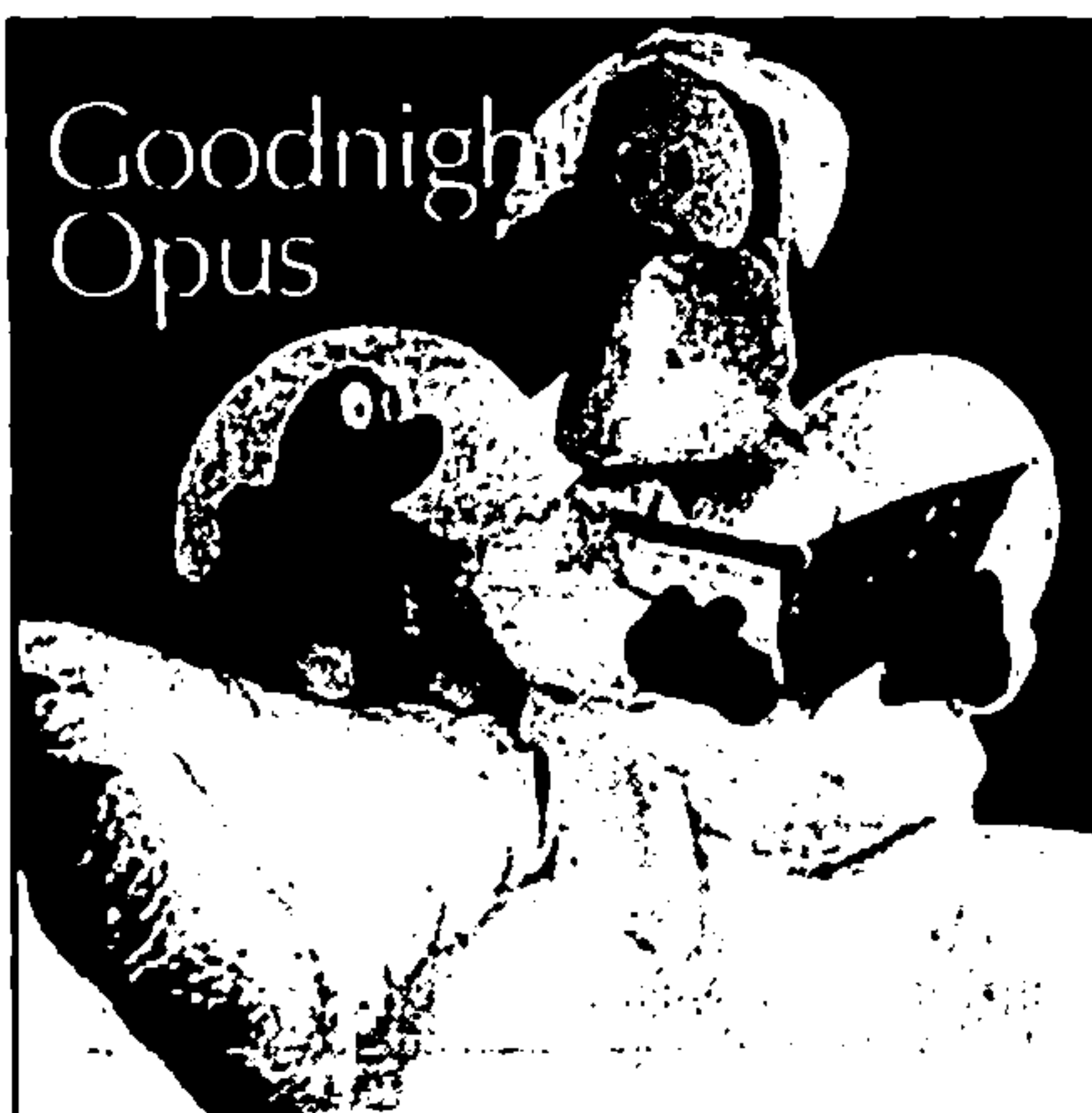
A commemoration that began as a United Nations salute to American allies during World War II, "Christmas Around the World" can be seen at the Museum of Science and Industry through Jan. 6. Now in its 60th year, the holiday tradition features trees decorated by Chicago's cultural communities.

The Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia returns to Gorton

After last winter's sold-out performances of "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," the Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia will return to Gorton with a stage adaptation of Berkeley Breathed's "Goodnight Opus." The performances will be held in the John E. Baggett Auditorium at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., in Lake Forest, Sunday, Dec. 2 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets, which are general admission, are now available at \$10 per seat. The productions are geared to children aged 4-11 and their families.

"Goodnight Opus" is an imaginative story that pokes fun at a childhood classic (Margaret Wise Brown's "Goodnight Moon") and encourages youngsters "depart the text" occasionally and to give rein to fantasy. Opus the Penguin is snuggled in bed, wearing his bunny jammies and listening to the 210th reading of his favorite bedtime story when his sweet old grandma starts to snooze.

Opus and his friends decide to say goodnight to the Milky Way in person, and embark upon a remarkable night-time adventure in the heavens. They meet a host of fantastic characters, including a balloon-



headed pillow, an exhausted tooth fairy, a gargantuan purple critter on a flying tricycle and the Holstein cows who inhabit the Milky Way. Grandma wakes up to discover Opus asleep on the kitchen floor with a pint of ice cream clutched in his hand.

For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 or stop by between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

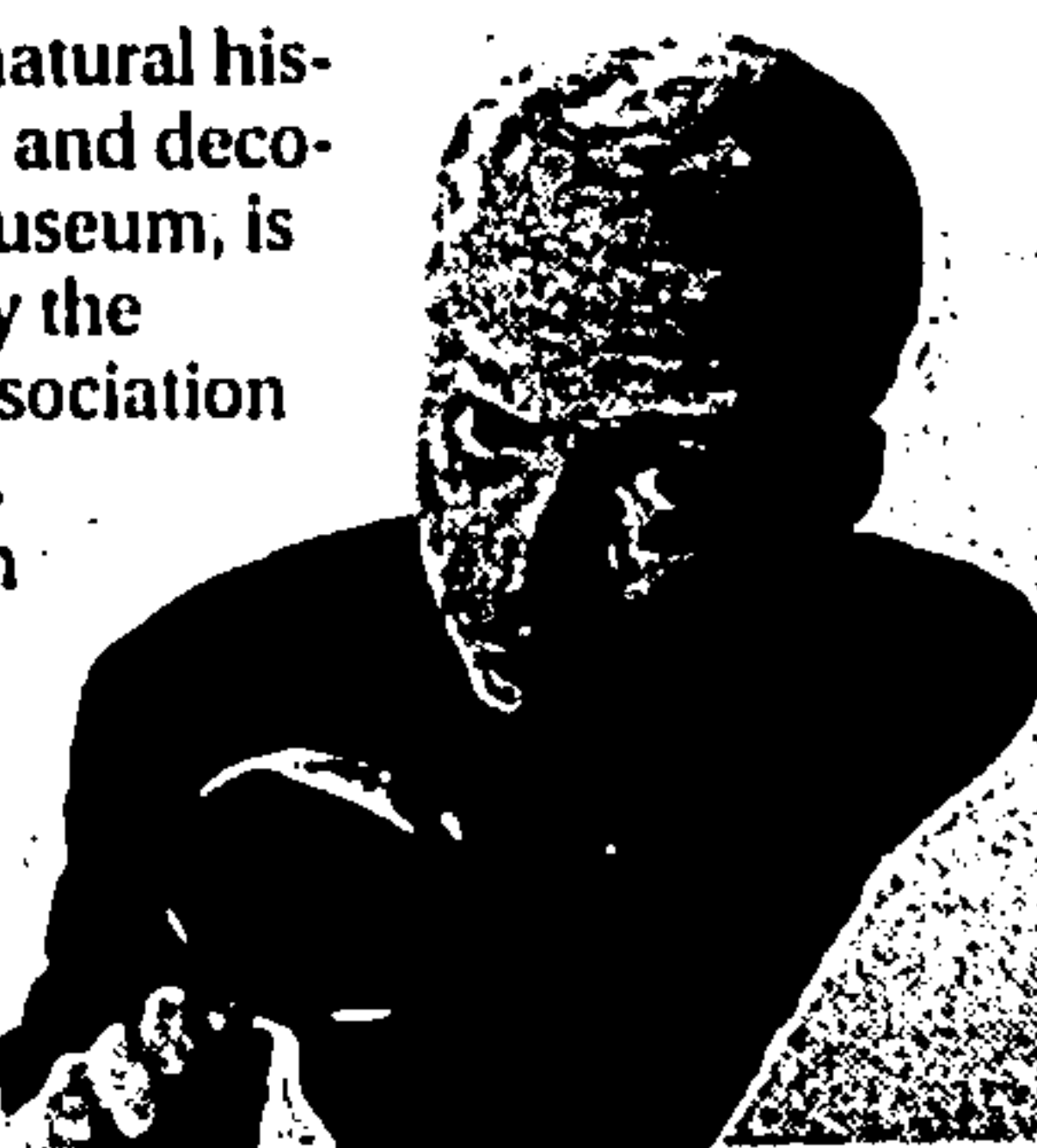
Book signing to benefit museum and literacy council

Michael Craft will be signing copies of his seventh and latest novel, "Desert Autumn," at the Kenosha Public Museum on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 11 a.m. Craft will read a brief excerpt from the book.

Museum, a natural history and fine and decorative arts museum, is accredited by the American Association

Museums. The Museum presents permanent and changing exhibits and offers classes and programs in arts, anthropology and the natural sciences for adults and children. The Kenosha literacy council is an affiliate of Laubach Literacy, the world's oldest and largest literacy organization. The local council serves over 100 participants in Kenosha County who need help with reading, writing, math and other essential skills.

The book signing is free and open to the public. The new Kenosha Public Museum is located at 5500 First Ave. on Kenosha's lakefront. For more information call the Museum



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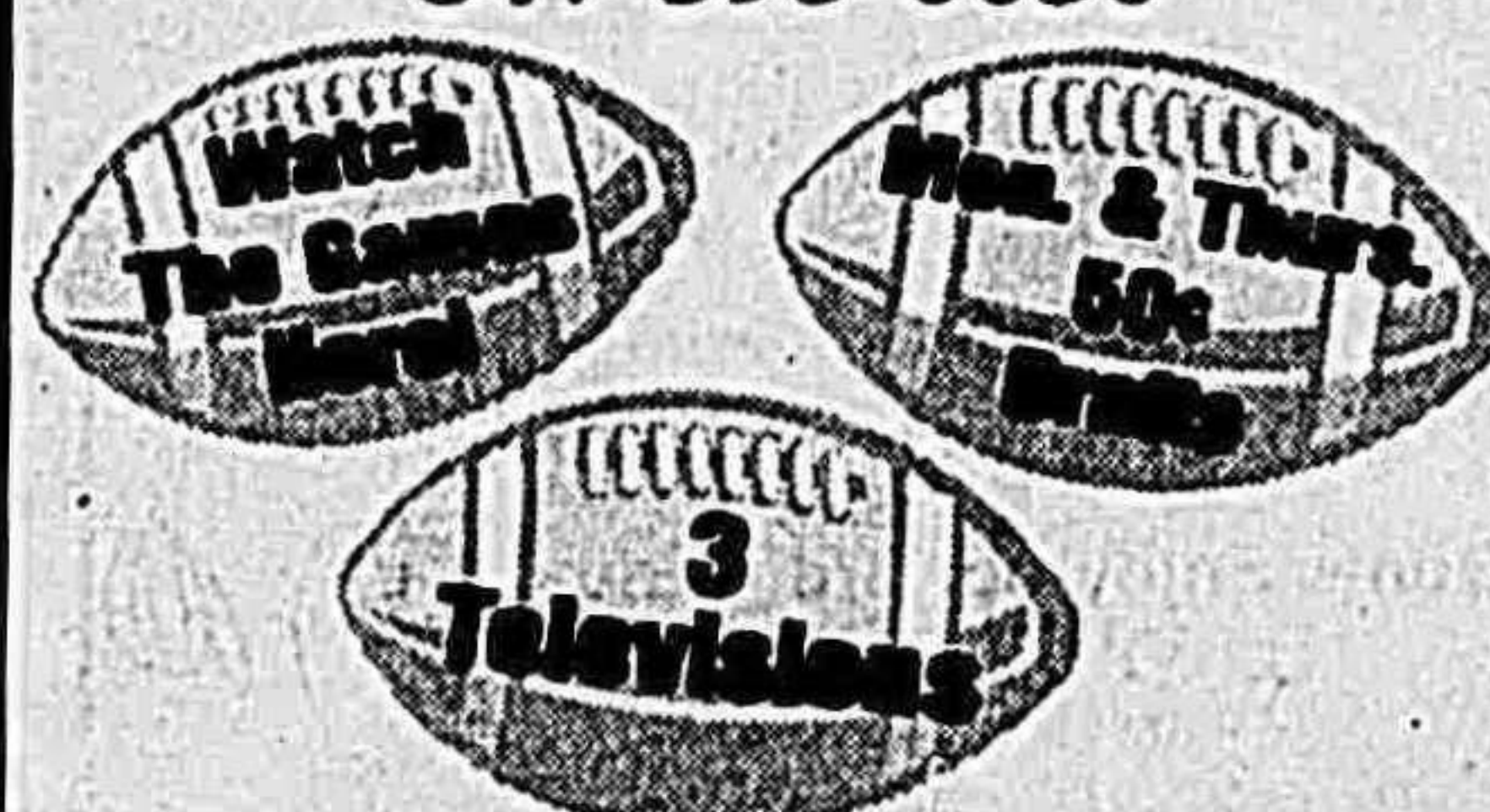
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**FANTASY
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MONTHLY**
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GOBBLE! GOBBLE!

We head into Thanksgiving weekend slightly past the midway point of the NFL season.

This is the point of the year that people are "thankful" that they drafted or picked up players such as New England's Troy Brown, Oakland's Jerry Rice, Chicago's Marty Booker or Anthony "A-Train" Thomas, Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, St. Louis running back Trung Candidate or Seattle running back Shaun Alexander.

In order to win a Fantasy Football championship you need to find one or two "diamonds in the rough." You also need to avoid wasting your high draft picks on under-performing or injured players. This years "unthankful" bunch include Tennessee running back Eddie George, Kansas City quarterback Trent Green, the always injured Fred Taylor of Jacksonville, Ravens star Jamal Lewis, the Bears Marcus Robinson, Jamal Anderson of Atlanta, Philadelphia's Duce Staley and the Colts Edgerrin James.

Thank goodness you don't have to worry about an entire season with Lakeland Newspapers Fantasy Football Monthly. You just have to pick which group of guys will score the most touchdowns in December. Get those entries in by November 30. Good luck.

Name _____
Address _____

Phone: (_____) _____
(Any Position) Write-in Player For A Tie: _____

**FANTASY
FOOTBALL
MONTHLY**
(Touchdowns Only!!!)



PICK ONE IN EACH CATEGORY

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QUARTERBACK ONE

____ Kurt Warner
____ Daunte Culpepper
____ Peyton Manning
____ Jeff Garcia
____ Brett Favre

QUARTERBACK TWO

____ Donovan McNabb
____ Brian Griese
____ Trent Green
____ Rich Gannon
____ Aaron Brooks

RUNNING OR RECEIVING

RUNNING BACK ONE

____ Marshall Faulk
____ Edgerrin James
____ Lamar Smith
____ Eddie George
____ Michael Bennett

RUNNING BACK TWO

____ Ahman Green
____ Ricky Williams
____ Corey Dillon
____ Stephen Davis
____ Curtis Martin

RUNNING OR RECEIVING

WIDEOUT ONE

____ Randy Moss
____ Marvin Harrison
____ Terrell Owens
____ Issac Bruce
____ Torrey Holt

WIDEOUT TWO

____ Cris Carter
____ Rod Smith
____ Eric Moulds
____ Joe Horn
____ David Terrell

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en eyes, enjoys the
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easygoing SWF, 21-

This SWF had on one, but, 30', 190lbs.,
brown hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys
golf, bowling, card games, gourmet cook-
ing and romance. He's looking for a fit,
attractive SWF, 18-35, N/S, N/D, to share
all of this with. Ad# 8502

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
Tall, attractive, loving, compassionate
SWM, 48, 6'6", blue eyes, silver hair, likes
Harleys and computer programming.
Looking for a SF, 35-50, with similar quali-
ties/interests. Ad# 1358

BROWSE WITH ME
Loyal, dependable DWPM, 44, dad, active,
enjoys the great outdoors, antique shows,
fairs, walks, long talks, dining out, drives in
the country, and much more. ISO SF, 30-
47, for LTR. Ad# 1348

GREAT MINDS THINK
A like, so are you thinking what I'm think-
ing? That this stocky, eclectic WM, 30, likes
sports, concerts, movies, bowling, billiards
and a non-smoking, unencumbered WF,
22-39? Call soon! Ad# 1342

LET'S CUDDLE
Easygoing, handsome SWM, 40, 6'2",
165lbs., dark blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys
biking, garage sales, bowling, movies and
music. Would like to meet a good-looking,
honest SF, 28-50, who has a good sense of
humor, for LTR. Ad# 1219

AND SEXY
30', 190lbs., friendly, fun,
nice dinners and short trips.
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nice smile, who's communicative, with
games or drama. Ad# 1462

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See Answers

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4. Wilson 5. Ford 6. Grant
7. Truman 8. Taft 9. McKinley
10. Kennedy 11. Fillmore 12. Pierce

Chemistry Match:

1.D 2.F 3.E 4.C 5.B 6.G 7.H 8.A



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Fill in the blanks below, and discover 12 names of United States Presidents.

1. J E _ F _ _ S O _
2. _ O L _
3. J _ H N _ _ N
4. _ I _ S O _
5. F _ _ D _
6. G _ _ _ T
7. _ _ _ U M _ N
8. T _ F _
9. M C _ I N L _ _
10. K E _ _ E _ Y
11. F I L _ _ _ R _
12. _ I E _ C E

See Answers

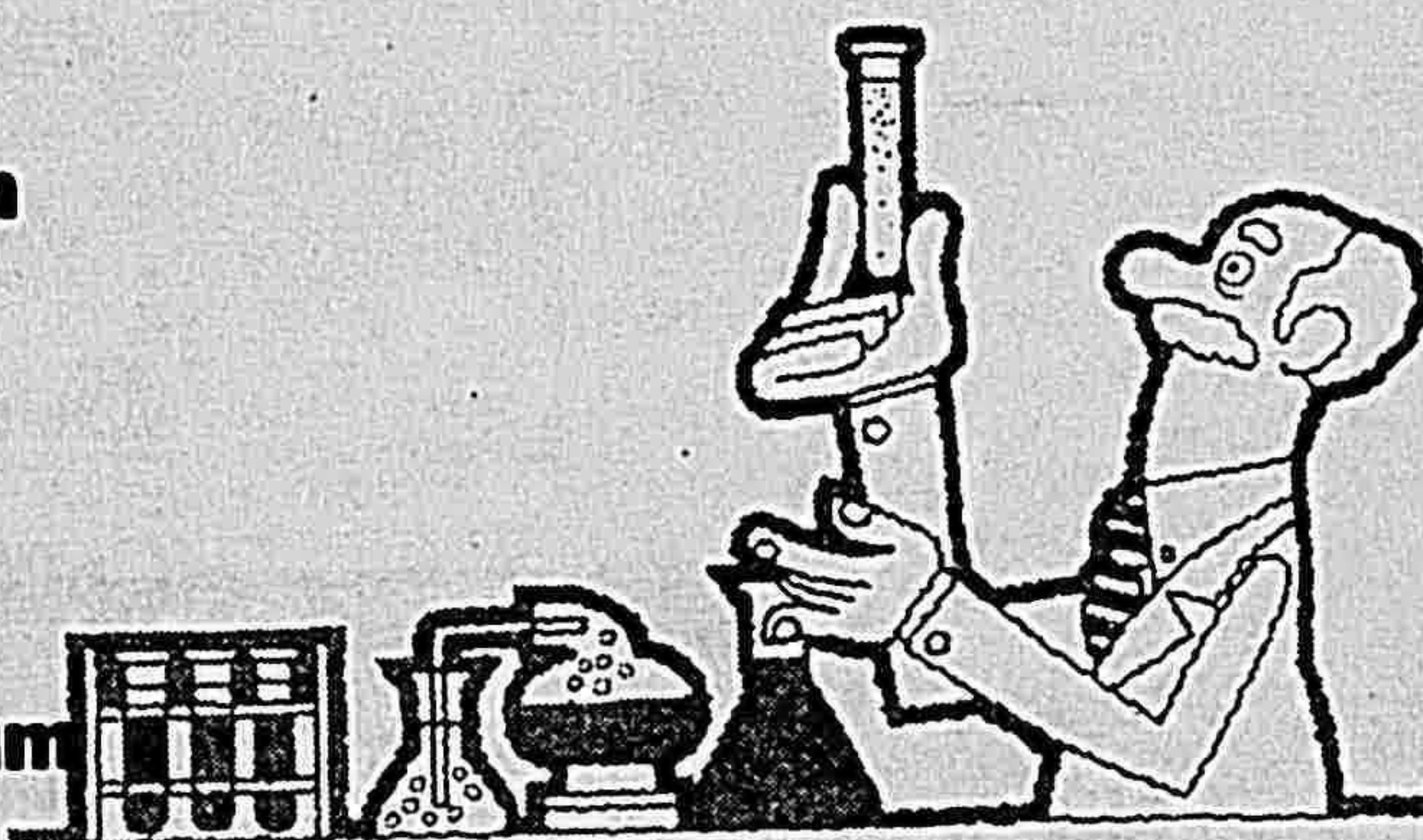
Chemistry Match

Match the element with its periodic table abbreviation by drawing a line from the left column to the right column.

1. Hydrogen
2. Oxygen
3. Potassium
4. Zinc
5. Helium
6. Argon
7. Magnesium
8. Sodium

See Answers

- A. (Na)
- B. (He)
- C. (Z)
- D. (H)
- E. (K)
- F. (O)
- G. (Ar)
- H. (Mg)



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98 NISSAN XE KING CAB P/W Auto, Full of Windows, Loaded, #U8889	\$18,995
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Farm Bureau heads into the classroom

By VICTORIA SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

Farmer Eric Neilson, president of the Lake County Farm Bureau, has wrapped up his berry farm's fall tillage and is preparing for "Ag in the Classroom."

"Ag in the Classroom" is the farm bureau's top priority for next year, according to Gregory Koeppen, information director of the Lake County Farm Bureau. Over 200 presenters enter the classroom to work with students and teachers to promote agriculture and its importance. The bureau aims to teach around 8,000 students throughout the next year.

Kindergarten through eighth-grade classes learn the basics of agriculture. For example, "milk comes from a cow, not a grocery store" and "burgers come from cattle," not a fast food restaurant, said Koeppen.

To learn an overall realistic view of the life of a farmer, students participate in a role playing game, which some students are land owners, farmers or bankers.

The junior high classes have a more complex approach to show the amount of careers related to agriculture, such as machinery dealer, public relations and marketing of agriculture.

The bureau is also preparing for its sixth annual teacher trip, scheduled for July. Over 40 teachers go on a four-day trip where they visit various agriculture agencies, including the Chicago Board of Trade; and learn how soybeans, oats and wheat are traded. They also plan on going to O'hare Airport to see the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Temple Farms in Wadsworth to see the different farming equipment.

Koeppen said they want to show the teachers how farming has become more of a sophisticated operation because of the advancements in harvesting technologies, which are always changing.

"Our goal is to educate the educators and have them educate the students," said Koeppen. Also, the bureau encourages Lake County teachers to communicate with and

learn from other teachers from other Ill. counties.

According to Neilson, the preparation of "Ag in the Classroom" earns teachers college credits as part of their continuing education.

The bureau is also focusing on its holiday charity adoption. According to Koeppen, the bureau adopts four families and purchases toys, clothing and items that the family can't afford.

Public supports orchard purchase by Forest Preserve

Neighbors opposed to Wauconda Orchards being turned into a townhouse development are finding a positive public response to a roadside flyer campaign directed at the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

Beth Hempel, community activist and owner of a horse farm in the vicinity of the popular orchard tourist attraction, said volunteers spent Saturday afternoon handling out fliers at Fairfield and Gossell roads.

"We're getting a great response. No one wants to see the orchards turned into a townhome complex," stated Hempel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breedens, owners, have closed the orchard. They are continuing

to operate a retail sales shop on Gossell Road in Wauconda Township.

The orchard acreage reportedly is under contract for purchase to Meridian Corp. A total of 256 units, including 147 townhomes, were described in plans submitted to the Wauconda Planning Commission.

Hempel said the Breedens can talk to the Forest Preserve about acquiring their land, but Forest Preserve officials are legally bound not to contact the Breedens. Unofficially, Forest Preserve spokesmen say they would be interested in meeting with the Breedens.

"It's not a done deal, so public opinion is important at this point," Hempel stated.

Catholic Charities seeks yule gifts

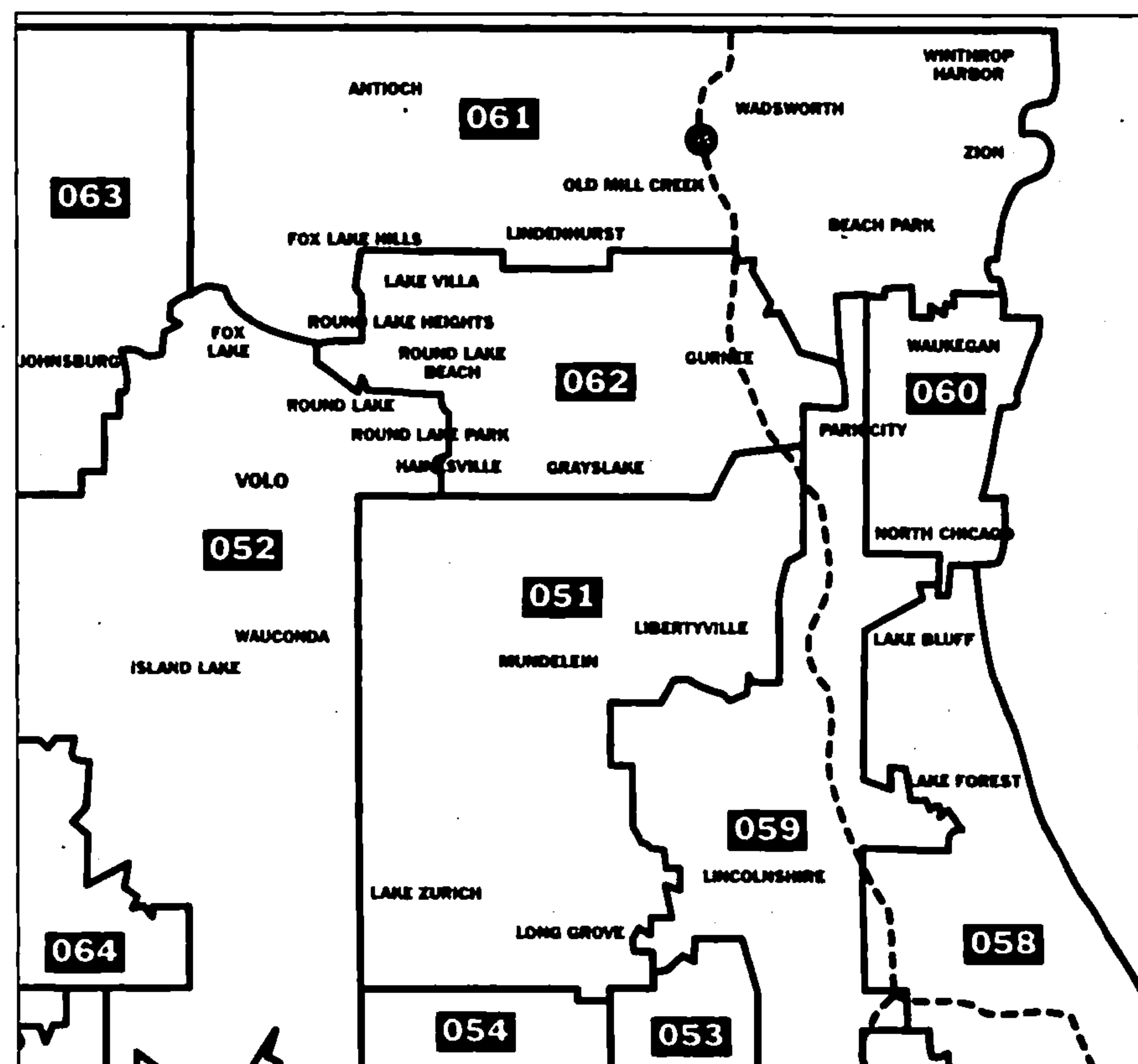
Last year, in cooperation with 45 other Lake County social service agencies, Catholic Charities Christmas gift program distributed gifts to over 7,000 needy people regardless of religion, race, gender or economic circumstance.

This year, the need is even greater for gift requests for the needy of all ages, men and women, boys and girls and families regardless of religion, race or gender for gifts including sweaters, mittens, gloves, underwear, coats, hats and toiletries such as face soap, tooth-

brushes, powder, shampoos, razors and shaving creams.

As requests are received, they are screened. Once approved, many of the family requests are given to church and corporate donor groups, individuals or other families who have chosen to sponsor hundreds of families.

For information on how you can be a part of the extended Christmas gift family, call Jim Wogan at Catholic Charities, Lake County Services at 847-782-4126.



Legislative changes

A new look for House of Representative districts in Lake County is being advanced by Democratic remap committee. The diagram shows legislative districts proposed for Lake County and adjoining counties. Because of population growth, Lake County will have three additional legislative districts. Statutes mandate that General Assembly districts be redrawn every 10 years to comply with population shifts. A court-approved map is expected to be adopted by year's end.

Double-track funds assured, start 2002

Construction is expected to begin next year on double tracking 12 miles of the North Central commuter rail line to the Libertyville-Mundelein area.

That was assured in a ceremonial signing at Union Station for Metra attended by U.S. Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta.

On hand for the signing, Congressman Mark Kirk (R-IL) said funding total \$23 million and is part of \$135 million federal commitment to upgrade commuter rail service in northeastern Illinois.

Added service is scheduled to start in 2005 and includes track and signal upgrades, construction of five new stations, added parking, and purchase of a new diesel locomotive and eight bi-level passenger cars.

Kirk, home for the weekend, said the funding is part of a commitment to fight gridlock. At a separate political rally in Prairie View, Kirk said he has launched his campaign for a second term.

Prairie View is part of the segment from Prospect Heights that will be double tracked to the mid-county point.



Volo Auto Museum

To World War II GIs, Jeep became a buddy, a pal, a pet. Of all the greatest cars ever built, the Jeep may be the only vehicle one might call beloved. Created by mini American Bantam Co., perfected by Willys and produced in huge numbers by both Willys and Ford, these stars appeared in every theater of WWII. Volo Auto Museum's 1944 Jeep was produced by Ford, and as car makers might say today, "nicely equipped." Being a military police version, it sports a Thompson 50 calibre machine gun, its original radio equipment, the usual axe and shovel, a matching dumping trailer with grenade and ammo boxes, sirens, lights—the works. Volo Museum is open seven days a week from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



Looking for support

Democratic candidate for Lake County Clerk Patrick Patt of Lake Forest, right, has a petition signed by Rick Foss in order to get on the March 2002 primary ballot.—Photo by Sandy Bressner. Refer to story on page B3.

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Help the environment, volunteer at a forest preserve

The Lake County Forest Preserves needs volunteers to become field group leaders for youth restoration and nature education programs offered throughout the 2001-02 school year at Forest Preserves near North Chicago and Waukegan.

Jan Ward, Lake County Forest Preserves youth stewardship coordinator, is looking for people who are able to volunteer once or twice each month from now through spring for the Preservation Partners and Mighty Acorn programs. "The only real requirements are availability, enthusiasm and an interest in nature," said Ward. "We need field group leaders who are interested in working outdoors with children and helping them identify

non-native species, collect and plant seed, and cut brush. This is a unique opportunity for adults to mentor students as they work together in nature."

No experience is required. Training is provided so volunteers feel prepared and confident. Hours and schedules can be tailored. Instruction for field group leaders includes non-native plant identification, tree planting and prairie seed collecting techniques, as well as tool safety and some restoration ecology.

The Preservation Partners and Mighty Acorns programs pair elementary through high school student groups with local Preserves. The groups work in their "adopted" Preserve over the course of the school year to

restore wildlife habitat and native plant communities. In addition to workdays, the programs include a variety of educational activities that combine real-life hands-on experience with classroom instruction.

Over the last eight years over 2,000 students, teachers and volunteers have worked together to restore habitats in 12 Lake County Forest Preserves. The programs have won the National Association of Counties Achievement Award and the U.S. Forest Service's Outstanding Achievement Award.

Your help is needed. Volunteer today. For more information or to receive a Lake County Forest Preserves Volunteer application, call Jan Ward, youth stewardship coordinator, at 847-968-3337.

CLC NOTES

'Hans Brinker's Christmas'

"Hans Brinker's Christmas," a children's musical show, will be presented at 2 and 4 p.m., Dec. 2 in the auditorium, at the College of Lake County. Tickets are \$3. The play is presented by ArtsPower National Touring Theatre based in New Jersey. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. For reservations, call 847-543-2300.

Holiday art sale

Hundreds of fine art works created by about 45 Lake County artists will be on sale from Dec. 1-4 at the College of Lake County's annual holiday art sale, sponsored by the CLC Foundation. The sale will be held in the atrium located outside the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Original art, including handmade jewelry, ceramics, sculpture, paintings, photography and holiday decorations, will be sold at prices

ranging from \$5-\$150. The sale will be held from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Dec. 1 from 1-5 p.m.; Dec. 2 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Dec. 3 and 4. The sale is open to the public. For information, call 847-543-2405.

Blood Drive Nov. 29

The American Red Cross, in cooperation with the College of Lake County health center, will conduct a blood drive from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Nov. 29 in the Brandel Court at the Grayslake Campus.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron level count. Donors are advised to eat a good meal before donating.

The blood drive will be conducted on a walk-in basis. For information, call the health center at 847-543-2064.

NEW BUSINESSES

The following are new businesses located in Lake County.

Cost Reduction Specialists, 1941 Hardwood Path, Lake Villa, IL, 60046. Phone 847-548-9425.

Antloch Underground Service, 26211 W. Forest Ct., Antioch, IL 60002. Dorene Kraus, owner. Phone 847-838-4609.

King Vending, 149 North Ave., Wauconda, IL 60084. Elbert Hensley, owner. Phone 847-526-3018.

Envirotec, 33 N. Idlewild Ave., Mundelein, IL 60060. Andrew Welch, owner. Phone 847-776-8960.

PAZ Development Enterprises, 20991 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046. Patrick Joseph DiPersio, owner. Phone 847-530-3001.

All Premier Installations, 34988 N. Leonard, Ingleside, IL, 60041. Kristen Henderson, owner. Phone 847-587-2966.

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County TV programs on local government

As Lake County officials undergo negotiations with AT&T Broadband to expand coverage of LCTV, residents across the county will be able to tune into three of the channel's program. Programs focus on local government and provide public information to residents regarding county government.

The three programs, "On the Agenda," County Connection" and "Lake County Edition," will appear at various times on area public access channels. Coverage on the public access channels is in addition to LCTV's normal broadcast to communities from Lake Forest north to Zion and west to Gurnee.

"On the Agenda" is a rebroadcast of the monthly Lake County Board meeting, which is also shown live on LCTV. "County

Connection" gives viewers access to county government events, such as ribbon cutting ceremonies, speeches by government officials and various community programs. "Lake County Edition" is a news magazine program that provides an inside look at decisions of the county board and covers issues and programs Lake County elected officials and departments are confronting, and provides information on the Lake County community.

These LCTV programs will be shown on public access channels in Antioch, Bannockburn, Barrington, Deerfield, Fort Sheridan, Grayslake, Hawthorn Woods, Highland Park, Highwood, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Lindenhurst, Mundelein, Riverwoods, Wadsworth, Wauconda and Winthrop Harbor.

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Patt seeking elective office after 34 years in education

Retired superintendent finds Clerk's duties dovetail with experience in public schools

As the Democratic candidate for Lake County Clerk in the 2002 elections, Patrick Patt expects to be running a non-traditional campaign.

For one thing, he's going to be testing his theories about the need for campaign finance reform by running a low-budget campaign. "I'll be running without the 'entanglements' of spending a lot of time raising money," stated the retired school superintendent.

Secondly, Patt admits he may spend more time talking about education and funding the public schools than the mechanics of running the clerk's office.

If that sounds strange, the former superintendent of Oak Grove School will explain his campaign style quickly in an open, frank and engaging conversational approach that has served him well in 34 years experience in education.

"Actually," Patt adds quickly, "it was my contact with the clerk's office as a school superintendent that convinced me that I can do a better job." Patt, 55, a resident of Lake Forest, points out that he's well acquainted with election requirements and getting out the vote in referenda conducted by the elementary school serving a mostly upscale district astride Route 137 east of Libertyville. "We got four referenda passed," Patt, the son of a Chicago policeman, stated.

Moreover, as a school superintendent, Patt watched closely the tax extension process, which is a responsibility of the County Clerk's office.

"I used to do my own tax extensions to compare with the county numbers," Patt related. His close attention to detail once helped correct an error that resulted in an

additional \$200,000 being turned over to Oak Grove and Libertyville High School.

The County Clerk is involved with budgets and people, Patt pointed out. "That was my job as a school superintendent. I'll be very comfortable with the duties of County Clerk."

As a candidate, Patt said he'll be advocating better management of the election process, improving tax extension, opening up voter registration and cutting down on personnel turnover in the clerk's office.

"There have been four different election supervisors under the current clerk in recent years. That doesn't make for a smooth running operation," Patt declared.

During an interview with Lakeland Newspaper, Patt returned to the subject of campaign finance reform repeatedly. Campaigns cost too much, in his opinion—\$14,000 to \$15,000 for a county-wide mailing alone—and candidates and office holders are too beholden to special interest donors.

"I've been a Cubs fan all my life. So when a school vendor sent me tickets, I couldn't resist going to the game. But what I did was send a donation to the donor's favorite charity equivalent to the cost of the tickets," explained Patt. With a chuckle, Patt said he can't escape moral standards ingrained as a youth when he studied to become a priest.

Politically, Patt explained that he is more of an independent. He said he has been involved in bi-partisan groups like the Illinois Tax Accountability Project and the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform.

"On social issues, I'm comfortable as a Democrat," he said. Patt was appointed a Democratic precinct committeeman so he could qualify as a voter registrar.

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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EDITORIALS

Additional county gas tax needed ASAP

A different time and new energetic, responsible leadership in county government are good reasons now to support a quarter-cent increase in sales taxes collected in Lake County for improvement of local roads.

Led by County Board Chair Suzi Schmidt, county officials are seeking support in Springfield to acquire the necessary authority to put the road tax proposition on the March ballot. Enabling legislation passed by the General Assembly is needed to make the vote possible.

In the past, this newspaper has sided with the county's Republican representatives in resisting pressure from county politicians to acquire authority to seek the quarter-cent sales tax hike for highway needs like neighboring collar counties enjoy. Our opposition was based on a philosophic aversion to tax increases and the conviction that new monies, an estimated \$15 annually, would not be spent responsibly.

A long-standing "wish list" totaling \$100 million has been maintained by the Lake County Division of Transportation. This is over and above the \$27 million budget covering maintenance and capital improvement needs.

The Lake County legislative team need not be deterred over the state's rapidly disintegrating financial picture for justification for continued opposition to the referenda initiative. This is strictly a Lake County deal. If the voters want to tax themselves additionally for road improvements, they should have that right, or at least the right to vote on the question.

Lake County motorists are weary waiting for officialdom to breakout with a program to relieve gridlock and get traffic moving. The quarter-cent tax would be a good start. Who wants to campaign against the peoples' right to take matters into their own hands?

Lake County's state senators should form a committee of three to push the enabling legislation necessary. We're fortunate to have a bi-partisan trio—Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion), William Peterson (R-Long Grove) and Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills). All three are highly respected in Springfield. They shouldn't encounter difficulties—if they so choose—convincing fellow legislators to pass the necessary enabling legislation.

As we stated, this is a Lake County deal. Let's give it a shot, senators.

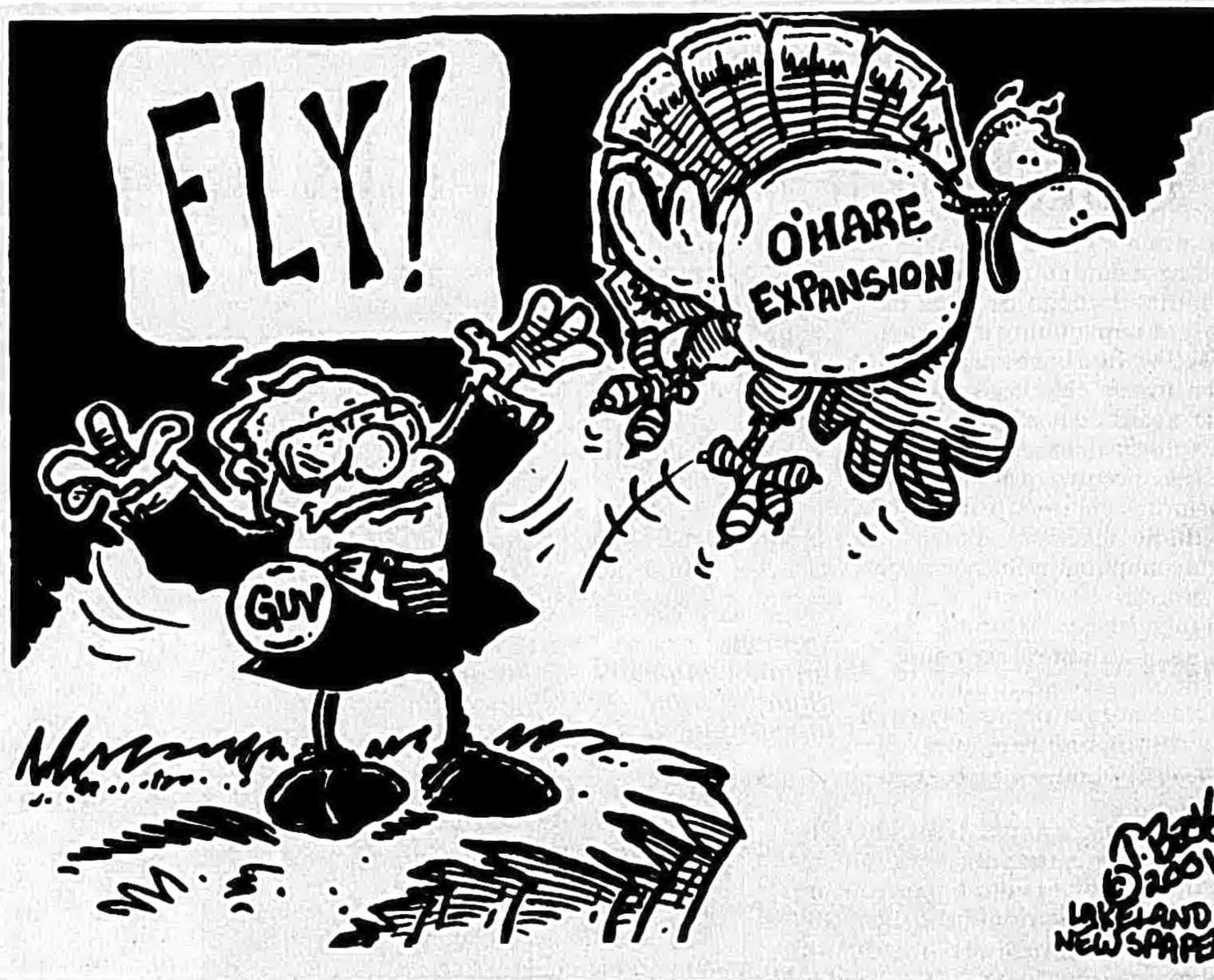
Chain boating safer than ever

Human and natural elements combined to make 2001 one of the safest Chain O'Lakes boating seasons on record. Water patrols were increased and six to seven weeks of poor weather conditions at the beginning and end of the boating season heavily favored the reduction in accidents and the need to issue citations.

There were 27 accidents this season compared to 37 last year. Sheriff's marine unit personnel issued 793 citations, down from 875 last year. According to 2001 records, citations for operating a boat under the influence of alcohol or drugs dropped to 47 from 65 last year. Only one fatal accident was recorded.

Personnel from the U.S. Coast Guard made spot visits in support of the sheriff's water patrol, a fixture on the Chain for more than two decades. Random checking proved to be successful.

Although the Chain O'Lakes still is one of the nation's busiest waterways, boaters obviously are getting the word that cowboy tactics and operating a boat under the influence of a controlled substance won't be tolerated.



VIEWPOINT

Yule messages to be different

As the holiday season unfolds, extending season's greetings and sending traditional messages of good will be tempered by the times and the steely resolve of Americans to bring terrorist murders to justice.

"Peace on earth—" yes, but "good will toward men" to a point. Certainly, Osama bin Laden and his followers won't be the recipients of many well wishes from the United States this year. Maybe a few saps who think Uncle Sam is dealing with a heavy hand.

Candance L. Applehans sent this column a copy of her open letter to bin Laden. "You have messed with the wrong people," she wrote. "—you have ultimately strengthened our souls. For we, the American people, have realized a renewed awakening of patriotism, one that has laid dormant for many decades, one that many of us never knew existed—"

Americans who share these sentiments will be praying for harsh treatment of the misguided followers of bin Laden. No wishes for "peace on earth" for the Taliban.



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Applehans continues,—"you will be found, each and every one of you. Please know that the world looks upon your acts as those of cowardice. It doesn't take a hero to kill an innocent man, woman or child. The hero is the one who goes in afterwards to rescue the victims you have left in the wake of your destruction—We are the survivors, and we will not succumb to you nor any other fanatics. We are united. We are strong—You'd better fasten your seat belts; you're in for a bumpy ride."

Strong words. But heartfelt and

determined. That's the kind of Christmas it's going to be in our land for 2001.

In hot pursuit

John Kelly is certain Wauconda can be one of the most crime-free towns around if police are as diligent pursuing burglars and drunk drivers as they are issuing citations for not having a village vehicle sticker. Kelly still can't get over a 4 a.m. confrontation with an officer for not having a sticker for a car purchased a week ago. Kelly told Viewpoint that the cops weren't picking on him alone. About two dozen other Wauconda residents also got citations for the same offense.

Lots of homes

Libertyville-based Cambridge Homes has passed the 9,000 mark in 30 years of home building in Lake County. The firm currently has a resort-style home project at Wooster Lake in west Lake County. On the east side of the county, 225 single family units and 228 attached homes are going up in Beach Park where Cambridge is catering to adults age 55 and older.

COMMENTARY

Distribute potassium iodide to public now

By Catherine Quigg

If a jetliner had crashed into any of America's 103 commercial nuclear reactors on Sept. 11, instead of the World Trade Center, the effects could have been far more disastrous. It could have caused a fire dispersing airborne radioactive particles, including radioactive iodine, at least 200 miles downwind.

Incredible? Not really. Shortly after the WTC attack, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) acknowledged that nuclear power plants were not designed to withstand the crashes of a jumbo jet.

Nuclear reactors aren't the only concern. An October 2000 NRC report stated that "aircraft can affect the structural integrity of the spent fuel pool." The report concluded that because spent fuel pools contain highly radioactive fuel rods, severe accidents at storage sites could result in more than 26,000 cancer deaths over many years—as large as for a severe reactor accident."

Pools, like those at the Zion nuclear station, are especially vulnerable because the pools are not located in the reactor containment building, but in an adjacent fuel-handling building with considerably less substantial walls.

If taken in time, potassium iodide is the only antidote to radioactive iodine breathed or swallowed after a severe reactor or spent fuel pool accident. It acts by blocking the thyroid gland's uptake of radioactive iodine thus reducing thyroid cancers. And it is most effective when taken immediately before or within six hours after exposure to a radioactive plume. Sooner is better.

Some states reject this antidote, favoring evacuation. But potassium iodide provides vital backup protection.

Scientists say that most health effects in a nuclear accident would be thyroid related, with children 18 years and younger particularly sensitive to radioactive iodine because they have smaller thyroid glands.

The April 1986 Chernobyl nu-

clear plant accident in the Ukraine dispersed radioactivity over hundreds of miles. Although children of Ukraine, Belarus, Russia and Poland were subjected to radioactive fallout, only the children of Poland were given potassium iodide. As a result, there has been no discernible thyroid cancer increase among Polish children, while over 1,200 children in the other exposed countries have developed papillary thyroid cancer needing major medical intervention.

The highest thyroid cancer incidence occurred in children exposed from prenatal period to 4 years of age. Cancers in Belarus children tended to be aggressive, spreading to the lymph nodes.

Scientific documents about Poland's experience reveal that of 10.5 million doses of potassium iodide for children and 7 million for adults, only two people required brief hospitalization.

After considering Chernobyl

Please see **COMMENTARY** / B5

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Candidates intrigued by open 62nd seat

A new Illinois legislative district, the 62nd in north central Lake County, is projected to be a political battleground in the 2002 elections.

There will be a Republican contest with possibly three candidates. Speculation is centering around the plans of former State Rep. **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa), who remains uncommitted as the holiday season nears.

The 62nd includes Gurnee, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Grayslake and parts of Round Lake Beach, the county's fastest growing area the past 10 years with approximately two-thirds of Lake County's 125,000 new residents.

Churchill finds irony in the fact that the Democratic-drawn map puts a western boundary on the other side of the road from his home on the outskirts of Lake Villa. Republican stalwarts have been intrigued with a report that announced candidate Attorney **Al Wynsocki** will bow out in favor of Churchill.

West Point graduate **Ed Walters** of Grayslake has been making impressions with GOP voters, especially conservatives. At one point Warren Supervisor **Susanne Simpson** was serious enough about running for a GOP nomination to explore fund-raising opportunities.

A prominent Democrat with General Assembly experience who plans on becoming a resident of Lindenhurst could have impact in 62nd politics either as a candidate or an adviser. Former Waukegan Mayor **Bill Morris**, who served as a state senator from Lake County, reportedly has found a home he has sought for a year.



Morris:
Young senator
made his mark
in Springfield.



Simpson:
Eyes chances in
campaign for
legislature.



McCarley:
Reporting task
added to duties
as board rep.

Personal protection

By having a large minority population, the Waukegan Fire Dept. was able to purchase personal protective equipment with federal funds. Congressman **Mark Kirk** (R-IL) announced issuance of the grant at a fire station meeting. The grant was funneled through SER/Job for Progress, a minority outreach organization.

Career launched

Thirty years ago this month, State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion) announced her candidacy for state representative, thereby

launching one of the most durable political careers in Lake County history. At the time, Geo-Karis was village attorney for Mundelein and Vernon Hills and counsel for Libertyville Township and Long Grove School. She was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1962. In her 1971 announcement, Geo-Karis pointed to a platform covering youth needs, senior citizens, healthy environment, fair taxation, transportation improvements, crime fighting and public safety.

Report job

County Board Rep. **Loretta McCarley** (R-Beach Park) fell heir to a new job that fits well with her background in nursing. She is handling Board of Health reports once provided by Rep. **John Schullen** (R-Libertyville) who is absent more than he is present. County building hallway jokesters have a running gag over who is compiling the most "missing in action" tallies, Schullen or Rep. **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods).

Morris, a Chicago resident and affiliated with an investment firm, defeated the late **Robert Sabonjian** for mayor of Waukegan more than two decades ago. Running for a third term, Morris lost out to Sabonjian in a rough and tumble election.

No official Democratic candidate has yet emerged in the 62nd, an open seat.

Early riser

Before the end of the year, **Patrick Patt** expects to visit all of Lake County's 30 commuter rail stations shaking hands and handing out campaign literature in his drive to be elected Lake County clerk. Patt, retired superintendent of Oak Grove School, was slated by Democrats to challenge incumbent **Willard Helander**. Patt has been on a county-wide ballot once before. That was 1982 when he ran as a Republican for Regional School superintendent in Cook County.

Liars Club wants your favorite fib

It's probably too late for any of us to aspire to "Man of the Year" or "Woman of the Year" honors, but the title "Liar of the Year" is still up for grabs.

The world-famous Burlington Liars Club, just up the road in Wisconsin, is conducting its annual contest and John Soeth, president of the fabulous fibbers, tells us the deadline is Dec. 18. The winner always is announced to the media on New Year's Eve.

The club has chosen a World Champion Liar every year since 1929, and there have been some doozies. Way back in 1934, Verne Osborne of Centralia, Wash., won the title with this whopper:

"While riding my mule, hunting jackrabbits one day, the mule took off after one that fled across a mesa. Closely pressed, the jackrabbit plunged headlong over a 10,000-foot cliff and the mule, trained to follow rabbits, plunged off after it.

"I thought my time had come, but then I remembered how well-trained the mule was, so I sat quietly in the saddle until we were about 10 feet from the ground and then hollered, 'Whoa.'

"The mule stopped in his tracks and I stepped off unhurt."

Another all-time favorite is this one from



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

1943 by Baron Fennesbeck, an Army sergeant stationed in Maryland. He lied that "the first day I was there the mosquitoes were so bad they completely drained me of blood. The second day I was giving IOU's. In fact, months later, when I was stationed in Alabama, to my surprise the Maryland mosquitoes sent me a card on Father's Day because they had so much of my blood in them."

Liar Czar Soeth says the annual contest is for amateur liars only. Politicians are considered professionals and that is why a certain politician didn't win in 1998 when he looked squarely into the television cameras and said, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

Last year's champion liar was Gordon Zwicky of Oshkosh, Wis., who said he and his wife had a very frustrating trip to Florida.

They had never been more than 25 miles from Oshkosh during their 50 years of marriage; then they won some lottery money and decided they could afford to go to Florida.

Their neighbor Bud, a veteran traveler, advised them to just pay attention to the road signs and they would get along fine.

Thirty miles from home they saw a sign stating "clean rest rooms ahead." Two months later they arrived in Florida. They had cleaned 450 rest rooms, used 267 rolls of paper towels, three cases of bowl cleaner and 86 bottles of Windex for windows.

They were so tired, they left for home immediately.

(Did I just hear you groan?)

In addition to Zwicky's winning lie, there were seven honorable mentions, including this one from Kenneth Flunker of Neenah, Wis.: "A robin built a nest with a hole in the bottom because she liked to lay eggs but didn't like kids."

To enter the 2001 contest, simply send \$1 and your favorite fib to the Liars Club, Burlington, Wis., 53105. You at least will get a membership card confirming you are a full-fledged liar, and that would surprise your friends, wouldn't it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veterans, take note

Grayslake VFW Post 2245 is alive and well. We have an active membership of approximately 70 and we're continuing to grow. But because we don't have a post building or a listed phone number, we go unnoticed by many.

Our mission is to promote Americanism and patriotism in our community, to provide support and encouragement to hospitalized veterans and to veterans in need, and to be a reminder to all that "freedom is not free." We do this through sponsoring speech and writing contests in our schools, providing a color guard for our parades, sponsoring floats in our parades, visiting hospitalized veterans and supporting community projects such as the Millennium Memorial completed this year.

Our members are proud to have served. They are particularly proud that they are Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States. If you are proud of your service to your country and would like to be part of an organization of like minded people, contact one of the following for more information: Jose Duran at 223-5019, Bob Wegge at 223-2991, Tom Hilliard at 223-5041.

VFW Post 2245
Grayslake

Avoid surprises

Recent news stories have highlighted how property owners are often in the dark regarding a little-known practice of a lien being filed against their property for nonpayment of work. While this practice serves a valid legal purpose because homeowner often refuse or neglect to pay legitimate invoices, it is the unaware homeowner who is usually caught off guard.

In response to calls and e-mails I've received from Lake County residents, as Recorder of Deeds, I would like to emphasize the importance of continually verifying all the paperwork related to your home. You may do this by calling or visiting my office.

In some instances, shady contractors can hold a homeowner hostage by filing unfair liens. Filing a lien is as simple as purchasing a form at a stationery store and then recording the form in my office. Unfortunately, this has happened. The problem for homeowners is that any unresolved liens may jeopardize a credit rating and can hold up the refinancing or selling of a home. And many times the homeowner is not notified that a lien has been placed against his/her property.

Your home may be the single greatest purchase of your life. As the keeper of property records for all of Lake County, I want you to be sure that there are no surprises and that all of your paperwork is in order. If you are able to visit our office, know that viewing our documents is free and no appointment is necessary. Don't let life's distractions keep you from following up on this important information. If my office can be of assistance, please feel free to call us at 377-2575.

Mary Ellen Vanderventer
Lake County Recorder of Deeds

FROM PAGE B4

COMMENTARY

data, the NRC pronounced potassium iodide "a reasonable, prudent and inexpensive supplement to evacuation and sheltering for specific local conditions."

A non-prescription FDA-approved drug, potassium iodide has a recommended dose of one tablet a day for 10 days for adults and children 1 year or older and one-half tablet a day for babies under 1 year of age. The NRC estimates the cost of potassium iodide at 20 cents a tablet if purchased in bulk. Shelf life is seven-10 years.

The federal government has currently budgeted \$400,000 for potassium iodide tablets for the general public. Previously, the NRC supplied only emergency workers and institutionalized people within the 10-mile emergency planning area around a reactor. Only three states—Tennessee, Arizona and Alabama—have acted to provide this protec-

tion for their citizens.

The United States wasn't prepared after the 1979 Three Mile Island reactor accident. Potassium iodide didn't arrive until six days after the partial core melt accident, too late to be effective had there been a major release of radioactivity.

The United States remains the sole major nuclear power without a potassium iodide supply for the public. Poland keeps 90 million doses on hand. France distributed the drug to 600,000 people. Other nuclear countries have local or regional stockpiles.

The benefits to our children, grandchildren and ourselves are worth the time it takes to write a letter to your federal and state representatives. Tell them your family wants potassium iodide in your home now.

Editors note: Catherine Quigg is a researcher and writer on environmental and nuclear issues. She lives in Barrington.

Where to call or write

President
George W. Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20500

Vice President
Richard Cheney
Old Executive Office Bldg.,
17th St., & Pennsylvania Ave., NW,
Washington, D.C. 20501

United States Senators
Peter Fitzgerald
SD555 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.,
Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2854;
fax, (202) 228-1372 or
230 S. Dearborn St., Rm., 3900,
Chicago, IL., 60604; (312) 886-3506
e-mail:
senator_fitzgerald@fitzgerald.senate.gov

Richard Durbin
332 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.,
Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-2152;
or 230 S. Dearborn St., Rm., 3892,
Chicago, IL., 60604; (312) 353-4952;
e-mail: dick@durbin.senate.gov;
Web site: www.senate.gov/~durbin

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8th District - Philip M. Crane,
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(202) 225-3711; or 300 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Ste., C, Lake Villa, IL 60046; 265-9000; or
1100 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, IL 60067;
358-9160; Web site: www.house.gov/crane

10th District - Mark Steven Kirk,
1531 Longworth House Office Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20515; (202) 225-4835;
or 102 Wilmot Rd., Ste., 200,
Deerfield, IL 60015; (847) 940-0202;
or 301 W. Washington St., Waukegan, IL
60085; (847) 662-0101

VISTA HEALTH

Cholesterol Screenings

8:30-10:30 a.m., December 3, at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan; 8:30-10:30 a.m., December 11, at Cub Foods, Route 83 and Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach; 8:30-10:30 a.m., December 13 at Cub Foods, 1700 North Lewis Avenue, Waukegan; 8:30-10:30 a.m., December 17, at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Choose from a total cholesterol and glucose screening for \$10 or a total cholesterol, HDL, LDL and triglyceride screening for \$25. Fast for 12 hours before screening for best results. Call 1-888-869-1118 to make an appointment.

Blood Sugar Screenings

11 a.m.-2 p.m., December 5, at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan; 1-3 p.m., December 17, at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This free screening helps identify risk of diabetes. Fast for 12 hours before screening for best results. Call 1-888-869-1118 to make an appointment.

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Free Screening: Colorectal Cancer Home Test

Tuesday, November 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Colorectal cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers affecting men and women over age 40. One of the early warning signs, hidden blood in the stool, may be detected by using a simple do-at-home test. Visit the Cancer Resource Center during the above hours and receive your free kit with instructions for use. To reserve a colorectal home test, please call 856-1220.

Nutritional Counseling Service All Month, by Appointment

A doctor of holistic nutrition who specializes in complementary nutritional therapy is available for in-person or telephone consultation. This a personalized service for anyone who wants to learn more about the role of nutrition in disease prevention, treatment or recovery. From cancer prevention to weight control, your individualized, scientifically based program will promote optimal health and benefit for the whole family. For details regarding our nutritional services, or to schedule an appointment, please call 856-1220. For details regarding our nutritional services, or to schedule an appointment, call 856-1220.

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Caregivers Support Group

Tuesday, November 27 - 7 p.m., Caregivers Support Group meets at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Anyone who may have the responsibility of caring for a disabled older adult or one with dementia such as Alzheimer's is invited. 816-4585.

Parkinson Disease Support Group

On Wednesday, November 28 at 7 p.m., Lake County Parkinson Disease Support Group meets the fourth Wednesday of every month at the Intergenerational Room at Condell Hospital in Libertyville. All persons with Parkinson Disease are welcome. For more information, call 336-9503.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Newborn Hotline

Help is only a phone call away. Call 535-6161, 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week and you will be able to talk to a registered nurse with any questions and concerns about your baby (up to 6-weeks-old).

Spring Training for Dads

Expectant fathers and new dads with their 3- to-12 month-old babies will meet to discuss overcoming the fears and insecurities of caring for a new infant.

HEALTHWATCH

B6/ Lakeland Newspapers

November 16, 2001

Are we protecting our kids right out of their best skills?

Hi Folks!

Time for me to weigh in about a topic I am seeing too much of lately.

That is too much over-protectiveness of kids by both some parents and some teachers. Too little willingness to encourage a child through the struggle versus teaching a child to back down or shy away from the struggle in the first place. Somehow in our society, it seems, that we have gotten the misplaced notion that all struggle equates with pain and bad outcome. We have spent a lot of time and energy on making sure kids feel good all the time and enjoy every little thing they are



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

doing. I have seen many parents go as far as getting permission from their 6 year olds in deciding about different kinds of help available. Those parents may think they are doing a good thing by including the child on that

decision, but I am here to tell you that not only is it a bad thing but a destructive thing as well. Teaching a 6 year old that he or she has total control over choosing and liking everything he or she will do is just a bad choice. It's a set up for the child since it doesn't really paint an accurate picture of what we all live with every day. Also, we all know that the real world does not always come easily to us. There are many things we all have to do that we just don't like. But if we don't do them, things can be a problem. There are many things we all have to struggle for and if we do not know how to effectively work through the struggle to get to the goal, none of us would ever get there. I see a generation of little kids before me who are being allowed to decide if they want to do the struggle. I also see a generation of little kids who are having struggle systematically removed from their environment and life by well meaning parents, teachers, etc. who are trying to get to an ultimate goal of constant happiness for these kids. The main problem is that this constant happiness is a made-up contrived world that will come to an end at some point when reality comes to call. Then you are going to see these over-protected kids really face some harshness. You see, if no one ever lets them "cut their teeth" on struggle when they are young enough, and everyone keeps rushing in to help and take that struggle away, those kids will not know how to navigate through life's most minimal struggles without help from someone else or a disastrous outcome. To me, this is the ultimate pain. Watching a person who has been crippled by too much comfort, too much control and too much falseness.

I am not suggesting that we watch a child struggle to the point of insanity. I am merely suggesting that we help the child to a point and then expect things from that child. I think the main problem in our country right now is that when we even get the slightest suggestion that a child cannot do something, we rush around to make the work easier and the bar lower or lower the expectations so that child can feel good, even when he or she is really not succeeding. It borders on lying to the child about how well he or she is really doing. That is just plain wrong. Again, as I have pointed out before, I will point out that many incredible successes were preceded by many failures. Each of those people who lived that situation suggested that without the failures, the true success never would have come. That person would never have found what they were truly great at without failing at other things first. Those who have lived the successes after the failures embrace those failures as a gift. If we take away the concept of failure after struggle, we also take away this precious concept. I think that is wrong. I think kids need to understand that not doing well at one thing does not mean you don't do well at all things. Everyone has strengths and weaknesses. Everyone needs to at least be encouraged to try and learn what they are responsible for and out of that will come what they are truly good at.

I have watched many school age children come in to my office for my processing program not knowing how to read or write or spell. Many parents I meet feel like I do. They feel that their kid's skills are bad because they are being accepted that way. I have been told by many a parent, that when a child doesn't spell correctly, a good mark is received anyway because the child tried. This is reportedly done in the name of self-esteem. I wonder what that child's self-esteem will be when the child is older and unable to spell? That should really increase the child's chances of good employment and earning potential. NOT!

Parents and teachers alike need to understand that teaching a child to correct mistakes, learn from them and practice the correction is the cornerstone of true success. Teaching them to ignore their mistakes to feel good is the cornerstone of failure. It's getting to a fever pitch out there now. It's time to turn it around.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and processing skills. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving focus and processing in her Total Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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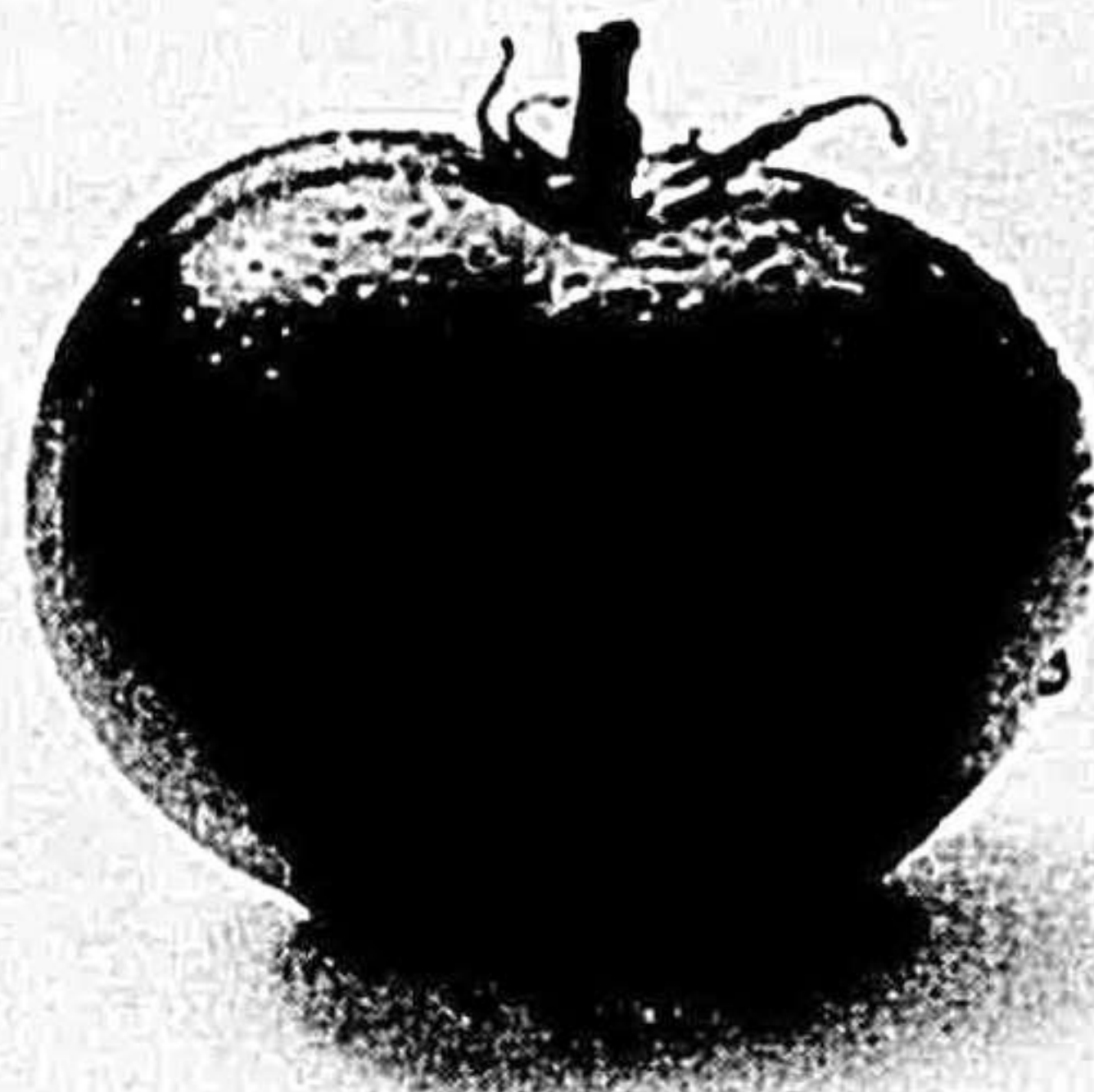
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Wintergarden eases those winter blues

As the days get shorter and the weather more gloomy, many of us tend to get the winter blues. Easing those doldrums can be as simple as adding a little sunshine to your life by creating a wintergarden in your home.

A wintergarden, also commonly known as a sunroom, is a glass-enclosed room that creates a sunny haven in which to relax and revitalize. A sunroom offers homeowners a

chance to reap the benefits of natural sunlight when cooler temperatures keep them indoors for extended periods of time or when heading south for the winter isn't a viable option.

A lack of natural sunlight can sometimes cause the winter blues, leaving some individuals fatigued and depressed. Their increased need for sleep may often

lead to a feeling of hibernation.

Scientific studies have shown that natural sunlight can actually improve our mood, our health and boost our energy level 24 percent more than artificial light, according to Men's Health and Current Health magazines.

Designed with insulated glass and optional glass roofs, wintergardens provide a comfortable retreat that can be enjoyed year round, according to Patio Enclosures, Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer and installer of sunrooms.

In addition to soaking up natural sunlight, homeowners are discovering the many ways these light-filled rooms can provide an invigorating and energizing experience for the whole family.

As a large, open family room, the sunlight and tranquil environment attract the entire family and enhance the valuable leisure time they spend together. Children, who seem to be naturally attracted to sunlight, enjoy using a wintergarden as a play area to escape the harsh effects of cold, wind, rain and snow.

Wintergardens also are used as enclo-

tures for hot tubs, creating a romantic getaway for wintertime star gazing, or as a place for plants and gardens to thrive. Surrounded by soft, casual furniture and sunlight, blooming flowers help create a warm, springtime feeling even in the dead of winter.

Many homeowners create their wintergardens by enclosing an existing porch, an open carport or a patio overhang. Others add one to an outside wall of their home, often constructing an enclosure with an insulated foam roof or an all-glass solarium on an existing deck or concrete pad.

However, wintergardens are designed or used, they offer homeowners a chance to relax and revive in natural sunlight while cruel winter weather stays outdoors.

For more information on how to design your own wintergarden, call (800) 480-1966 or visit Patio Enclosure's Web site at www.patioenclosuresinc.com. Write Patio Enclosures, Inc., Free Homeowners Guide to Sunrooms, P.O. Box 186, Macedonia, OH 44056. Courtesy of ARA Content, www.ARAcontent.com, e-mail: info@ARA-content.com



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Mundelein leads area contingent at state



Heather Kiluk, a freshman at Libertyville High School, swims the butterfly in the 200-yard individual medley during the 2001 Swimming and Diving State Meet Preliminaries at New Trier High School in Winnetka.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

It was a banner year for the Mundelein varsity girls swimming team.

In addition to qualifying six members for the state meet at New Trier in Winnetka, the team won the prestigious Hersey Invite, amassed a school-record 7-3 mark in dual meets, finished second at the Lake Forest sectional and broke six school records during the season.

"I'm proud of what the team has accomplished," said head coach Rahul Sethna. "The senior class was the most successful group of girls we've ever had."

Unfortunately for Mundelein, its record-setting season came to an end with only one of the six qualifiers, senior Heather Brehmer, medaling at the state meet.

Brehmer finished seventh in the qualify-

ing heat of the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 24.45 seconds, just two one-hundredths of a second from qualifying for the finals.

However, Brehmer did qualify for the consolation finals, finishing 10th with a time of 24.63.

"Our goal was to get as many girls as possible to state," said Sethna. "They used up so much mental and physical energy at sectionals that they came out flat at the state meet."

Mundelein's five other qualifiers included: Stacey Peterson, Sarah Nielson, Emily Hirt, Erika Garza and Maureen Mitchell.

Peterson finished 29th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 25.31 and along with Garza, Mitchell and Brehmer, finished 28th in the 200 freestyle relay (1:41.96) and 36th in the 400 freestyle relay (3:51.02).

Garza finished 38th in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:02.24, Nielson finished 24th in

diving with a score of 154.50 and Hirt finished ninth in diving with a score of 355.25.

"This is the second year at state for sophomores Garza and Mitchell so they'll be our leaders next year," said Sethna. "But losing our three senior captains, Peterson, Brehmer and Hirt will hurt."

Several other area swimmers also competed at state, to varying success.

Libertyville's Heather Kiluk finished 16th in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:12.93 and 31st in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:16.79.

Libertyville also sent Emilie Armour (23rd in diving, 156.60) and Katie Eddy (10th in diving, 351.15).

Warren's Jamie Barnhill (27th in 200 freestyle, 1:59.16) and Vernon's Lauren Hallyburton (27th in diving, 152.80) also competed in the state meet.

Lancer women's hoops set to tip-off new season

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

After a disappointing 2000 season, the Lady Lancer basketball team appears to be on the rebound with a solid cast of players and high hopes.

CLC finished last season strong, winning four of its last eight games. Head coach Bill Braman is looking to carry the style of play the Lancers finished with last season into the new campaign.

"Our wins came at the end of the season," said Braman. "I thought we really improved as the season went on."

This year, however, is a whole new ball game for the Lancers. CLC returns only three of last year's players while eight new faces will take the floor.

One of the early problems the team is facing has come in the form of their transition game. According to Braman, the team is strug-

gling in switching from offense to defense and vice-versa early in the season.

A definite goal for the Lancers this year is to be as competitive as possible. One of the keys in staying close to many teams in the conference will be their unique style of defense. Braman plans on throwing many different defenses on the floor throughout the course of the game.

On offense, a plus for the Lancers is in their scoring attack. Braman believes that the scoring will remain balanced throughout the season, which will in turn take the pressure off of a specific player night in, night out.

"We're hoping to find the weak link on the other teams," said Braman. "Then we just have to capitalize."

Returning point-guard Stacie Peterson is just one example of the Lancers well balanced scoring attack.

"We're expecting her to handle the ball for us and continue to be a scorer," said Braman.

Four freshmen that Braman believes are capable of picking up the load offensively include Becky Holem, Karen Davidson, Chanel Jones and Heidi Brueggemann.

According to the coach, some of the team's strengths will be rebounding and being able to play both an inside and outside game offensively.

"We will do a good job on the boards," said Braman. "We also have a lot of players who are capable of playing down low and on the outside."

CLC has had the misfortune over past several years of being in one of the better wom-

en's basketball conferences.

"We're in a very tough conference for women's basketball," said Braman.

The Lancers begin their season at the UPS Thanksgiving Basketball Classic, hosted by Joliet Junior College starting Nov. 23.

Coach Braman is still looking for any interested players before the start of the season.

Note: Because of space limitations, please look in the 11-30-01 edition for recaps on the CLC women's tennis and volleyball fall season. Also, turn to Last Call on page 1 sports in your local paper for story on retiring CLC men's soccer coach Tom Holevas.

YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST



The Antioch Vikings Youth Football Organization's No. 1 Saturday featherweight team captured the title in the Tri-County Youth Football League. The team includes (in no order) cheerleaders: Jaimy Tindall, Miranda Linco, Kaitlyn Kenney, Arielle Vieira, Chloe Stockton, Autumn Unrein, Lainiek Ketchum, Anna Wennstrom and Skye Unrein; Team: Matt Hamel, Mike Schenk, Dylan Lichter, Kyle Zeman, Bobby Wiatr, Cameron Rocky, Tim Hepburn, Jason Denikas, Nick Warren, Mike Olejniczak and Justin Popp, Trevor Thomas, Allen Stevens, Nick O'Brien, Frank Walsh, Jacob Pilkington, Eric Ritthaler, Robert Faulkner, Aaron Cashmore, Mike Perrine, Jimmy Clancy, Kyle Sonnenburg and Greg Lacroix, Defensive Coach Mike Hamel, Offensive Coach Bob Wiatr, Special Teams Coach Tom Zeman and Head Coach Jim Denikas.

Results

Football

The Antioch Vikings No. 1 Saturday featherweight team took the title in the Tri-County Youth Football League with a 13-7 win over the Grayslake Colts No. 3 featherweight team in double overtime.

The game was scoreless at halftime with the Colts taking a 7-0 lead early in the third quarter.

The Vikings answered back later in the third with a five-yard TD run from Justin Popp to tie the score at 7-7.

The game remained tied through regulation and the first overtime before Mike Schenk ran it in from 10 yards out to give the Vikings a 13-7 win and the league championship.

"The fact that the game was so close was surprising because we beat them 26-0 earlier in the season" said Vikings head coach Jim Denikas.

The win improved Antioch's final record to 11-1.

"The team played with a lot of heart and the willingness to win," said Denikas. "They had a lot of fun and if any team deserved to win it was them. I'm very proud of them."—Rob Backus

Soccer

The Warren U-11 girls White Soccer team finished the 2001 fall season winning two or three games with an overall record of 4-5-1.

Against Park Ridge Fire, Amy McNamee's speed led the team to a 1-0 victory. In the only goal of the game, McNamee broke away from the Fire defense for a solo run at the net.

Defensive team of Rebecca Toler, Joree Green, Nicole Sawick, and Kayla Verheyen kept the Fire out of scoring range. Midfielders Emily Gothberg, Maren Dixon, and Kelley Jazdzewski provided added defensive support for the Blazers.

Blazers suffered a stinging 2-0 loss from the Buffalo Grove Kickers despite great saves from goalies Laura Scheck and Erin Kilroy.

Dominating the offense in their final game of the season, Blazers beat Skomore Panthers 1-0. The first goal game less than two minutes into the game as Green positioned the ball from midfield to McNamee who shook off defenders and blasted the ball into the net. The Blazers had six other shots on goal including a shot by Scheck from a corner kick and fast break by Carly Borders. The defense was unshakable. Anne Jepsen, Stephanie Youngman, and Kim O'Leary were relentless on the attack.

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HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

Be careful what you speak about, Aries. You may find that the gossip you're spreading could backfire on you. Keep in mind who you're talking to and what you're talking about. Romance highlights the weekend and Scorpio is involved. With two intense personalities, the sparks will fly!

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Simple pleasures really boost your spirits this week. A little family time puts you in the right frame of mind for relaxation. News of a breakup arises suddenly but it won't surprise you. Downsizing at the workplace means you may have to take on more responsibility — something you may not be able to do.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Virgo is bound to make your life a little easi-

er this week, when a helping hand is offered. It's best if you visit a doctor because that under-the-weather feeling could turn out to be something more — something unexpected. This weekend, cancelled plans leave you with free time to take a break for relaxation.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

That difficult choice you've been trying to avoid resurfaces with a vengeance this week. There will be no avoiding making the decision anymore. Invite the help of Aquarius to work through all of the angles. The waterbearer loves to tackle adversity and could be a great help to you. Better luck arrives by Friday.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Feeling your roar is more of a meow lately, Leo? It could mean that you need a change of scenery to recharge your batteries. A week-

end getaway should do the trick and put you in a fresher state of mind. Surprises are in store for you by the week's end which could spell out a future romance.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

A sense of humor will come in handy early in the week when you're faced with confusion at home. A romantic relationship needs some nurturing from both parties, but you can take the initiative. Your mate finally realizes that it's time to take this romance to the next level. Enjoy the wild roller coaster ride that's in store for you.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

If you're feeling a little overwhelmed this week, Libra, it's understandable. With so many changes to your schedule and workload, you're bound to feel a bit frazzled. Enlist Cancer to help you sort through everything. Keep the weekend free for fun.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

A restless mood could cause you to search for excitement in the wrong places. Steer clear of Aries and Pisces who will only act as partners in crime. An unfair situation will be the topic of discussion at work. It's best to just nod and not get involved with the gossip.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

A new friend could be the source of inspiration for a creative endeavor this week, Sagittarius. It could turn out to be a lucrative business opportunity. But don't set unrealistic goals. Be patient with difficult family members, namely Taurus. There's no need for you to be butting heads.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

A strange dream has you up in arms lately, but as with any dream, it's best not to take it at face value. It's time to involve yourself with a problem at work and take a stand for your rights. A night out with friends on Thursday could take your mind off of stressful matters. Just watch you don't get a loose tongue.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

You think you may have finally found your life's calling — but don't rush out and quit your current job just yet. As an idealist and dreamer, Aquarius, you've been known to follow your heart more than your head. Think through the positives and negatives of this move before you make it.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

That relationship you've been nurturing is just about ready to end. It probably will put you in a dismal mood. Some comfort food and clothing, and a night home with some movies is what you need to recoup. Push thoughts aside and dig into work.

Famous Birthdays

November 23-**Bruce Hornsby**, Singer;
November 24-**Chris Hayes**, Musician;
November 25-**Christina Applegate**, Actress;
November 25-**Robert Goulet**, Singer;
November 27-**Robin Givens**, Talk Show Host;
November 28-**Randy Newman**, Songwriter;
November 29-**Howie Mandel**, Comedian;
November 30-**Dick Clark**, TV Personality

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- Elias __, Nobel prize chemist
- Swizzlesticks
- Inactiveness
- Graphite
- Soviet labor camp inmate
- Crystals
- African title of respect
- Inflammatory disease
- Ancient Greek City
- Couple's decision
- Prevarication
- Pastries
- Awkward
- Separates with an instrument
- Jawless fish
- Arthropod genus
- Chordophones
- Laws
- Expression
- Anchorage
- Cookie
- Emil von __, Czech engineer
- Enameled metalware
- Give temporarily
- Helicopters
- Type genus of the Otididae
- Thomas __, British composer, 1700]

DOWN

- Attacks
- Expressed gold
- Shade
- Niche
- Fabric finish
- Kiln
- Run
- Turn out
- Break up
- Egyptian god of life
- Cartoon prankster
- Consists
- Town in Cambridgeshire
- Indian title
- David __, U.S. playwright
- Japanese persimmon
- 13 to 19
- Protocist
- Brainstorm
- Flavor
- Bacon-lettuce-tomato snacks
- Harm

- King of Huns (Scandinavian)
- 1
- After B
- Birthplace of Constantine
- Recesses
- Sunk in the sea
- Curatives
- Homes
- Novo seaport
- Traveling by foot
- City in North Zambia
- Panelist
- Water
- Rock
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- Wife
- Venice beach
- Colombian Town
- Seasoner

Answers

E	N	H	V	S	I	L	O	S	O	H	I	D
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A	E	H	O	O	S	I	S	I	S	B	V	V
T	I	V	N	E	N	M	V	T	d	M	V	L
E	T	B	V	S	E	S	O	d	V	N	X	S

OBITUARIES

B10/Lakeland Newspapers

November 23, 2001

James S. Harper

Age 63 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001 on arrival at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. On Jan. 24, 1959, he married Sandra J. Desnoyers in Springfield, Mass.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra; five children, Jennifer J. Onstad of Antioch, Susan J. Hughes, of Masarkytown, Fla., Gerald J. (Mary Leigh) Harper of Holiday, Fla., Daniel J. (Jane) Harper of Spring Hill, Fla., and Valerie M. Harper of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren and other relatives.

Friends visited until the time of services, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch on Nov. 20. Interment was Nov. 21 at the Warren Cemetery, Gurnee. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a family memorial.

Roland A. Muller

Age 84 of Lake Bluff, passed away Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001 at the Libertyville Manor.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Michael (Nancy) Muller of Schaumburg; two daughters, Patricia (David) Salch of Bloomington and Joanne (Robert) Schwerman of Green Oaks; seven grandchildren; two great grandsons and a brother.

Friends and relatives visited Nov. 20 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Funeral services were held at the funeral home with Pastor Robert A. Davis officiating. Interment followed at Lakeside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Elk's Children's Fund or American Lung Association in his memory.

Brad James Brennan

Age 24 of Round Lake Park, passed away suddenly on Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001 as the result of an auto accident.

He leaves his mother, Diane (Richard) Mahoney of Round Lake Beach; father, Donald (Sheree) Brennan of Round Lake Beach; sister, Brandilyn Brennan of Ingleside; brother, Brian Brennan of Round Lake Beach; half-brother, Jason Brooks of Fox Lake; grandparents, Yolande Kristiansen of Round Lake, James R. Brennan of Round Lake and nephews.

Funeral services were held Nov. 21 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiating. Friends visited at the funeral chapel until the time of the services. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

Edward P. Lujan

Age 67 of Round Lake Park, passed away Friday, Nov. 16, 2001 at the Good Samaritan Medical Center, Downers Grove. On Sept. 21, 1969 he married Renee Joost in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Renee Lujan; a daughter, Melodie Arispe both of Round Lake Park; a son, Phillip (Debra) Staton of Ingleside; children, Linda, Laura and Dennis; grandchildren and other relatives.

A memorial service and visitation was held

Nov. 19 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Interment was private. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30 N. Michigan Ave., 2015, Chicago, IL 60603.

Albert Didier

Age 76 of Lincolnshire, passed away Saturday, Nov. 17, 2001 at the Abington Home in Glenview.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; his children, Brenda Didier and Darryl Didier, all of Lincolnshire and his sister. He is preceded in death by his parents and brothers.

Visitation of family and friends was Nov. 19 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Mass of Christian burial was held Nov. 20 at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Deerfield. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Adolph W. Bentel

Graveside services were held Friday, Nov. 23, for Adolph Walter Bentel, age 83 of Eagle River, Wis. who died May 6, 2001 at Eagle River Memorial Hospital. On Aug. 12, 1939, he married June A. Madsen in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, of Salem, Wis.; daughters, Judy (Ray) Kerby of Hayward, Wis. and Candy (Jim) Brownlee of Evansville, Ind.; sons, Wayne (Connie) of Salem, Wis., Steve (Patti) of Antioch and Fred (Mary) of Lake Villa; 15 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; other relatives and friends. Graveside services with military rites were held Friday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. at Southern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Union Grove, Wis.

Patricia Tobiasz

Age 69 of McHenry, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2001 at her home. On April 21, 1951, she married Simon Tobiasz in Chicago.

Survivors include her sons, Richard (Wendy) of Spring Grove, David (Leesa) of Lake Zurich and Joseph (Julie) also of Spring Grove; and grandchildren. She is preceded in death on Nov. 20, by her husband, Simon.

Visitation of family and friends was Nov. 16 at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove. Funeral services with a Mass of Christian Burial was held Nov. 17 at St. Peter Church, Spring Grove. Interment was at Cedarvale Cemetery in Solon Mills. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to the Spring Grove Fire Department, 8214 Richardson Rd., Spring Grove, Ill. 60081 or the McHenry Senior Service Association, 3519 W. Richmond Rd., McHenry, Ill. 60050 in her memory.

Rev. Louis F. Weichbrodt

Age 84 of Libertyville, passed away Sunday, Nov. 11, 2001 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Donna; children, Sue (James) Sullivan of Stockton, Calif. and

Daniel (Paulicia) Weichbrodt of Beach Park; sister and brothers.

Friends and family visited Nov. 18 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Funeral services were held Nov. 19 at the Community Protestant Church, Mundelein. Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to either the Advocate Hospice or Condell Intergenerational Day Center in his memory.

Elsa Mae Shue (Susnar)

Age 85 of Englewood, Fla., passed away Monday, Nov. 12, 2001 at the Beverly Health Care Center in Englewood, Fla.

Surviving are two sons, Robert R. Susnar of San Marino, Calif. and Ronald S. Susnar of Waupaca, Wis.; 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Robert Susnar; by her second husband, Jay Shue, a daughter, Georgia and a brother.

Funeral services were held Nov. 16 at St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Monastery in Libertyville. Interment followed in the monastery cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Rose M. Ward (nee Hominski)

Age 83, of Fox Lake and a resident of Lakeland Apartments, died on Friday, Nov. 16, 2001 at her home. She was born in Chicago on Oct. 19, 1918 to Zygmunt and Malgorzata Huminski (nee Baginski). She was a seamstress by profession and had also been a secretary for the Duo-Fast Staple Manufacturing Co. in Chicago for 13 years. She was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

She is survived by her grandchildren, Dianne Fick of Willowbrook, Robin Ward of Fox Lake and Adam (Chris) Ward of Waukegan; by her sisters, Stella Politowicz and Millicent Gmosinski, both of Chicago; by her close family friends, the Mortell's from Chicago. She is preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Ward; her son, Robert Ward and her three brothers, Edgar Huminski, Marion Homin and Edmund Homins and Alfred Hominski.

Friends of the family called Nov. 19 from 6-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) A Funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Interment followed at the Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago.

Mathilda 'Tillie' Langosch

Age 85 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Nov. 11, 2001 at Lake Forest Hospital, Lake Forest. She was born Dec. 19, 1915 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Herman and Martha (Sharkey) Eckert. She has lived in Antioch since 1984. Mathilda was a homemaker and would help out at the homes of people who were ill. She adored her daughter, grandchildren and great grandchildren. On Feb. 6, 1937 she married Paul Langosch Jr. in Chicago and he preceded her in death on June 27, 1969.

Survivors include her daughter, Marilyn (William S.) Corey of Antioch; three grandchildren, Terry (Lou) Korom of Antioch, Bill Corey of Spring Grove and Kelly (Jim) Springer of Lindenhurst; 10 great grandchildren, Louis, Benjamin, and Kara Korom; William Dayna, Michael, Zachary Corey and James, Emily and Matthew Springer; and her nephew, Joe

(Wendy) Anzelmo of Minnesota and their children, Paul and Heather. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by two sisters, Violet and Eleanor and her brother, Ray.

Private funeral services and interment were held at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, handled the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Alvin Oscar Thorsen

Age 90 of Grayslake, passed away Monday, Nov. 12, 2001 at the Hillcrest Nursing Facility in Round Lake Beach.

He leaves his wife, Irene (nee Kwasinski) whom he wed in Chicago on Jan. 31, 1953; daughters, Susan Sullivan of Richmond, Linda (Joseph) Kreps of St. Louis, Mo., Gail (David) Cullen of Smithville, Mo. and six grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Nov. 15 at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Frances M. Treonis

Age 85 of Grayslake, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2001 at her home. She married John Treonis in 1940. He preceded her in death in 1960.

Survivors include two sons, Richard (Colette) Treonis of South Elgin and Edward Treonis of Justice; one daughter, Carol (Robert) Amodeo of Grayslake; six grandchildren and a sister.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Nov. 19 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Fr. Robert Beaven as celebrant. Visitation was Nov. 18 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorials of masses.

Leigh Jay Borchardt

Age 46 of Gurnee, passed away Monday, Nov. 12, 2001 at his home.

Survivors include three brothers, John Borchardt of Houston, Tex., Steven (Anne) Borchardt of Grayslake and Jerrold Borchardt of Tucson, Ariz.; a nephew and a niece.

Visitation of family and friends, was held Nov. 18 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. A memorial service was held at the funeral chapel with Rev. Richard Rubietta officiating. Interment was private.

Joan Bernice Olmsted

Age 67 of McHenry, passed away Sunday, Nov. 18, 2001 at her residence.

She leaves her daughter, Debbie Olmsted of Virginia; sons, Oliver (Laura) Olmsted of Grayslake and Rick Olmsted of McHenry; 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild. She is preceded in death by her husband and sisters.

Friends of the family visited Nov. 20, at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. Funeral services were held Nov. 21, at the funeral chapel with Rev. Richard Rubietta officiating. Interment followed at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, Ill. 60010.



Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300
Nancy Justen & Mark Justen,
Directors
Additional Locations in
McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL
(847) 587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher,
Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL HOME

8103 Wilmet Rd., P.O. Box 65,
Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-0550
Toll Free: (888) 394-8744
Kurk P. Paleka,
Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang
and
Richard A. Gaddis,
Directors

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske,
Director

The deadline
for Obituaries
and Death Notices
is now
Tuesdays
at 12 p.m.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Beyond the Surface Cleaning Company
NATURE/PURPOSE: Cleaning Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 725 Shephard Road, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 918-0886.
P.O. Box 7843, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 918-0886.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING: Leonard R. Koffski, 725 Shephard Road, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 918-0886. Amanda Nejmarowski Quiroz, 4428, 17th Ave., Kenosha, WI 53140, (262) 653-1798.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Leonard R. Koffski
October 31, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of November 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Janette M. Cuaccio
Notary Public
Received: Nov 5, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101B-4350-GP
November 9, 2001
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Fresh Water & Air
NATURE/PURPOSE: Air/Water Purifier
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 349 Spring Valley Way, Round Lake, IL, 60073, (847) 546-4803.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING: Jose Velarde, 349 Spring Valley Way, Round Lake, IL, 60073, (847) 546-4803. Daina Velarde, 349 Spring Valley Way, Round Lake, IL, 60073, (847) 546-4803.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jose Velarde
November 13, 2001
/s/ Daina Velarde
November 13, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of November 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Cosma D. Prickett
Notary Public
Received: Nov 13, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1001D-4380-RL
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001
December 7, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION**

Estate of
ELEANOR S. GISSLER,
Deceased

No. 01 P 990

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ELEANOR S. GISSLER, of Mundelein, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on November 2, 2001, to CHRISTINA F. TRENDLER, of 417 Stewart, Libertyville, Illinois 60048, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is RONALD RUNKLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C., 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-307 or with representatives, or both, on or before May 30, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ CHRISTINA F. TRENDLER
Independent Administrator
/s/ Ronald Runkle
RONALD RUNKLE, Attorney
1101C-4353-MN
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bilco
NATURE/PURPOSE: Construction & Remodeling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 27586 N. Walnut St., Island Lake, IL 60042, 847-644-6502.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING: William Warnock, 27586 N. Walnut St., Island Lake, IL 60042, (847) 644-6502.

Joanne Warnock, 27586 N. Walnut St., Island Lake, IL 60042, (847) 644-6502.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ William Warnock
November 8, 2001
/s/ Joanne Warnock
November 8, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of November 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino
Notary Public
Received: Nov 8, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101C-4355-FL
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Taylormade Concepts
NATURE/PURPOSE: Mail Order
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 355 Alta St. Apt 2A, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 826-9967.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING: Tyson Taylor, 355 Alta St. Apt 2A, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 826-9967.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of November 2001.

Tyson Taylor
November 9, 2001

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino
Notary Public
Received: Nov 9, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101C-4361-GL
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ADMINISTRATIVE SALARY CAP
HEARING**

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Fox Lake Grade School District 114, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, that an Administrative Salary Cap Hearing for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2001 will be held at 6:30 PM on the 18th of December, 2001 at Lotus School, 29067 W. Grass Lake Rd., Spring Grove, Illinois 60081.
Sandra Jakes, Secretary
Board of Education
Fox Lake Grade School District 114
1101D-4386-FL
November 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT - #203 05x10
OCCUPANT - Jimmy Swanson
CONTENTS - Davenport, Large Musician Speakers, & Mattresses
UNIT - #307 15x15
OCCUPANT - Robert Hoffman
CONTENTS - X-Ray Testing Equipment - Extensive.
UNIT - #321 10x15
OCCUPANT - Robert Hoffman
CONTENTS - 2-VCR, Antique Lionel Train, Many, Many Boxes.
UNIT - #327 10x15
OCCUPANT - Sharon Younger
CONTENTS - Household Furniture, Oak Door, Lawn Tools & Many Boxes
UNIT - #328 10x15
OCCUPANT - Sharon Younger
CONTENTS - Oak Furniture, Antique Chairs, Garden Tools, Many Boxes.
UNIT - #407 15x20
OCCUPANT - Robert Hoffman
CONTENTS - X-Ray Equipment
UNIT - #422 10x30
OCCUPANT - William Burton
CONTENTS - Household Furniture, TV & Stereo, Roll Top Desk & Computer
UNIT - #423 10x30
OCCUPANT - Dennis Webb
CONTENTS - Children's Book, Sleeping Bag, Stationery & Many Boxes
UNIT - #429 10x10
OCCUPANT - Jeff Witlicki
CONTENTS - Pool Table & Cues & Rack & Balls
UNIT - #433 05x10
OCCUPANT - Best Robotics, Inc.
CONTENTS - Stage Props.
UNIT - #434 05x10
OCCUPANT - Best Robotics, Inc.
CONTENTS - Johnson Control Box, PCV Pipes, & Industrial Printer.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Nov. 24, 2001, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9 to 12 a.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ACCIDENTS.
1101C-4356-AN
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE ROUND LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
"COPY"
ORDINANCE NO. 01-11-3

ORDINANCE DETERMINING TO LEVY AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF .02 PERCENT OF THE VALUE OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE DISTRICT FOR THE PURCHASE OF SITES AND BUILDINGS, THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF BUILDINGS, THE RENTAL OF BUILDINGS REQUIRED FOR LIBRARY PURPOSES, AND MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS, AND ALTERATIONS OF LIBRARY BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT

WHEREAS, the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, is a public library district exercising power pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/1-1, et seq., the Public Library District Act of 1991; and

WHEREAS, Section 16/35-5 of the aforesaid Act provides that the board may levy an additional tax of .02 percent of the value of all the taxable property in the district, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue for the purchase of sites and buildings, for the construction and equipment of buildings, for the rental of buildings required for library purposes, and for maintenance, repairs, and alterations of library buildings and equipment; and

WHEREAS, the Board does hereby deem it in the best interests of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois and the residents thereof and the patrons of the public library that revenue be made available for the designated purposes as set forth by law;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. This Board hereby determines to levy an additional tax of \$80,000.00, or such lesser additional amount as would produce a tax rate of .02 percent of the value of all the taxable property in the district, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue for the purchase of sites and buildings, for the construction and equipment of buildings, for the rental of buildings required for library purposes, and for maintenance, repairs, and alterations of library buildings and equipment.

Section 2. Within fifteen (15) days after the adoption of this Ordinance, it shall be published at least once in one or more daily or weekly newspapers published or circulated in the District. The publication shall include a notice of (a) the specific number of voters required to sign a petition requesting that the question of the adoption of the Ordinance be submitted to the electors of the District, which is 1,313; (b) the time in which the petition must be filed, which is thirty (30) days after the publication of this Ordinance; and (c) the date of the prospective referendum, which is Tuesday, March 19, 2002, being the general primary election. The Secretary of the District shall provide a petition form to any individual requesting one.

Section 3. If within the thirty-day period after publication of this Ordinance a petition is filed with the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, signed by electors of the District equal in number to ten percent (10%) or more of the total number of registered voters in the District, asking that the question of levying such a .02 percent tax be submitted to the electors of the District, the Board may vacate the Ordinance within seven (7) days after the petition

Shall the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District be authorized to levy an additional tax of .02 percent for the purchase of sites and buildings, for the construction and equipment of buildings, for the rental of buildings required for library purposes and for maintenance, repairs, and alterations of library buildings and equipment, as determined by the Board's ordinance of November 14, 2001?

YES

NO

is filed. If the Board does not vacate the Ordinance, the question shall be certified to the proper election authority, who shall submit the question at an election in accordance with the Election Code. The proposition shall be in substantially the following form:

Section 4. If no petition is filed with the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, within thirty (30) days after said publication, this District shall then be authorized to levy the tax, and the tax levy ordinance for the fiscal year may contain a direction to the County Clerk of Lake County to levy such additional tax.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its enactment, subject to the publication requirements contained herein.

PASSED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, on the 14th day of November, 2001, by a vote of:

AYES: Bruska, Cepeda, Kauffman, Klein, Repa, Skinner, and Warner
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None

APPROVED:

/s/ Catherine Warner
President, the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois

ATTEST:

/s/ Linda Kauffman
Secretary
Enacted: November 14, 2001
Effective: November 14, 2001
Posted: November 14, 2001
Filed with Secretary: November 14, 2001
Published: November 14, 2001
ZIMMERMAN, SMITH & KOSTELNY, Attorneys at Law
162 E Chicago Street, Elgin, IL 60120, (847) 931-5060

CERTIFICATE

I, Linda Kauffman, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the duly elected, qualified, and serving Secretary, and as such am the keeper of the books and records of the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois; and

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the above attached ORDINANCE NO. 01-11-3: ORDINANCE DETERMINING TO LEVY AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF .02 PERCENT OF THE VALUE OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE DISTRICT FOR THE PURCHASE OF SITES AND BUILDINGS, THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF BUILDINGS, THE RENTAL OF BUILDINGS REQUIRED FOR LIBRARY PURPOSES, AND MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS, AND ALTERATIONS OF LIBRARY BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT is a true and correct copy of said ordinance which was presented, passed, and recorded by said Board at their regular meeting, on November 14, 2001 by a vote of:

AYES: Bruska, Cepeda, Kauffman, Klein, Repa, Skinner, and Warner
NAYS: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAINING: None
DATED THIS 14TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2001

LINDA KAUFFMAN

Secretary, the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District
1101D-4387-RL
November 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Public Notice is hereby given to all persons in the Village of Fox Lake, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, that a Public Hearing will be held on Thursday, December 12, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 301 South Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, relative to a proposal to revise and update the entire Zoning Code of the Village of Fox Lake (Title 9, Section 9-1-1 of the Municipal Code).

A copy of the proposed revision and update of the Zoning Code is on file and available for examination at the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 South Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Ron Stochl, Chairman
1101D-4383-FL
November 23, 2001

Foot-dragging officials threaten road safety

Leaders of a west Lake County citizens group are getting ready to apply new pressure to elected officials to prevent a quiet country road from becoming a high travel connector highway.

At the same time, they are going to seek an Illinois Attorney General's opinion on whether one of the highest density development in Lake County history is in violation of the Illinois Drainage Code.

Two officers of the Grant Township Territorial Association (GTTA) said, "we just want our elected officials to act responsibly—do their job."

Richard Hartman and Dennis Owczarski of GTTA said residents of Fisher Subdivision are dead serious about closing Nippersink Road. "We've got 175 signatures on a petition. How can that be ignored?" they said.

The demand to close Nippersink has put township Highway Commissioner Jack Kiesgen in the middle—caught between angry citizens and village of Volo officials anxious to push the development of Terra Springs, a 500 unit multi-family plan for 65 acres annexed by the village that abuts Fox Lake village limits in south Grant Township.

Terra Springs is being built by Wauconda-based Four Oaks Development known for town-home projects in Wauconda and

Tanneron Bay and Ranier Woods in the Fox Lake-Ingleside area.

Hartman and Owczarski accused Ward Miller, director of the Lake County Stormwater Management Agency of "stonewalling" efforts to get an attorney general opinion on whether Terra Springs storm drainage plans will create a potential flooding problem for the 30-year-old subdivision of fine homes.

"We've been trying to get Miller to act for a year and a half," declared Owczarski, a retired accountant.

The two GTTA officers said County Board Rep. Bonnie Carter (R-Ingleside), who represents a district including Wauconda, has been unresponsive to their pleas to get the A-G opinion.

Lakeland Newspapers learned this week that County Board Chair Suzi Schmidt might intercede to get clarification of the drainage issue.

With the apartment complex designed to have only one high-



Thompson Carter



Kiesgen

way access, Hartman and Owczarski said Nippersink will become inundated with out-of-area traffic—possibly up to 4,000 cars a day.

"We'll have a monstrous safety problem on our hands. None of the officials seems to care about this, especially Volo Mayor Burnell Russell," stated Hartman, owner of a tile installation business.

The village of Volo has approximately 200 lineal feet frontage on Nippersink, which underwent construction changes last year to correct a S curve, regarded one of the county's most dangerous stretches of roadway.

Owczarski said Mayor Russell seems unaware that Volo will be imposing a major inconvenience on future residents by not providing for a Route 12 connection at Hartigan Road where stop signals were installed last year.

That would provide Terra Springs residents with a safe, controlled access to a major highway rather than meandering through the countryside, Hartman and Owczarski pointed out.

Meanwhile, it was learned

the neighboring Home Depot has been forced to haul sanitary waste daily from holding tanks because of an inability to obtain sewer service from the Lake Region Sanitary District.

"We understand Four Oaks is holding up granting an easement to enable the sanitary hook-up. We don't understand the politics of that," Owczarski asserted.

"GTTA has been accused of trying to stop the apartment

development. We're way past that. All we want is our elected officials to do the right thing, provide for safety," Owczarski added.

Terra Springs reportedly is about 10 times the normal density of multi-family developments in the area. By comparison, Neumann Homes, a controversial development in the Antioch area is about five times normal density standards, Hartman and Owczarski stated.

DIVORCES

Sept. 6-12

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Sept. 13-19

Rosario Atkins and Jeffery Atkinson, Elizabeth and Antonio Bonilla, Barbara and William Richter, Jennifer and Maurilio Ramirez, Victoria Lane and Christopher Donovan, Deana and Richard Deterding, Carrie and Geoff Akins, Lawana and George Patterson, Ada and John Goosie, Chandra and Kevin Patricelli, Patricia and Matthew Vanlarbergh, Peggy and James Bar,

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Sept. 20-26

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PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
MIGUEL LUNA,
Petitioner,
and
ASTRID NAVIDAD LUNA
Respondent

No. 01 D 426

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite Affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, ASTRID NAVIDAD LUNA, Respondent herein, that a Petition has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County Illinois, by the Petitioner for Dissolution of Marriage and for you, ASTRID NAVIDAD LUNA, Respondent, to file your appearance to said Petition or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before Dec. 10, 2001; default may be entered against you at any time after that date. Judgment for Dissolution of Marriage in accordance with the prayer of this Petition will thereafter be entered.

Dated: October 31, 2001

WALTER SCHUMMER
Attorney at Law
137 West Park Avenue
Libertyville, Illinois 60048
(847) 367-9302 No. 2518562

Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk of Court

1101B-4346-LB
November 9, 2001
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE Legal Notice of Public Meeting

In accordance with the statutory requirements in Chapter 35 (ILCS), Act 200, Section 9-15, a public meeting of the Chief County Assessment Officer with the assessors of Lake County will take place on Monday, December 10, 2001. The purpose of the meeting is to give such instructions to the assessors that assessment uniformity will prevail throughout Lake County, Illinois for the 2002 assessment year.

Time of the meeting is 9:30 a.m. in the tenth floor assembly room of the Lake County Administration Building, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL.

For this meeting, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired, if a request is made within forty-eight (48) hours of the meeting time.

Kenneth L. Larson
Chief County Assessment Officer
1101D-4382-AN/GL
November 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON DECEMBER 22nd at 10:00 A.M. a sale will be held at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.

Mark Blain
1987 Dodge Raider
VIN # JB7FJ43E3HJO18438
IL LIC # CTS866
Lien Amount \$1890.00
Daniel Tijerina
1993 Chevy Geo
VIN # 2C1MS2468P6700966
IL LIC # VHX260
Lien Amount \$1640.00
John Freibauer
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
VIN # 1MEPM31XOPK620604
Lien Amount \$1640.00
Charles Rawson
1992 Hyundai Elantra
VIN # KMHJF32R9NU122156
Lien Amount \$1640.00
Mark Dillon
1989 Chevy S-10
VIN # 1GCCS14ESK2193272
Lien Amount \$1640.00
Medina Jesus
1988 Cadillac
VIN # 1G6CD5150J4343929
Lien Amount \$1960.00
Julio Janamillo
1990 Dodge Spirit
VIN # 1B3XA46KOLF856493
Lien Amount \$1960.00

1101D-4377-FL
NOVEMBER 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Applied Manufacturing Systems
NATURE/PURPOSE: CAD/CAM Software Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1021 Hooks Lane, McHenry, IL 60050, (847) 587-8329.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Lawrence M. Soucy, 1021 Hooks Lane, McHenry, IL 60050, (847) 587-8329.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Lawrence M. Soucy
November 7, 2001
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of November 2001.
Linda Torres
November 8, 2001

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda Torres
Notary Public
Received: Nov 8, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101C-4384-FL
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Buckley Brothers Heating and Air Conditioning
NATURE/PURPOSE: Heating and Air Conditioning
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 34 Lakeview Place Suite #5, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 487-9540.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Robert Buckley, 34 Lakeview Place #5, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 438-0651.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of November 2001.
Robert Buckley
November 5, 2001

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Vemadall M. Sorrentino
Notary Public
Received: Nov 5, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101C-4360-LB
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Executive Secretarial Services
NATURE/PURPOSE: Secretarial Service (typing, word processing, presentation, etc.)
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28080 N. Wells Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 477-5258.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Kim Milone, 28080 N. Wells Dr., Wauconda, IL 60084.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of November 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Alayna Gogol
Notary Public
Received: Nov 5, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101C-4358-WL
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Business Printing & Design
NATURE/PURPOSE: Print Broker
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 452 North Finch Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-7230.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Barbara Fernandez, 452 North Finch Drive, Round Lake, IL 60073.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Barbara Lunandy
November 9, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of November 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Isabell Aralza
Notary Public
Received: Nov 9, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1101C-4359-RL
November 16, 2001
November 23, 2001
November 30, 2001

Pull-out
Section



QUINMET Greetings



WHAT'S INSIDE

- Food preparation
- Recipes
- Garnish ideas
- Placesettings
- Children in the kitchen

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS



COUNTDOWN to the holidays

Holiday centerpieces take center stage

Like the luxe fashions on the runways, holiday tables are puttin' on the glitz, and centerpieces are taking center stage.

"Elaborate, opulent tables set with tradition are back in vogue once again," says entertaining author and columnist, Maria McBride-Mellinger. "This year's stylish tables are dressed to the nines in elegant, silver and white combinations, or festive plaids and rich, robust colors mixed with shiny metallics, and accessorized with fine china, sparkling crystal and sterling silver."

Whether the party is intimate or grand, the table's centerpiece is the star attraction, and should be carefully chosen, suggests Mellinger. Here are some tips before getting started: Simple or dramatic, the centerpiece should always complement a table setting and room décor. Be creative, add playful and personal touches to the table. If you have a collection, pull it out. Gather all of the silver and crystal that's stashed away; nothing makes a table sparkle more. And, make sure the centerpiece is low enough as not to interfere with guests' conversation and eye contact.

Get into the spirit of the season with these show-stopping centerpieces that are easy-to-assemble, and sure to get rave reviews:

- On a bare wood table or runner, alternate a row of crystal goblets brimming with blossoms and silver candlesticks down the center of the table. Or, for a more intimate, whimsical mood, place a mint julep cup filled with fresh pine sprigs and candy canes at each place setting, and rest a hand-lettered place card against the cup.

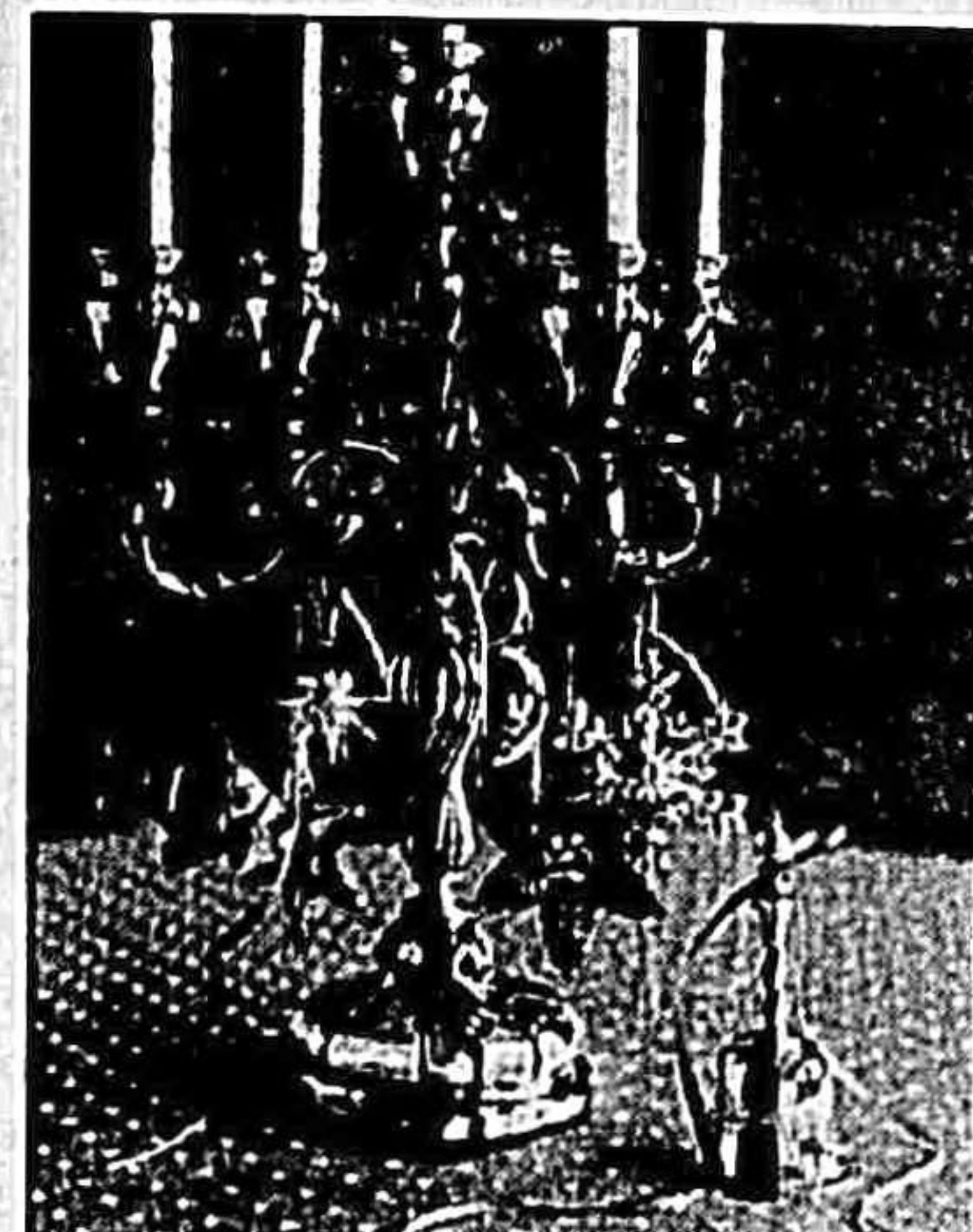
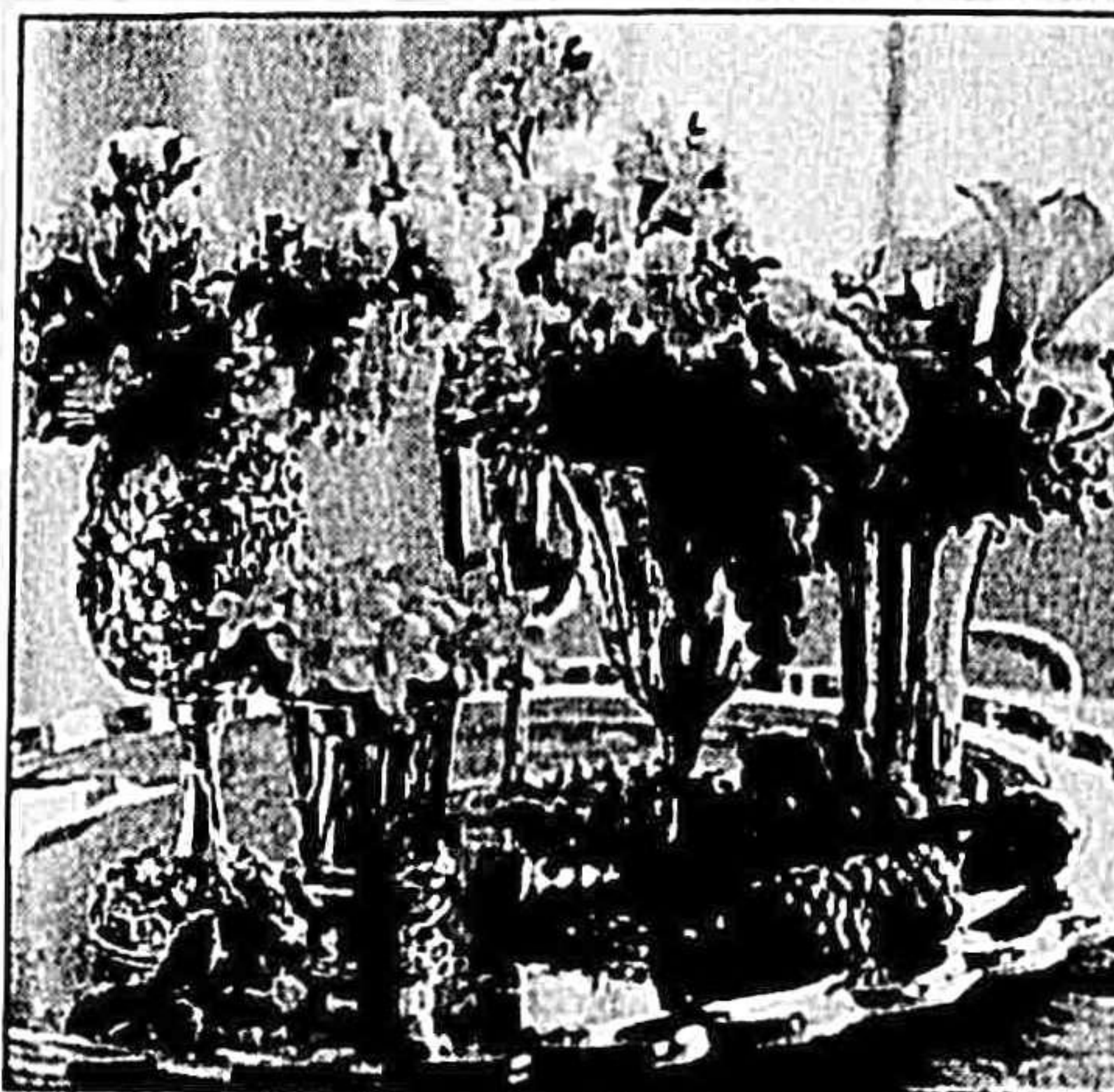
- A silver tray is a versatile holiday hostess helper. When not busy with hot chocolate, coffee or Christmas cookies, it can serve as a luxurious, reflective surface for a miniature Christmas tree centerpiece. Set a small potted shrub about 15 inches tall in a porcelain or other water-tight container. (Make sure to place a piece of felt under the pot so not to scratch the tray). Using pearl-headed pins, decorate the tree with small ornaments or holiday photos. Scatter silver framed photos or greeting cards at the base of the tray to extend the theme.

- For a quick centerpiece, fill a low silver or crystal bowl with all-white or red flowers, ornaments or gold-edged pine cones, add sprigs of evergreen or uneven strips of metallic ribbons for a lush look, and sprinkle little silver stars or confetti onto the table for added sparkle.

- On a butler's tray, place a grouping of sterling goblets and tankards filled with a cornucopia of winter-white flowers, clusters of green grapes and variegated, green foliage for a fresh, but formal look. Or, for a more festive, charming theme, combine regal red amaryllis or amber roses, berries and sprigs of evergreen. Rest a few silver pine cones or glass votives on the tray to underscore the holiday mood. This centerpiece works equally well on a dining, coffee or entrance table.

- Holiday ornaments aren't just for Christmas trees. Collectible, sterling silver ornaments threaded onto thin lengths of silver satin ribbon and tied to the branches of a candelabra make a dramatic centerpiece for a sideboard or buffet table. The ornaments can also serve as party favors for guests to take home.

For additional information on sterling silver tableware, hostess gifts and centerpiece suggestions, visit silverinfo.com. *



A grouping of sterling silver goblets and cups filled with winter-white flowers, seasonal fruits and foliage on a butler's tray lends a fresh, natural elegance to any holiday table. Silvery pine cones add a festive, winter touch. Trim a candelabra with collectible, sterling silver ornaments for a simple yet dramatic, holiday centerpiece. (Photos shown left to right.)

Season's Greetings



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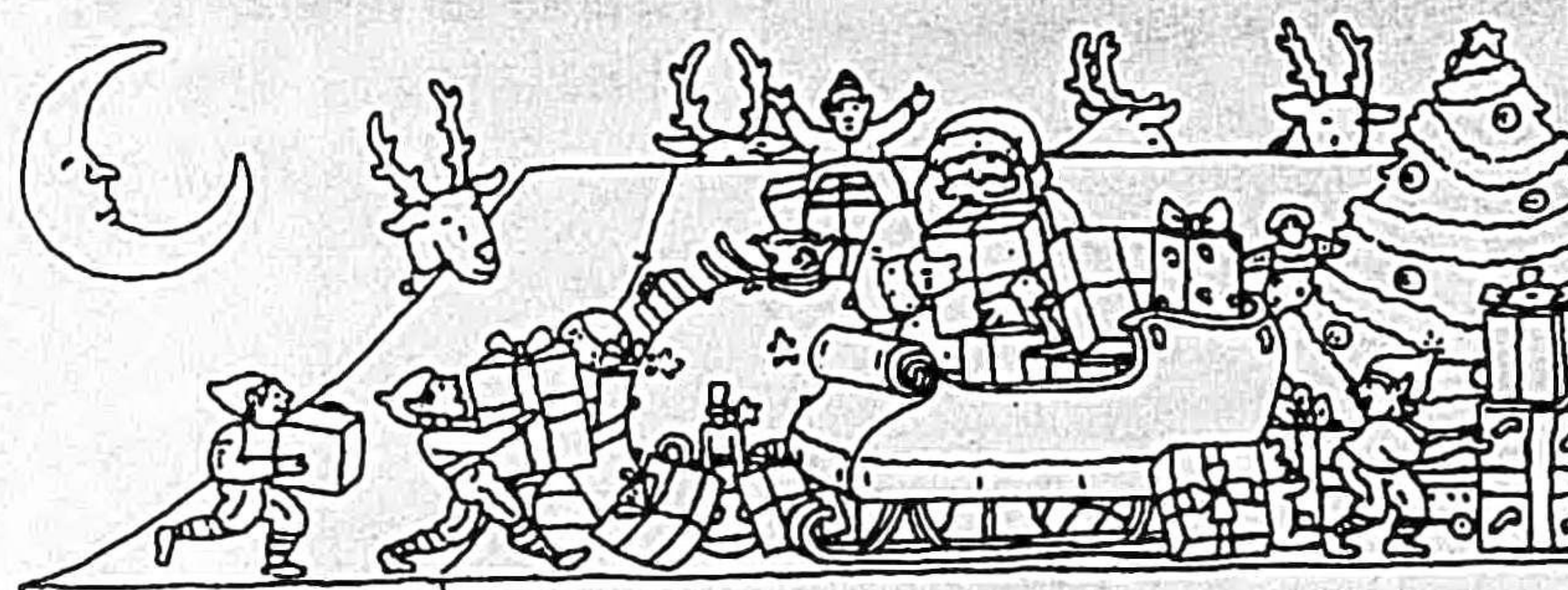
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*** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. ***

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*We'll have American Girl™ clothing, nutcrackers,
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Light luncheon available.

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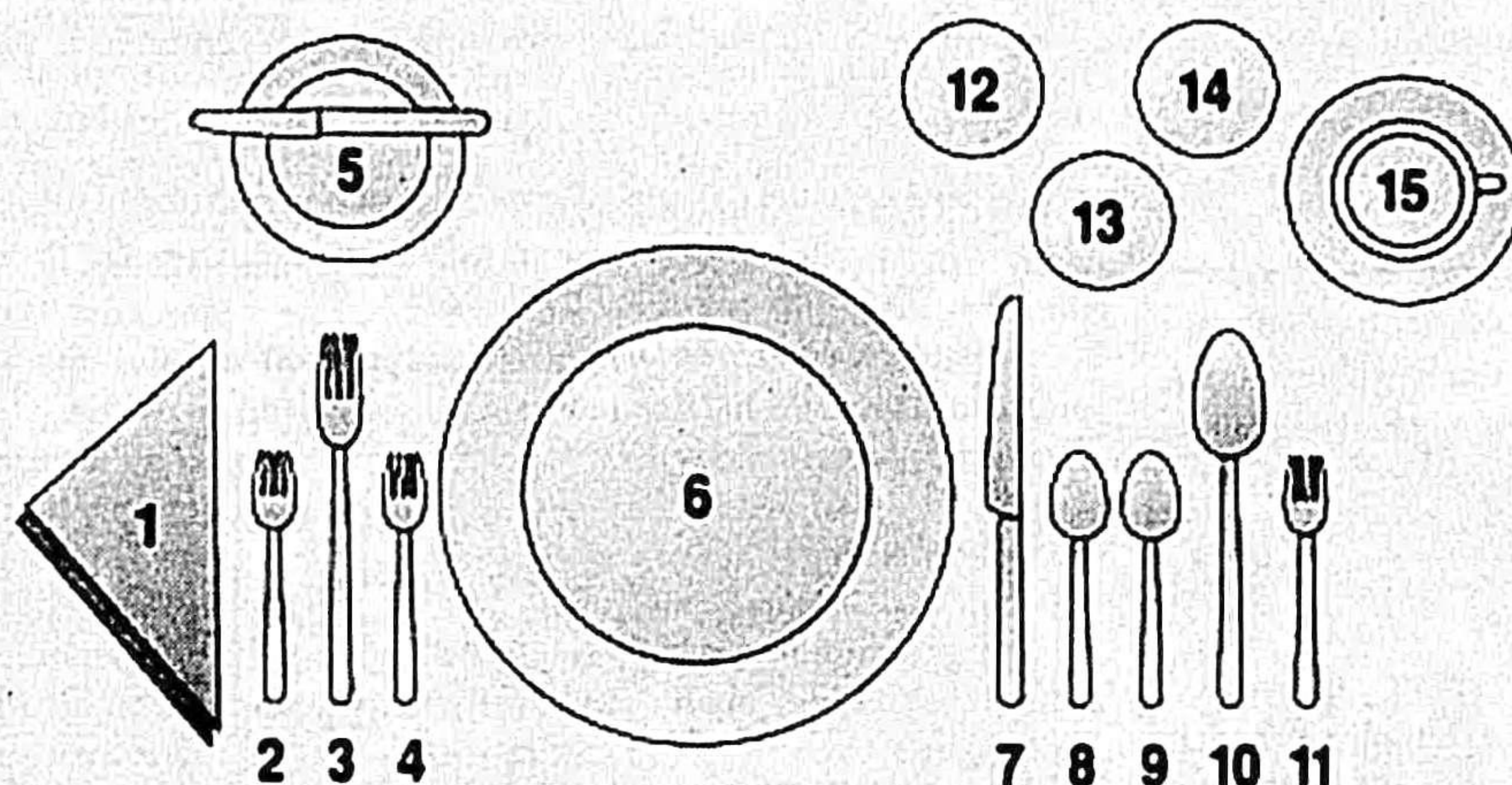
**Victory Lakes
Continuing
Care Center**

7 miles west of Rt. 94 • Affiliated with Victory Health Services

Setting the table

Gourmet
Greetings

It is amazing how many people don't know how to set a table. We often intimidate guests by being too formal, yet some rules do apply. The following diagram shows a full-blown table setting for a fancy dinner party. Adjust it as necessary to fit your menu. Remember to make your guests as comfortable as you can. Don't put out utensils that won't ever be used. If your menu doesn't include anything that would be eaten with a teaspoon, don't put teaspoons on the table. If you're planning to serve coffee and dessert afterward, bring out the teaspoons then.



1. Napkin
2. Salad fork
3. Dinner fork
4. Dessert fork
5. Bread-and-butter plate, with spreader
6. Dinner plate
7. Dinner knife
8. Teaspoon
9. Teaspoon
10. Soup spoon
11. Cocktail fork
12. Water glass
13. Red-wine glass
14. White-wine glass
15. Coffee cup and saucer*

* For an informal meal, include the coffee cup and saucer with the table setting. Otherwise, bring them to the table with the dessert.
www.almanac.com/cooks/table.html

Table Setting Ideas CHRISTMAS

If you want your dishes to "look like Christmas" but don't want to invest in Christmas dishes:

- Purchase red and/or green paper doilies in two sizes - small coaster size & a size slightly larger than a bread or salad plate.
- Place a doily between the dinner plate and the bread or salad plate. This way there will be a green or red edge on plate. Use the small doily between the cup and saucer. Also, add red and/or green ribbon to the stems of your water glass and wine goblet.
- These touches will add a holiday color theme to a table setting without purchasing new dishes that will only be used once a year.

THANKSGIVING

Use an orange tablecloth with multi-color napkins in autumn colors. Use earthenware dishes in different colors. For instance brown dinner plates, dark orange bowls and mustard colored salad plates. Scatter autumn leaves from your yard on the tablecloth. Decorate with dried gourds of different shapes, colors and sizes.—

Scrumptious Appetizers and More at <http://www.6869.com/cookbook/> *



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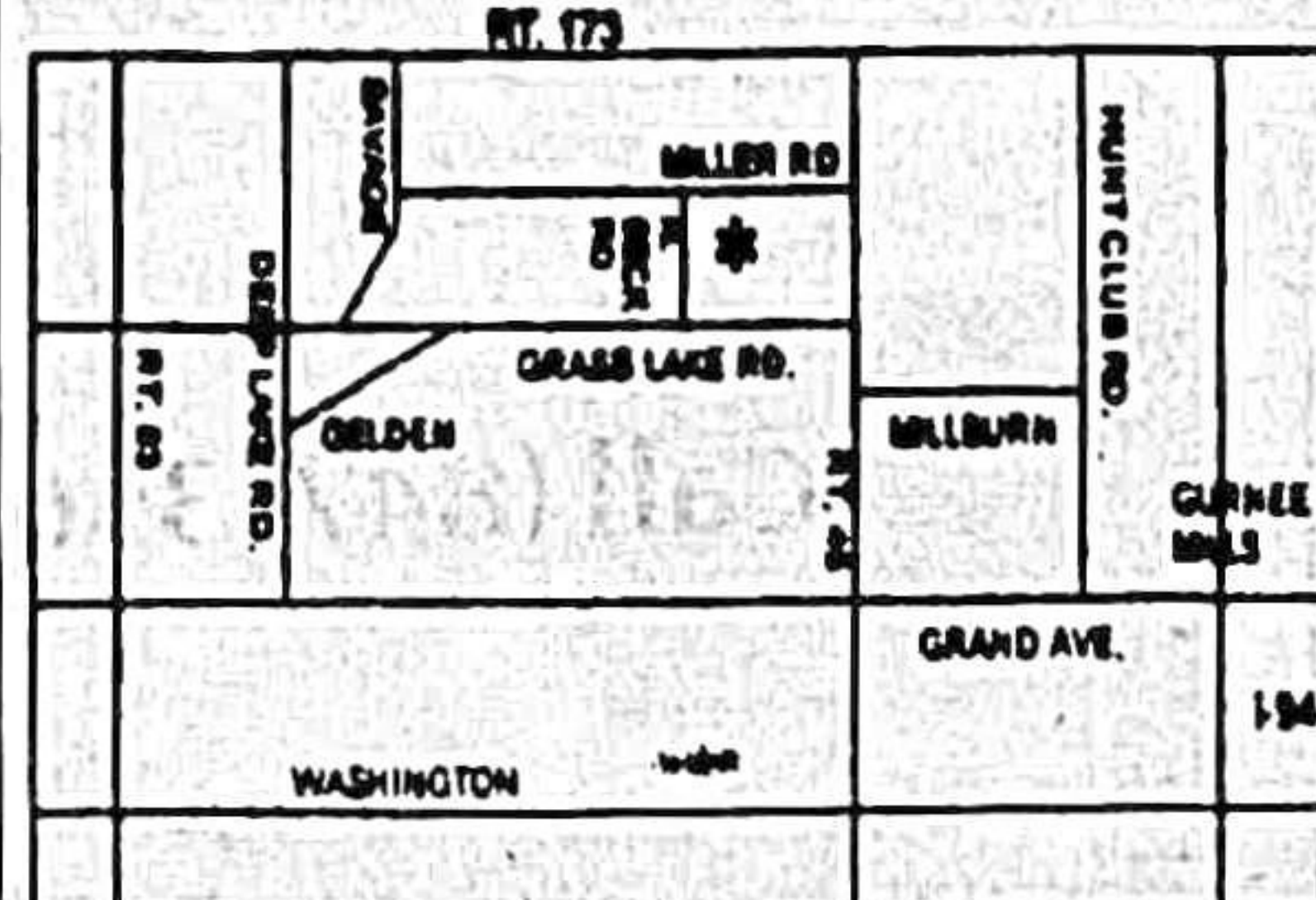
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Cooking the perfect bird



Whether purchasing a

fresh or frozen turkey, consumers can be confident they are buying a quality product. The decision of which to purchase is based on per-

sonal preference in price and convenience. Oven-ready fresh and frozen birds are tucked into snug, air and water resistant plastic wraps immediately following processing. Air is removed as bags are sealed and shrunk so they fit the turkey almost as tightly as its own skin.

Frozen turkeys are flash-frozen immediately after processing to 0 degrees or below and held at that temperature until packaged. The meat, once defrosted, is virtually at the same freshness as the day it was processed.

Fresh turkeys are deep-chilled after packaging. They have a shorter shelf life and are, therefore, usually more expensive.

Whether you buy a fresh or frozen turkey, proper cooking and handling of the bird will ensure a delicious holiday meal.

Frozen Turkey:

- Store at 0 degrees F. or below.
- Purchase during special value sales and store the bird in the freezer until the thawing time begins.
- Thaw under refrigeration, in cold water, or the microwave.

Fresh Turkey:

- Stored at 26 degrees F. and above.
- Purchase for convenience because thawing is not required. Cost may be slightly more due to special handling required by the store.
- Order in advance to be assured of availability.
- Place fresh raw poultry in a refrigerator that maintains 40 degrees F and use it within the time frame on the package label or freeze the poultry at 0 degrees F.

Other tips for purchasing and preparing turkey

- Processors may add convenience or value-added features to whole turkeys, including pop-up timers, net bags for easy carrying and self-basting solutions injected into the bird for added flavor.
- Select the size of turkey based on number of servings needed. Purchase one pound of turkey per person to be served. This formula allows for the holiday meal plus a little left over for the prized turkey sandwich.
- Ensure that the packaging is intact and avoid purchasing a bird with packaging which has rips or tears.
- Save on supermarket specials by purchasing more than one turkey. A whole frozen turkey may be stored in your freezer for up to 12 months.
- Select alternative turkey cuts if you are having a small gathering for the holiday. Other turkey products which are readily available include a turkey breast, tenderloins, cutlets, drumsticks or thighs. Or ask your butcher to cut a whole fresh bird in two halves, roast one half and freeze the other half for a later occasion.

Turkey Storage Advice

Following proper storage procedures is important for food safety and to maintain the best quality of the turkey.

See **TURKEY TIPS** on page C8

Store-Wide Holiday Sale

All No-Wax Floors
\$ 1.00 off per Sq. Yd.
Featuring Congoleum Ultima™

10% OFF
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on all
Ceramic
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SKATE WITH SANTA

Don't miss your chance to skate with Santa on Sunday, December 16, at either 1:00pm or 3:00pm. Have your picture taken, play some games and skate with Santa in our Winter Wonderland. All young skaters will receive prizes. The fee is \$7 per skater and includes the cost of the photo. Registration is limited so sign-up today!

PARTY PACKAGES

Rent the Zion Ice Arena for your next Birthday party or family gathering!! Packages include one hour of ice time in the studio arena, one hour in our party room and popcorn & punch for up to 15 people.

Resident rate: \$78 Non-resident rate: \$90

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 Registration begins Nov. 27

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 2400 Dowle Memorial Drive, Zion
 (847) 746-5500

Enjoy Public Skating during the following times:

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 Wednesday 5:00-7:00 pm • Thursday 5:00-7:00 pm
 Friday 5:00-7:00 pm • Saturday 1:00-3:00 pm
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Kids. Project

Place cards

Children can play a special part in holiday dinners with this creative and simple art project. By designing individual place cards, the youngsters can identify with family and friends and feel especially proud of themselves once everyone is around the dinner table and admiring their artwork. Children five and older will enjoy this project.

What you need:

- four-by-six-inch unlined index cards, old greeting cards or cardstock
- Colorful stickers, decals
- Scraps of ribbon or trim

• Scissors

• Glue

• Colorful markers or pencils

• self-adhesive labels (optional)

What to do:

1. If using cardstock or greeting cards, cut into four-by-six-inch pieces. Index cards do not need to be cut. Fold card in half lengthwise.

2. For the blank cards, write the name of each guest on the outside of a card. Decorate the card with your choice of designs. Draw a portrait of the person, a holiday scene or use stickers and colored pens. For old greeting cards, make sure you cut out the most interesting or prettiest part of the card. Make sure there will be no writing on the other side. Write the name of each guest on a small piece of self-adhesive label and glue it in the center of the card.

3. Ribbon and decorative trim may be added to "jazz" up the place cards.

4. Stand the cards by the place setting where the person will sit.

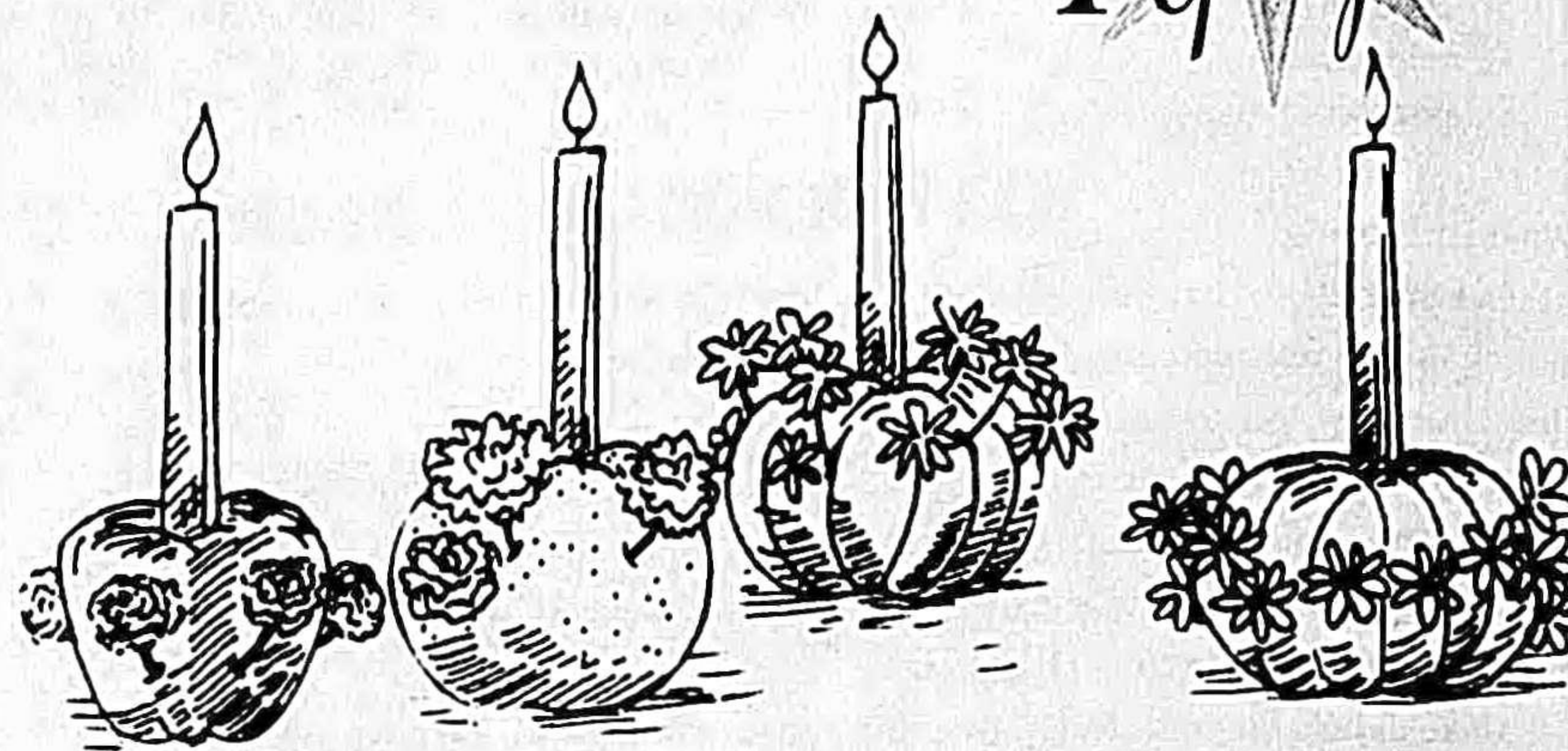


What to do:

1. Ask an adult to help with this project. Knives and matches are very dangerous and should never be used without an adults help.

2. Select a few large fruits or small pumpkins that can stand securely on a plate or directly on the table. Cut out enough of the cores of each so that a candle can fit in snugly.

3. Light an old candle and drip the melting wax into each hole. Insert the center piece



Fruit or vegetable candle holders

A pretty center piece can make the dinning table very attractive. Older children can create a natural arrangement using fresh fruit, flowers and small pumpkins with this simple project. Adult supervision is recommended for this project as there is cutting and candles involved. Select an odd number of different fruits for an interesting design. A old family platter or a holiday tray can be used to place the candles on the table.

What you need:

- Large apples, oranges, grapefruit or small pumpkins
- Candles, one old and ones to be used in the center piece

- Fresh flowers, holly or ivy
- Apple corer or sharp knife
- Skewer or small screwdriver
- Scissors or garden shears

candle and press down in the wax until they feel secure and stand alone.

4. With a skewer or small screwdriver, poke holes in the fruits or pumpkins where you want the flowers or ivy is to be placed.

5. Cut fresh flowers so there is a very short stem. Zinnias, mums, daisies, ivy or holly are good choices for this project. Insert the flowers into the holes. *Note: Never use artificial flowers with candles...this could be a fire hazzard!*

6. Place the fruits or pumpkins on a pretty plate or small saucers and position on the table.

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Napkin rings

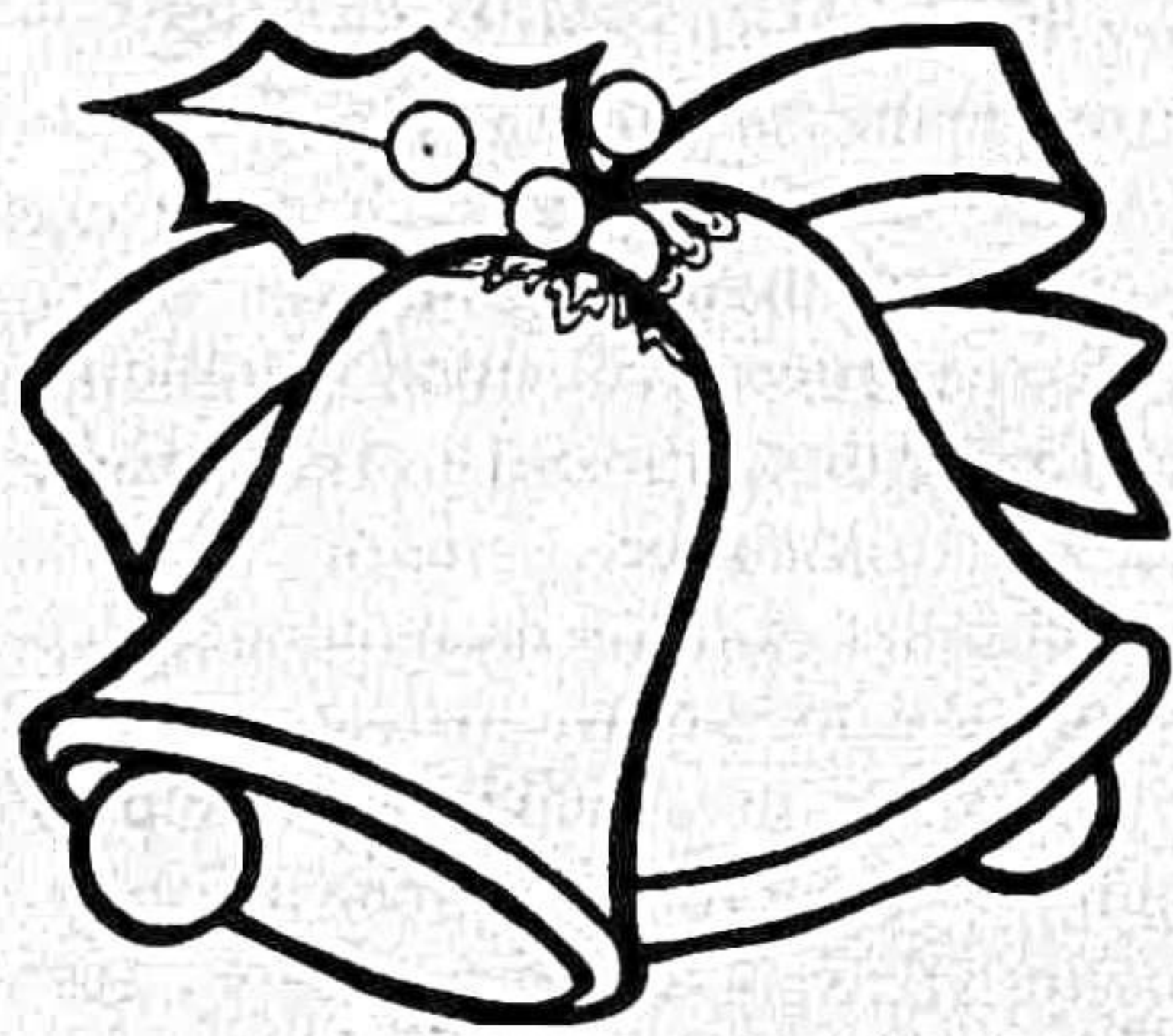
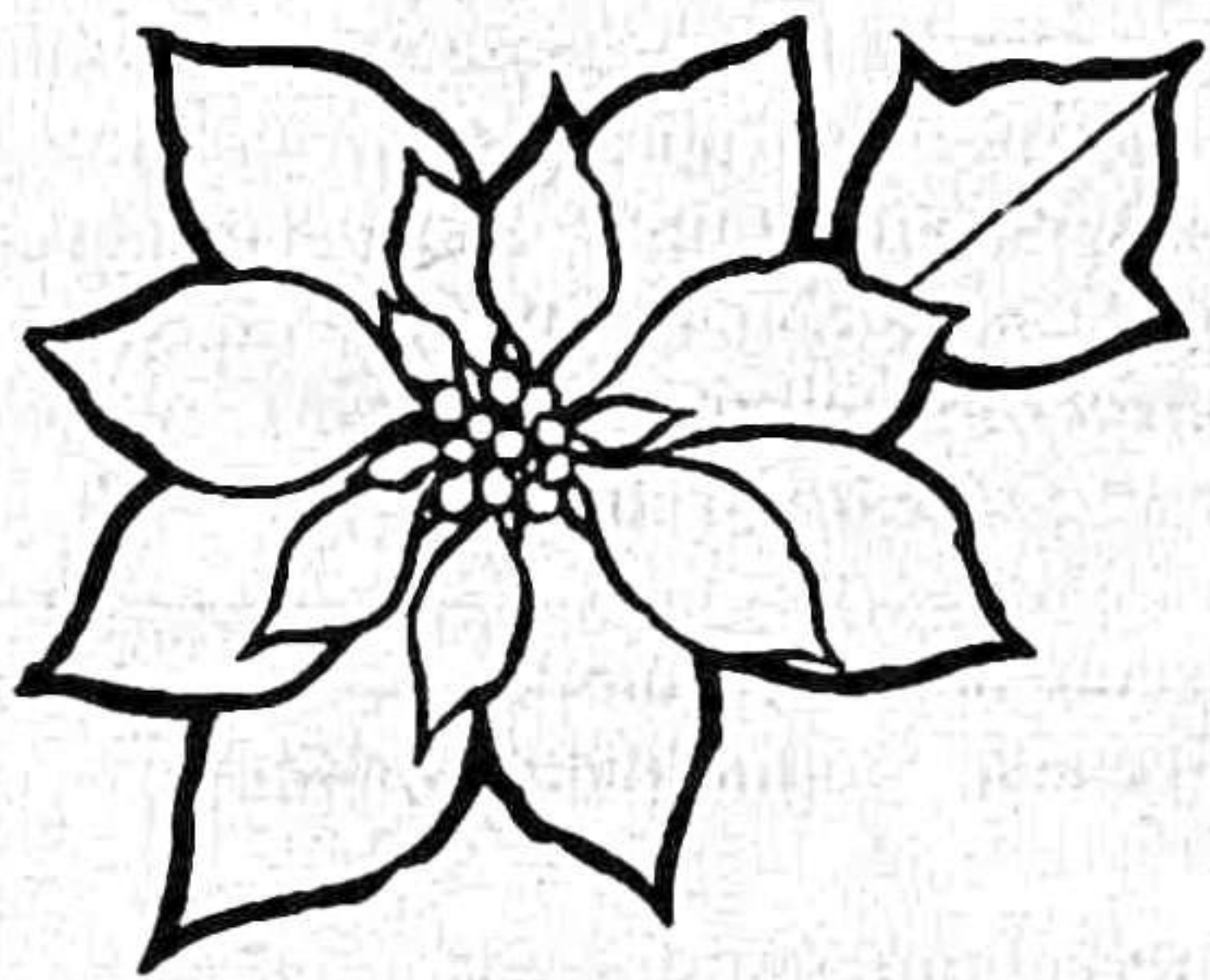
Here is a fun and attractive holiday craft. Have your children create these wonderful napkin rings on a rainy afternoon. They are made from toilet paper rolls, construction paper and a bit of Fun Foam. This craft is perfect for kids age 5 and older.

What you need:

- 2 toilet paper rolls
- Construction paper
- Fun Foam in your favorite colors (find at a craft store)
- Glue
- Scissors
- Ruler
- Tracing paper

What you do:

1. Cut the rolls so that they each are 2 inches in length. Cut colored paper so that it can be evenly wrapped around the roll (2 inches wide). This will color your napkin ring. Glue the edges to the roll.
2. Using a piece of blank paper, draw a design approximately 1-2 inches in height. Use your imagination or enlarge the patterns shown on this page and trace.
3. Cut your design out and use it as a pattern. Place the pattern on the Fun Foam and cut around the edges to form the design.
4. Make details on your design by using construction paper. Be creative—cut out a top hat for a snowman, use construction paper dots or sequins for tree decorations. Attach them to your design with glue.
5. Attach the foam design onto the your colored roll with glue. For additional decoration you can add ribbon along both the top and bottom edges of the roll.



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TURKEY TIPS

Continued from page C4

When you return from the grocery with raw turkey, place it in the original wrapper in the refrigerator; a fresh-chilled turkey should not be placed in the freezer. If the turkey is frozen and the thawing process does not need to begin, store in the freezer.

Care must be taken to properly store leftover cooked turkey. The leftover turkey should be carved from the bone and the stuffing removed. All leftovers should be stored in shallow containers and refrigerated or frozen within two hours of cooking. NTF recommends that cooked, sliced turkey reach 40 degrees F. within two hours or less. When reheating, be sure the turkey reaches a temperature of 165 degrees F. Turkey gravy should be used within 1 to 2 days, be sure to bring the gravy to a boil before serving.

Turkey Thawing Hints

Turkeys can be thawed using one of three methods, but the most fool-proof is in the refrigerator. The key to this method is to plan ahead and allow approximately 24 hours for every five pounds of bird weight for thawing in the refrigerator. This method is the safest and will result in the best finished product. Place the bird, in the original wrapping, on a shallow baking sheet in the refrigerator. The following chart provides good guidelines for thawing times.

Refrigerator Turkey Thawing Time (40 degrees F.)

Turkey Weight	Days to Allow for Thawing Turkey
8 to 12 pounds	1 to 2 days
12 to 16 pounds	2 to 3 days
16 to 20 pounds	3 to 4 days
20 to 24 pounds	4 to 5 days

Approximate Timetable for Roasting a Turkey

	Unstuffed Turkey	Stuffed Turkey
8 to 12 pounds	2 3/4 to 3 hours	3 to 3 1/2 hours
12 to 14 pounds	3 to 3 3/4 hours	3 1/2 to 4 hours
14 to 18 pounds	3 3/4 to 4 1/4 hours	4 to 4 1/4 hours
18 to 20 pounds	4 1/4 to 4 1/2 hours	4 1/4 to 4 3/4 hours
20 to 24 pounds	4 1/2 to 5 hours	4 3/4 to 5 1/4 hours
24 to 30 pounds	5 to 5 1/4 hours	5 1/4 to 6 1/4 hours

Cooking times at 325 degrees F. are for planning purposes only - always use a meat thermometer to determine doneness.

If you need to thaw the turkey more quickly, you may thaw the bird in COLD water, in the original wrapping. The cold water must be changed every 30 minutes. Allow approximately 30 minutes per pound using this method.

COLD Water Turkey Thawing Time

Turkey Weight	Hours to Allow for Thawing Turkey
8 to 12 pounds	4 to 6 hours
12 to 16 pounds	6 to 8 hours
16 to 20 pounds	8 to 10 hours
20 to 24 pounds	10 to 12 hours

The third safe method for thawing a turkey is in the microwave. Follow the manufacturer's directions and roast the turkey immediately after thawing.

Cooking Turkey

Roasting Turkey

1. Do not roast the turkey in an oven temperature lower than 325 degrees F. Poultry should be roasted at 325 degrees F. or higher to avoid potential food safety problems.
2. Do not roast the turkey in a brown paper grocery bag. Present day grocery bags may be made of recycled materials and are not considered safe for food preparation.
3. Do use a meat thermometer to determine the correct degree of doneness.
4. A shallow roasting pan should be used so oven air can flow completely around the turkey. Pans with sides higher than one inch will shield the thickest part of the turkey thighs from the heat, and the thighs will not cook evenly. For easier clean-up, add 1/2 cup of water to the bottom of the pan.
5. If you stuff your bird, stuff it immediately before you place it in the oven. The center of the stuffing must register 160-165 degrees F. before removing the turkey from the oven. If you do not stuff your turkey, the addition of 2 cups of coarsely chopped celery, onion and carrots to the cavity will enhance the fragrance and add to the flavor of the pan juices.

Grilling Turkey

Indirect heat is ideal for cooking whole turkeys which need slower cooking. With indirect heat, the lid is closed and the meat is placed in a tray or on the unlit portion of the grill. Grill the turkey for approximately 12 to 15 minutes per pound, according to the grill manufacturer's instructions.

Deep Frying Turkey

You'll need a 40- or 60-quart pot with basket, burner and propane gas tank, a candy thermometer to measure oil temperature and a meat thermometer to determine doneness of turkey. For added safety, have a fire extinguisher and pot holders nearby.

Place fryer on level dirt or grassy area. Never fry a turkey indoors, in a garage or in any other structure attached to a building. Avoid frying on wood decks, which could catch fire, and concrete, which can be stained by the oil.

Smaller turkeys, 8 to 10 pounds, and turkey parts such as breast, wings and thighs are best for frying. You'll need approximately 5 gallons of oil; more for larger turkeys. Turkey can be injected with a marinade, coated with breading (such as Shake 'n' Bake) or seasoned with a rub before cooking. Approximately 1 cup of marinade is needed for an 8- to 10-pound turkey, 2/3 injected in the breast and 1/3 in the rest of the turkey.


To determine the correct amount of oil, place the turkey in the basket and place in the pot. Add water until it reaches 1 to 2 inches above the turkey. Remove the turkey and note the water level, using a ruler to measure the distance from the top of the pot to the surface of the water. Pour out the water and dry the pot thoroughly. Be sure to measure for oil before breading or marinating the turkey.

Heat the oil to 350 degrees F. Depending on the amount of oil used, this usually takes between 45 minutes and one hour.

Do not stuff turkeys for deep frying.

Whole Turkey Turkey Breasts Leftover Turkey

	Whole Turkey	Turkey Breasts	Leftover Turkey
Refrigerated Storage at 35-40 degrees F	1 to 2 days	1 to 2 days	3 to 4 days
Freezer Storage at 0 degrees F or below	12 months	3 months	3 to 4 months



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Rink Side Sports to hold third annual holiday ice show

Rink Side Sports, in Gurnee Mills Mall, on Grand Avenue in Gurnee, is preparing for their third annual ice show. "Holidays Around the World" will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Solo spots will be open to the first 40 skaters who register. Those who have never performed a solo at Rink Side, should contact an instructor for help in preparation. Groups will be divided into four: tot-alpha; beta-delta; FS 1, 2, and 3; FS 4 and up. The grand finale will consist

of all the participants.

Participants must be assigned to a group in order to register for a solo. Registration forms and rehearsal schedules are now available. For more information, call 856-1964 ext. 302. *





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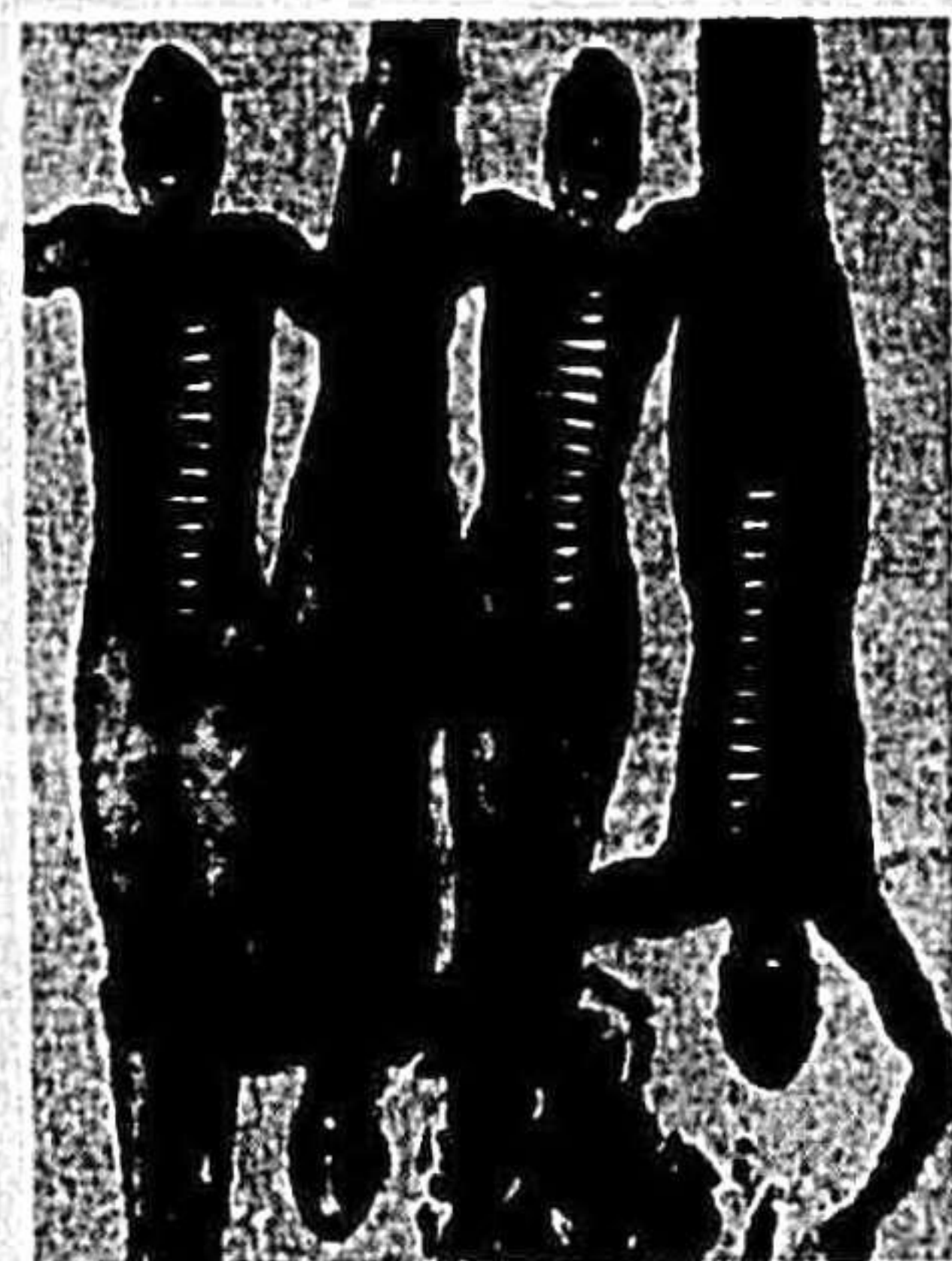
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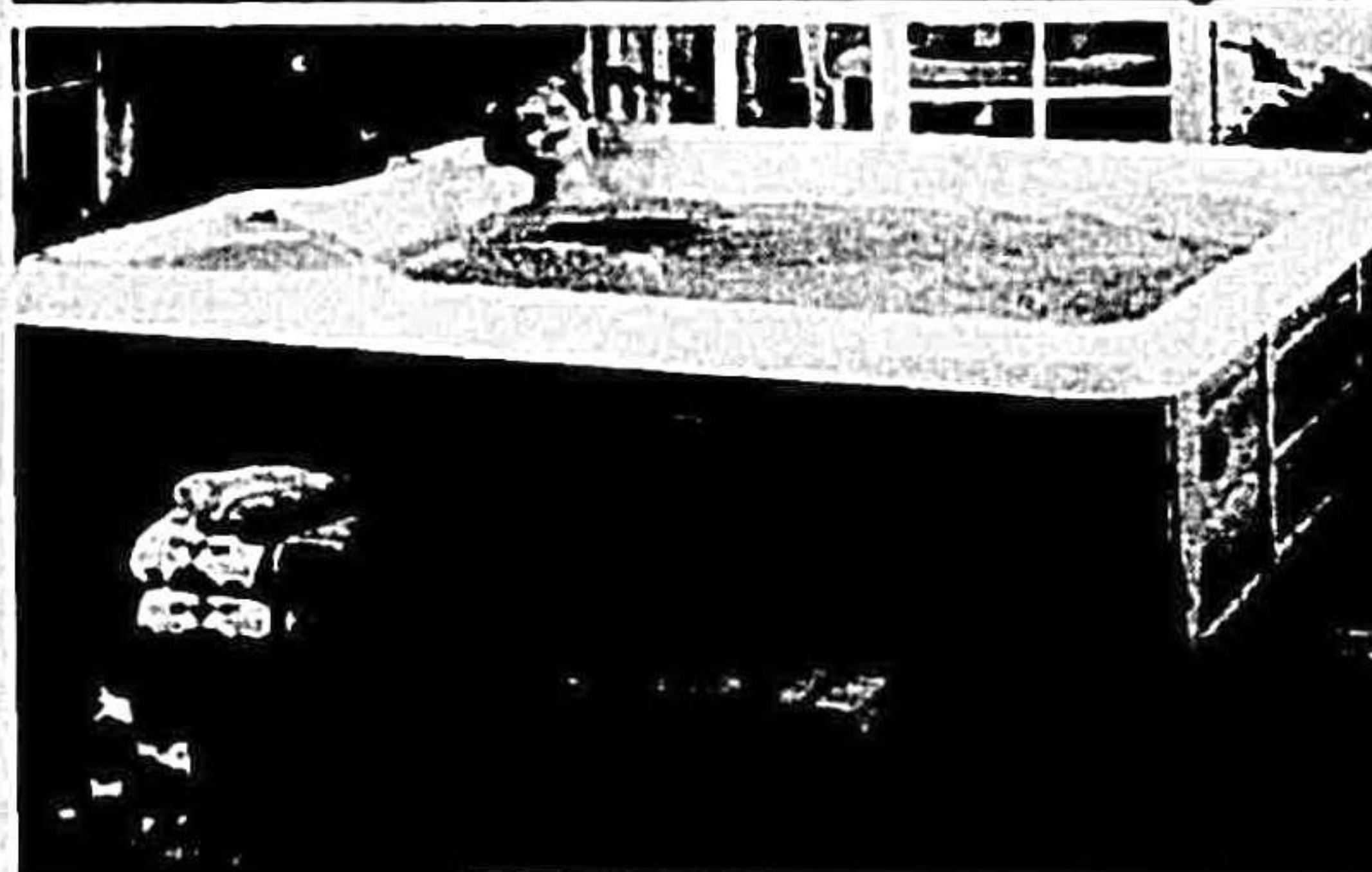
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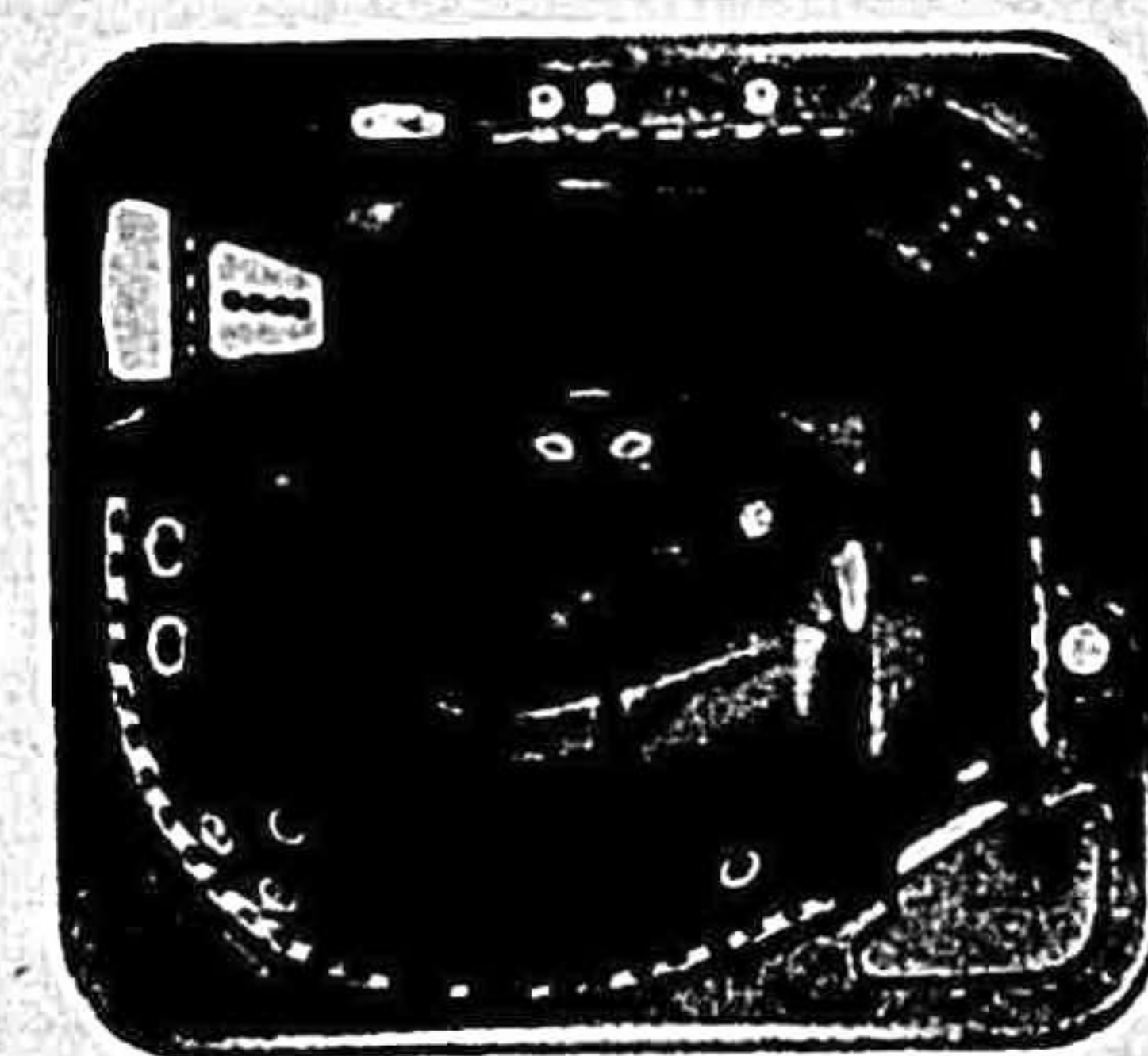
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Food safety should not be forgotten during the holidays



Gifts to buy, trees to decorate, meals to make and treats to bake. During this busy holiday season, take the time to prepare food safely so that the gift you give is one of joy, not food poisoning.

"Most food poisonings are preventable," said Dr. John R. Lumpkin, state public health director. "By taking the time to follow some simple steps, people can prevent foodborne illnesses and have a healthy holiday season."

Dr. Lumpkin said food safety boils down to three basic rules: Keep hot food hot and cold food cold, keep everything in the kitchen clean and wash hands frequently.

In addition, refrigerate cooked foods that are not served immediately. If food is left unrefrigerated longer than two hours, the chances of bacterial growth increase.

To prevent bacteria from getting into food through careless handling, be sure to follow these simple steps:

- Hands should always be washed thoroughly with soap and warm water before handling food.

- Towels and wash cloths should be kept clean since bacteria can linger in those used repeatedly between launderings. Sponges are another place where bacteria can multiply and should be replaced every few weeks.

- Counter tops and utensils should be washed with hot, soapy water between each step in food preparation. Bacteria from raw meat and poultry can get into other foods if both touch the same surfaces. Also, avoid using wooden utensils or cutting boards, especially those that are scored or cut, for raw meat and poultry. These surfaces are not smooth and can harbor bacteria in the ridges. If wooden utensils and cutting boards are used, be sure to scrub them thoroughly with soapy water and rinse well before and after each use.

Proper thawing and cooking are important to avoid foodborne illness because many warm-blooded animals, turkeys and other poultry, including purchased and packaged meats, often harbor Salmonella organisms. The following precautions should be taken:

- Wash hands thoroughly with soap and warm water before handling or boning meat or poultry.

- Cook meat and poultry to the temperature indicated to make sure it is cooked thoroughly. Use a meat thermometer, inserting the tip into the thickest part of the meat and avoiding fat or bone. For poultry, insert the tip into the thick part of the thigh next to the body.

- Cook meat and poultry completely without interrupting the cooking process;

an interruption could allow bacteria to grow.

- Frozen meat or poultry, including turkeys, should be completely thawed before cooking.

Turkey is a rare bird when it comes to thawing and cooking. The following tips will help ensure your turkey is safe to serve:

- Start early and thaw the turkey in the refrigerator or in a place where the air temperature is no higher than 40 degrees F. A 20-pound turkey takes about three days to thaw completely.

- To be sure the turkey is thawed completely, check to see that no ice appears in the inner cavity and the meat is soft. If the inner cavity is still frozen or partially frozen when the turkey is put in the oven, the outside of the bird will finish cooking before the inside and the inside temperature will not be hot enough to destroy disease-causing bacteria.

- It is safer and preferred that stuffing be cooked separately. However, if you do stuff the bird, do so just before cooking it. Stuff it loosely so the stuffing cooks thoroughly. If stuffing is mixed the day before the holiday meal, pre-mix only the dry ingredients. Mixing moist ingredients ahead of time offers the opportunity for bacteria to grow.

- Insert a meat thermometer into the center of the thickest part of the thigh, breast and stuffing. Temperatures should register 180 degrees F for a whole turkey, 165 degrees F for the stuffing and 170 degrees F to 175 degrees F for boneless turkey roasts.

Holiday feasts often result in leftovers, which also should be handled with care.

- After the meal, immediately refrigerate leftovers such as meat, dressing, gravy or soups in small shallow containers. Allowing foods to sit several hours at room temperature provides time for the growth of disease-causing bacteria. Refrigerate cold stuffing and other items separately from the bird.

- Do not cool leftovers on the kitchen counter. Divide them into smaller portions so they will cool more quickly and put them in the refrigerator as soon as possible.

- Serve leftovers either very cold (directly from the refrigerator) or very hot (heated to 165 degrees F or higher).

- Cover leftovers to reheat. This helps maintain moisture and ensures that meat is heated thoroughly.

Visit the Illinois Department of Public Health web site at www.idph.state.il.us for more information. *

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Thanksgiving dinner through a child's eye

The dishes have been washed, the left-overs have been wrapped and all the bowl games are over. Little ones in Lake County participated in a variety of Thanksgiving traditions in their homes and had some interesting insight on how their meals and dinner tables should have been prepared for the event.—Helen Mansfield-Concepcion



Mechanics Grove Elementary District 75, students in Mundelein:



Becky Koeller

Becky Koeller—"I will sit on a chair and watch my mom until it's ready and put lots of stuff on the table. You bake the turkey for five minutes, very hot and then you blow on it."



Collin Schedler

Collin Schedler—"I will help my mom set the table. We will have watermelon and pineapple. You cut off all the bad stuff on the watermelon and put it in a bowl. Cut off all the bad stuff on the pineapple and you put it on a plate."

Early Education Center of District 116, in Round Lake:



Karla Cendejas

Karla Cendejas—"We're having turkey dinner. You put it in the oven for five minutes and not so hot, only a little bit hot. You put salt and lemon on it, cut it in half and eat it."



Angel Vergara

Angel Vergara—"We're going to have eggs, fried eggs. I'll eat four of them with ketchup. Then we'll have something sweet and lemon for dessert."

St. Bede Catholic School in Ingleside:



Mareesa Nosalik

Mareesa Nosalik—"We have turkey and cranberries and hot potatoes. I don't help cook and I set the table. We go to the parade and sit on a float. My aunt makes the whole turkey dinner."



Zachary Karlovitz

Zachary Karlovitz—"We go out for pizza every Thanksgiving. We have sausage pizza and drink water."

Woodview School of District 46, Grayslake:



Cary Baker

Cary Baker—"I like turkey. I help my mom put some spice on it with a paint brush, a clean one. And we rub it with spicy sauce and put stuffing in it. I cook it for a couple of minutes until it's really hot, because it burns my mouth."



Ethan Bassett

Ethan Bassett—"I don't like turkey, but everyone else eats it. Last year, I ate gold fish and Gogurt, so that's what I'll probably have this year. I don't like pie, so I'll have cup cakes."



Ryan Aoki

Ryan Aoki—"We used to go to my grandmas, but now she lives close to us. She used to fix turkey, good turkey and pumpkin pie. This year will go to my aunt's. I put Cool Whip on my own pie."

Move Over Emeril... There's A New Chef In Town!

The newly opened Rolling Hills Place in Zion, a senior living facility dedicated to quality of life, has a head chef that rivals Emeril when it comes to creative and delicious meals. Dennis Michalak (right), or Chef Dennis as he is affectionately called, enjoys serving up sumptuous meals for his guests in one of the impeccably designed open kitchens in each of the four themed neighborhoods.



One of our resident's favorite holiday treats is this warm cherry creation over fresh vanilla ice cream. It's the perfect ending to any holiday meal and Chef Dennis knows how to bring smiles to the faces of those he cooks for.

You too can enjoy Chef Dennis' tasty delights every Sunday for brunch from 11:30am to 2pm. Advance notice is required. For more information, call us at 847-746-2147.



Resident Ruth Thiele (above) enjoys the culinary masterpiece with her favorite vanilla ice cream.

Cherries Jubilee

1 Can Black/Bing Cherries, Pitted 2 TBS Sugar
2 TBS Orange Juice 1 Shot Brandy (optional)
2 TBS Butter Corn Starch To Thicken

In a saucepan over medium-high heat, melt butter and then add sugar. Caramelize. Add orange juice, brandy (optional), and juice from cherries. Bring to a boil. Thicken with corn starch. Serve immediately over ice cream.

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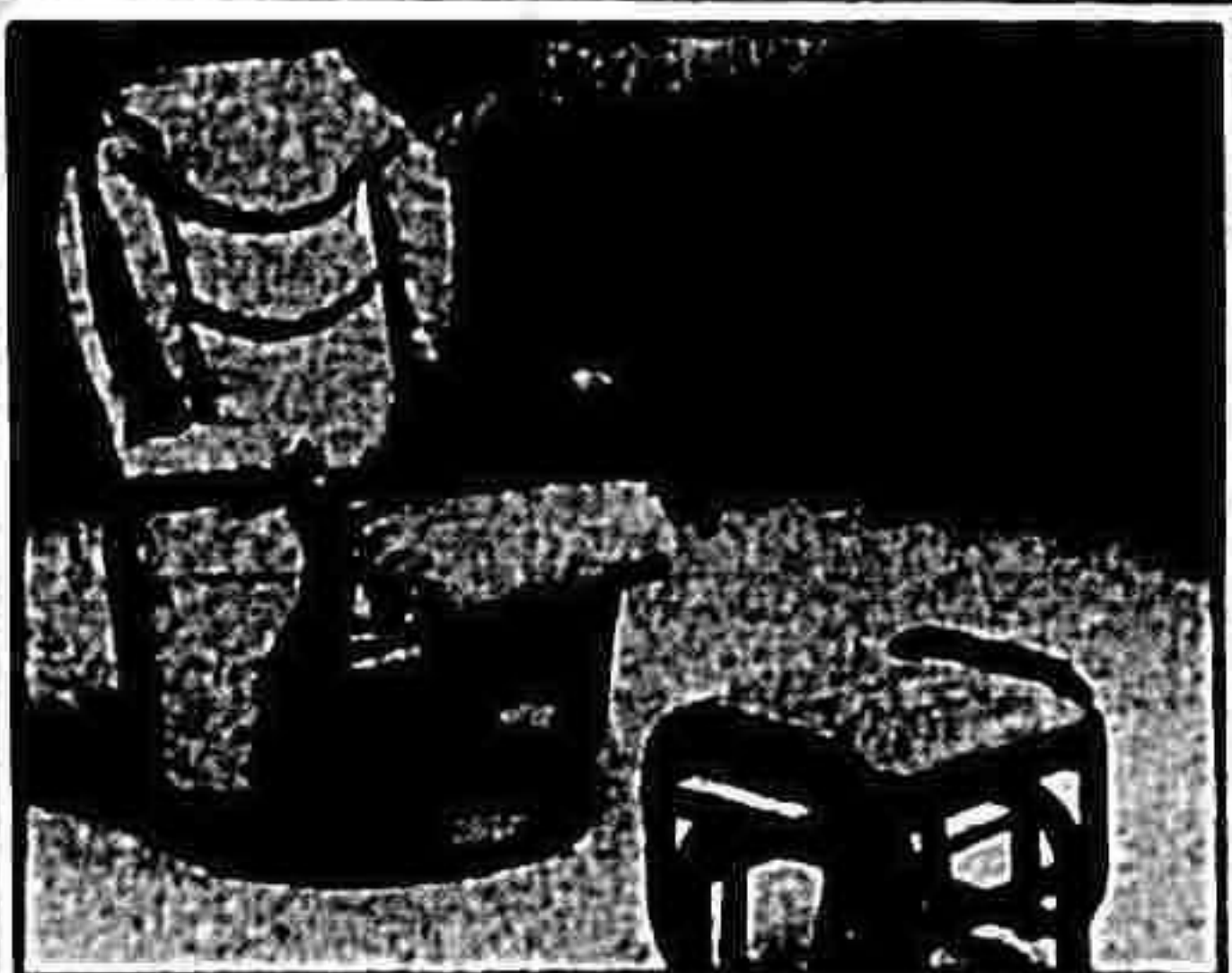
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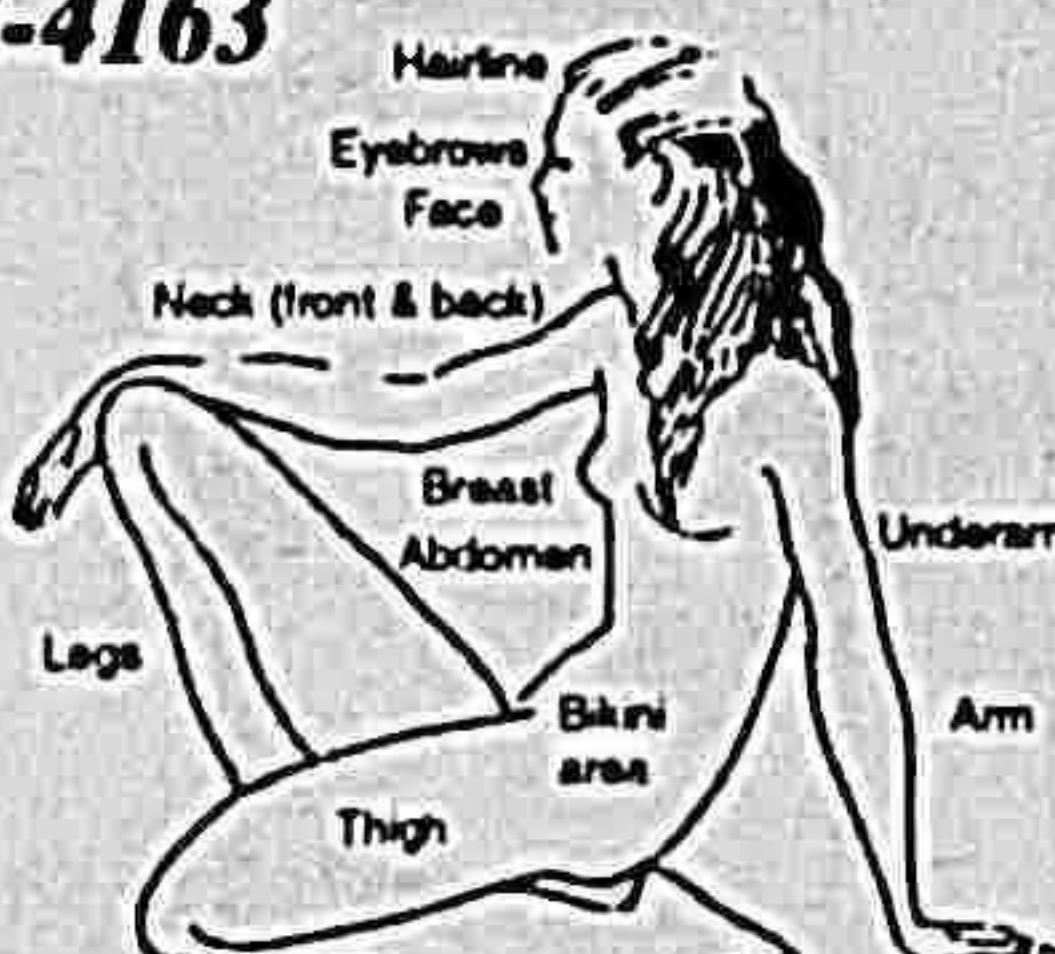
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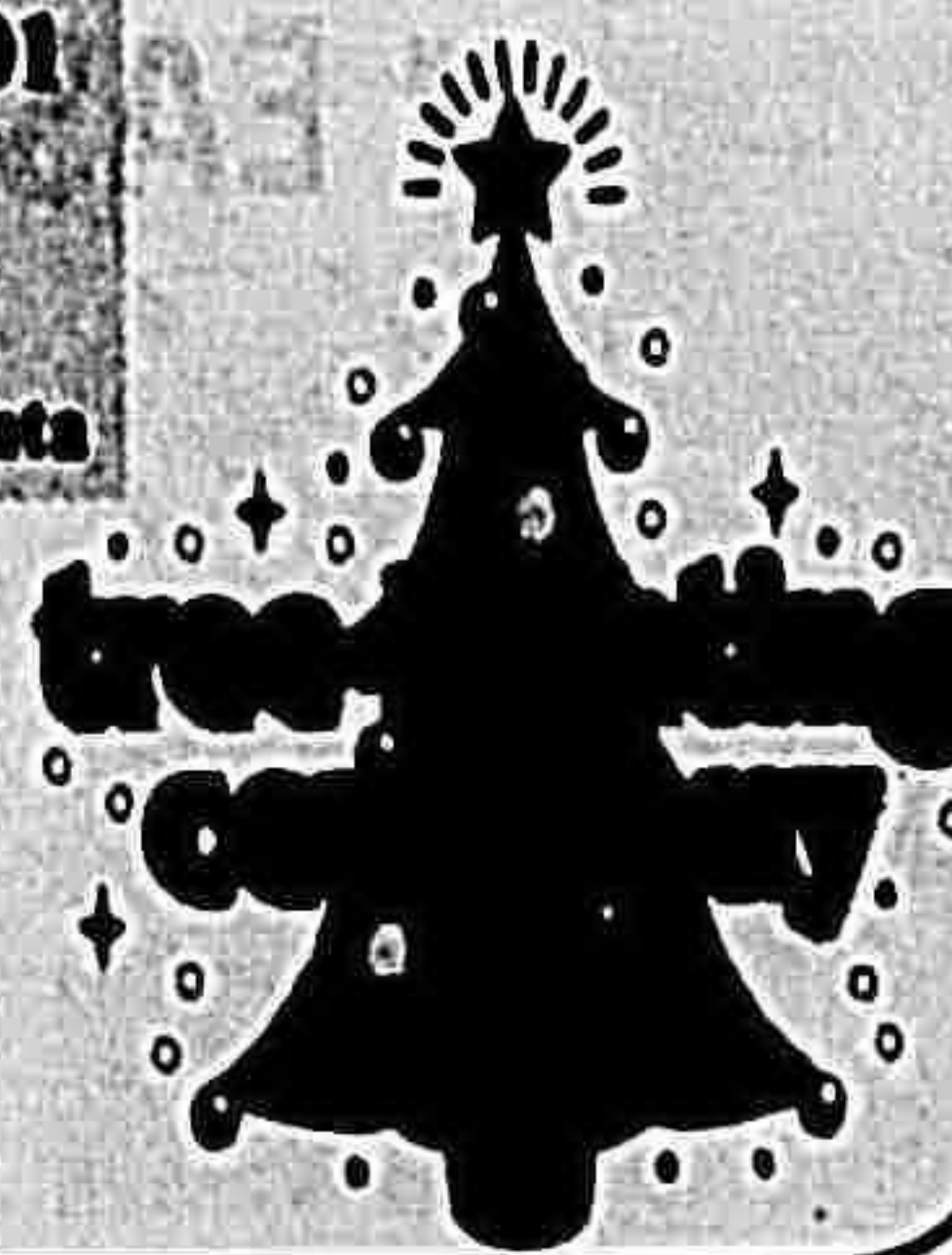
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The great pumpkin

A variety of uses for this versatile vegetable

Ninety-nine percent of pumpkins grown are used for jack o' lanterns. But this versatile vegetable can also be used in a wide variety of ways including dishes and decorative creations.

The pumpkin is a winter squash that ranges in size from less than a pound to over 1,000 pounds. Native Americans used pumpkin seeds for food and medicine, and pumpkins were even one recommended for removing freckles and curing snake bites. While these ancient treatments did not prove effective, the modern pumpkin provides some interesting and delightful

uses that please our sense of taste, smell and sight.

Pumpkin can be substituted in recipes that call for winter squash or sweet potatoes, as well as in a variety of dishes such as soups, muffins and breads, or mashed like potatoes. "Pumpkin can also be used to reduce some of the fat in baking," says Melissa Joy Buoscio, Corporate Dietitian for Jewel-Osco. "Try substituting 1/2 of the fat in the recipe with pumpkin."

Smaller pumpkins, often called sugar pumpkins, have a sweeter flavor and brighter color and are the best choice for cooking. Pumpkin can be diced into chunks, steamed as vegetable, spiced with nutmeg to enhance the flavor, and served as a side vegetable to any dish. Whole pumpkins should be stored in a cool, dry place. Once cut open, pumpkin should be cooked at same day, but could last up to one week in the refrigerator if wrapped tightly. And don't forget to keep the seeds for roasting. Roasted pumpkin seeds are lower in fat than most nuts and are an excellent source of iron. For best results: wash seeds thoroughly, spread them on a cookie sheet and place in an oven at 375 degrees for 20-30 minutes or until dry, sprinkle with salt, cool and serve.

"It's time to start taking advantage of all the vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants the pumpkin has to offer," says Buoscio. "The bright orange color is a sure sign that pumpkin is loaded with an important antioxidant, beta-carotene. It's also a low calorie, fat-free source of vitamin C, potassium and foliate."

While we enjoy carving pumpkins and eating pumpkins pie, consider its decorative abilities:

Serving bowl - cut a pumpkin in half and hollow it out, removing the seeds. Impress your guests by serving your favorite fall soup in it.

Decorative centerpiece - use a hollowed-out pumpkin as a flowerpot. Fill it with soil and colorful seasonal flowers for a beautiful arrangement for your table, in front of your door, or anywhere you'd like to add a splash of color. You can also fill the pumpkin with freshly cut branches of autumn leaves and dry or silk flowers.

Vase - in a hollowed-out pumpkin, place a Mason jar (not higher than the pumpkin) and fill it with water and your favorite fresh-cut flowers for a spectacular centerpiece.

Candleholder - tiny pumpkins make great holiday candleholders. With a sharp carving knife, carve out a ring (slightly larger than your candle) from the top of the pumpkin and then hollow it out. Try cinnamon non-drip candles to add to the ambiance of the season.

So enjoy your entire pumpkin this season, and remember to pick up an extra pumpkin for culinary fun and creative project. *

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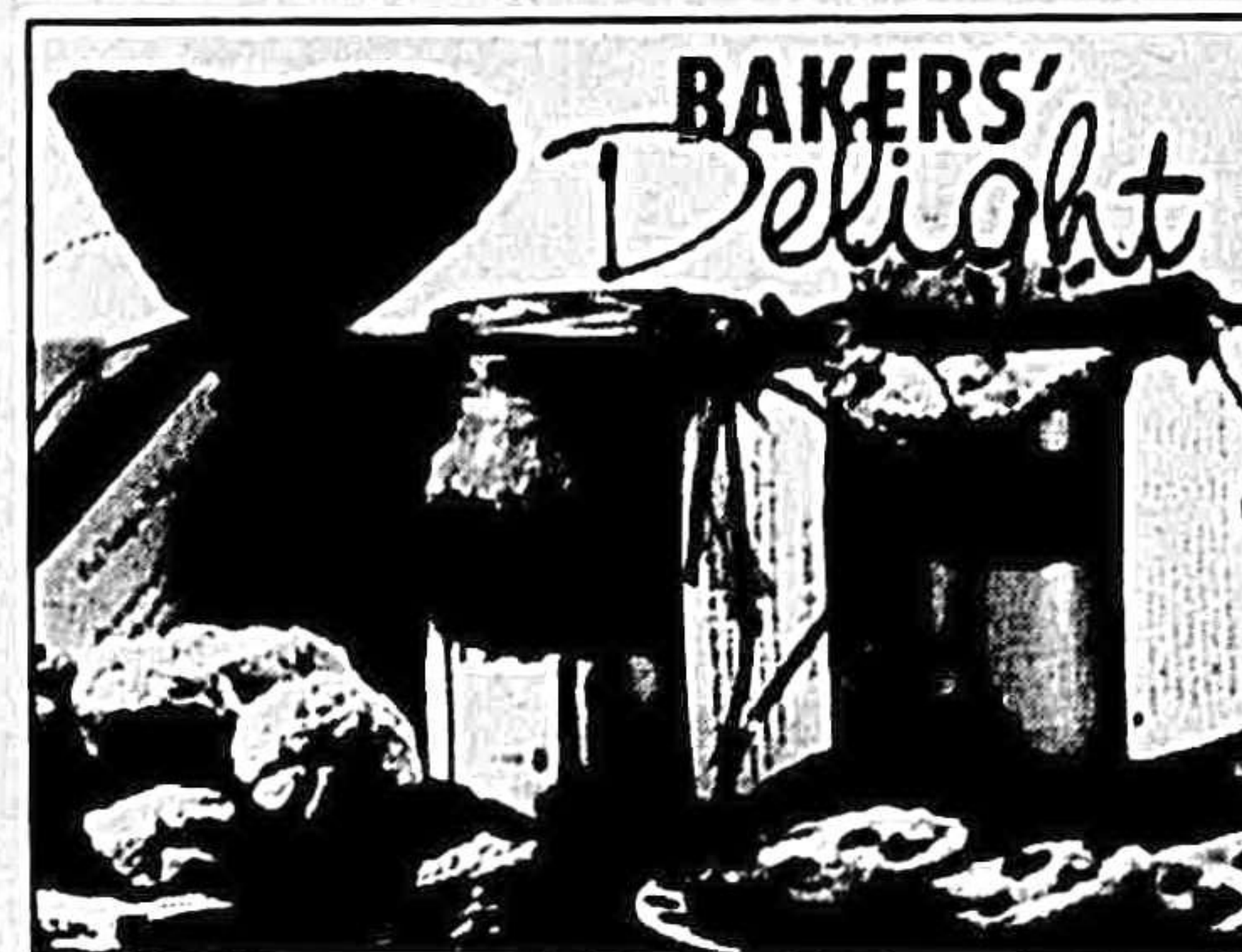
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Gift Container Tips



Check import and kitchen stores, garage sales and flea markets for decorative glass jars. Wash and dry jars thoroughly before use.

Dress up jars by cutting colorful fabric a few inches wider than the jar lid. Use ribbon to tie the fabric in place around the lid.

For mixes in resealable plastic bags, make the presentation festive by placing the bag inside of a fabric bag and tying on the recipe. Or tuck the plastic bag into a decorated paper bag, a metal or ceramic loaf pan or classic mixing bowl. Add measuring spoons or a wooden spoon, wrap with colored plastic wrap and tie on recipe.

Find baking tips and more delicious recipes from Nestlé by visiting www.VeryBestBaking.com.

Oatmeal-Chip Cookie mix in a jar

2/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp baking soda
1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp salt
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1/3 cup granulated sugar
3/4 cup Nestlé Toll House semi-Sweet Chocolate or Butterscotch Flavored Morsels
1 1/2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt in small bowl. Place flour mixture in 1-quart jar. Layer remaining ingredients in order listed above, pressing firmly after each layer. Seal with lid and decorate with fabric and ribbon.

Recipe to attach:

Beat 1/2 cup (1 stick) softened butter or margarine, 1 large egg and 1/2 tsp vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until blended. Add cookie mix; mix well, breaking up any clumps. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 375°F oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

Hot Cocoa mix on a jar

6 cups Nestlé Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup plus 2 T Nestlé Toll House Baking Cocoa
1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows (optional)

Combine dry milk, sugar, cocoa and marshmallows in large bowl. Pour into 2-quart jar or tall container. Seal with lid and decorate with fabric and ribbon.

Recipe to attach:

Measure 1/2 cup cocoa mix into mug. Stir in 1 cup boiling water. Makes 12 servings.

Chewy Brownie mix in a jar

1 2/3 cups granulated sugar
3/4 cup Nestlé Toll House Baking Cocoa
1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
3/4 cup chopped nuts or Nestlé Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

Layer ingredients in order listed above in 1-quart jar, pressing firmly after adding each ingredient.

Note: after adding cocoa, wipe out inside of jar with paper towel. Seal with lid and decorate with fabric and ribbon.

Recipe to attach:

Pour brownie mix into large mixer bowl; stir. Add 3/4 cup (1 1/2 stick) melted butter or margarine, 2 large eggs, 2 T water and 2 tsp vanilla extract; stir well. Spread into greased 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated 350°F oven for 18 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out slightly sticky. Cool in pan on wire rack. Dust with powdered sugar, if desired. Makes 2 dozen brownies.

Chocolate Chip Cookie mix in a jar

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 tsp baking soda
3/4 tsp salt
1 1/2 cups (9 oz.) Nestlé Toll House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar

Combine flour, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Place mixture in 1-quart jar. Layer remaining ingredients in order listed above, pressing firmly after each layer. Seal with lid and decorate with fabric and ribbon.

Recipe to attach:

Beat 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) softened butter or margarine, 1 large egg and 3/4 tsp vanilla extract in large mixer bowl until blended. Add cookie mix and 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional); mix well, breaking up any clumps. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 375°F oven for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on baking sheets for 2 minutes; remove to wire racks. Make about 2 dozen cookies.

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Family theater events for the holidays



Nov. 23
Vienna Choir Boys
 Orchestra Hall at the Symphony Center
 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
 312-294-3000
 \$15-49
 3 p.m.

Nov. 23-Dec. 23
Holiday Magic at Brookfield Zoo

3300 Golf Road, Brookfield
 708-485-0263, ext. 879
 Admission fee only
 Fri.-Sun. 4-9 p.m.

Nov. 23-Dec. 23
The Nutcracker
 Joffrey Ballet
 Auditorium Theatre
 50 E. Congress Parkway, Chicago

312-902-1500
 \$39-69
 Fri.-Sun. matinees 2 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 23-Dec. 29
Radio City Christmas Spectacular
 Rosemont Theater
 5400 River Rd., Rosemont
 847-871-5100
 \$24.50-54.50
 Tues.-Fri. matinees, Fri.-Sun. evenings

Nov. 23-Dec. 30
The Christmas Schooner
 Bailiwick Arts Center
 1229 West Belmont, Chicago
 773-883-1090
 \$25-35
 Sat.-Sun. matinees 2:30 p.m.,
 Thurs.-Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 24
The Nutcracker
 Lund Auditorium at Dominican University
 7900 W. Division St.,
 River Forest
 708-524-6942
 \$18-25
 8 p.m.

Nov. 24-25
The Nutcracker
 Hinsdale Auditorium High School
 W. 55th & S. Grant St., Hinsdale
 630-769-1199
 \$21-30
 Sat. 1 & 5 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.

Nov. 25
Vienna Choir Boys
 Paramount Arts Centre
 23 E. Galena Boulevard, Aurora
 630-896-6666
 \$25
 3 p.m.

Nov. 28
Triakel
 Chicago Cultural Center
 78 E. Washington St., Chicago
 312-FINEART
 Free
 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 28-30
Christmas in Paris Luncheon Show
 Milk Pail Restaurant & Entertainment Complex
 1/2 mile north of I-90 on Rt. 25
 Dundee
 847-742-4041
 \$28.95
 noon

Nov. 28-Dec. 20
Babes in Toyland
 Menker Theater
 Moraine Valley Community College Fine and
 Performing Arts Center
 10900 S. 88th Ave., Palos Hills
 708-974-5500
 \$6-8
 Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m., Dec. 15 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.,
 Dec. 17-20 noon (2nd show)

Nov. 28-Jan. 6, 2002
Disney's Beauty and the Beast
 Cadillac Palace Theatre
 151 W. Randolph, Chicago
 312-902-1400
 \$22-67
 Sun. 1 & 6:30 p.m., Wed. 2 & 7:30 p.m.,
 Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 2 & 8 p.m.

Nov. 29-Dec. 2
A Christmas Carol
 Woodstock Opera House
 815-338-5300
 Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m., Sun. 1 & 6 p.m.

Nov. 30
Glen Campbell Christmas Show
 Rialto Square Theatre
 102 N. Chicago St., Joliet
 815-726-6600
 \$30-50
 8 p.m.

Nov. 30-Dec. 9
Annie
 The Drama Group Studio Theatre
 330 W. 202nd Street, Chicago Heights
 708-755-3444
 Call for times and tickets

Nov. 30-Dec. 22
A Christmas Story
 Chicago Street Theatre
 154 W. Chicago St., Valparaiso IN
 219-464-1636
 \$8-12
 Thurs.-Sun. 8 p.m.,
 Dec. 1, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 30-Dec. 23
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 Steel Beam Theater
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Dec. 1 A Christmas Carol

Paramount Arts Centre
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630-896-7676
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1 & 5 p.m.

Dec. 1 Evanston Children's Choir Performance

Kohl Children's Museum
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Dec. 1 The Nutcracker

Paramount Arts Centre
23 E. Galena Rd., Aurora
630-769-1199/ 630-896-6666
\$18.50-22.50
1 & 5 p.m.

Dec. 1 The Gingerbread Man

Steel Beam Theater
111 Main St., St. Charles
630-587-8521
\$5
10:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Dec. 1-Jan. 6 Frosty

Emerald City Theater Company at Apollo Theater
2540 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
773-935-6100
\$8-10
Sat. 11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.

Dec. 1-2 Lisa Boehm's The Nutcracker

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847-888-1610

\$11-17
Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 2 Chicago Classic Brass in Concert

DuPage County Historical Museum
102 E. Wesley St., Wheaton
630-682-7343
Free
2 p.m.

Dec. 2 CLC Holiday Concert

College of Lake County
Mainstage Theatre
19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake
847-543-2000
Free, tickets required
4 p.m.

Dec. 2 Hans Brinker's Christmas

College of Lake County
C Wing Auditorium, C005
19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake
847-543-2000
\$3, advance purchase required
2 & 4 p.m.

Dec. 3 Boston Pops

Rosemont Theater
5400 River Rd., Rosemont
847-871-5100
\$35-75
7:30 p.m.

Dec. 6-9 A Christmas Carol

(walk-along production)
Aurora University,
George Williams Lake Geneva Campus
Williams Bay WI
262-245-5531/262-245-8580
\$17-22 (Thurs.-Sat. with dinner)
\$12-14 (Sun. with tea reception)
Thurs.-Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 2 & 6 p.m.

Dec. 7-9 Charlotte's Web

Kirk Players
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Dec. 7-16 A Christmas Carol

The Theatre of Western Springs
4384 Hampton Ave., Western Springs
708-246-3380
\$6-12
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Sun. 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 7-16 10th Annual Winter Pageant

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Dec. 8 The Nutcracker

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Dec. 8 The Gingerbread Man

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Dec. 8-31 Winnie the Pooh

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Dec. 8-Jan. 19, 2002 Hansel and Gretel

Lyric Opera of Chicago
20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago
312-332-2244, ext. 5600
\$29-145
7:30 p.m. (Dec. 16 & Jan. 16 2 p.m.)

Dec. 9 A Christmas Carol

Paramount Arts Centre
23 E. Galena Rd., Aurora
630-896-6666
\$25
3 p.m.

Dec. 9-30 La Posada Magica

Studio 2 at Athenaeum Theatre
2936 N. Southport, Chicago
773-935-6860
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Dec. 11-19 American Girl Holiday Celebration

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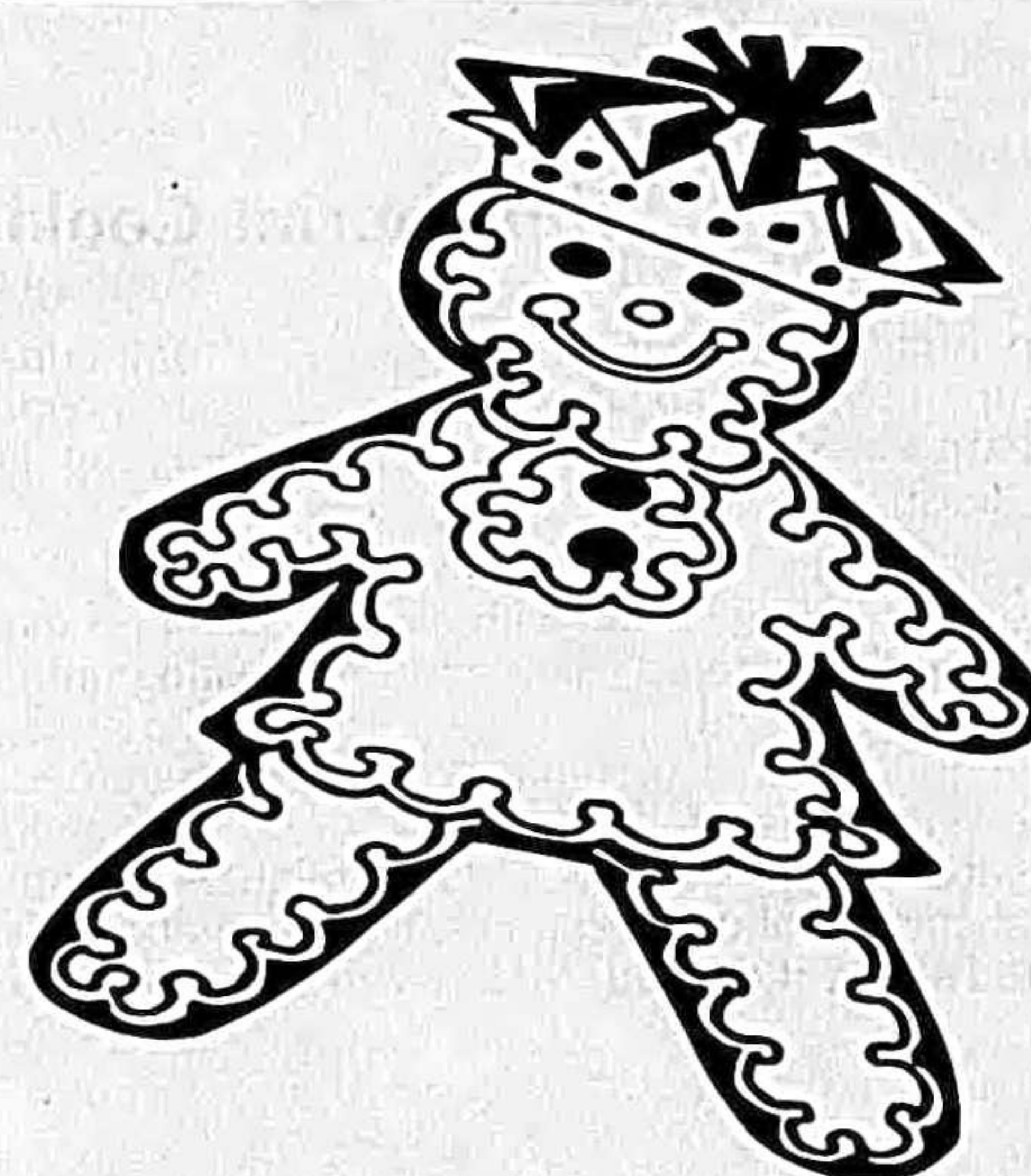


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Holiday Treats



Goosey Cherry Bars

2 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup white sugar
3/4 cup butter, softened
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1 (10 oz.) jar maraschino cherries,
drained and juice reserved
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar
2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9x13 inch baking dish. In a medium bowl, mix flour, white sugar and 3/4 cup butter until crumbly. Press into prepared pan.

Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes, until light brown.

In a food processor, combine eggs, brown sugar, vanilla and baking powder and process until smooth. Pour in cherries and walnuts and pulse until just chopped and incorporated, but not pulverized. Pour over crust.

Bake 25 minutes, until center is set.

To frost, cream together confectioners' sugar with 2 tablespoons butter and 4 tablespoons cherry juice until fluffy. Frost cooled dessert and cut into bars. Makes 36 bars. Prep time: 20 minutes, cook time: 40 minutes

Quick Peanut Butter Bon Bons

• 3 cups oatmeal, quick
• 1 cup peanut butter
chips

• 1/4 cup peanut butter
• 1 teaspoon vanilla
• 1 cup sugar

• 1 cup brown sugar,
packed
• 1/2 cup evaporated milk

In a large mixing bowl, combine oats, peanut butter chips, peanut butter, and vanilla.

In a small saucepan, combine and stir sugars and evaporated milk. Bring to a rolling boil. Boil 1 minute; pour over oatmeal mixture and stir well. Form mixture into balls and place on waxed paper to cool. Keep in a covered container. Makes about 36.


You may replace the peanut butter chips with semi-sweet chocolate chips.

Ranch Party Mix

• 1—1 oz. envelope Ranch salad
dressing
• 2 tablespoons dried dill weed
• 6 cups cereal, corn and rice

• 1—10 oz. package oyster crackers
• 1—6 oz. package pretzel sticks
• 3/4 cup vegetable oil


Combine dressing mix and dillweed; add cereal, crackers, and pretzels. Combine well. Drizzle mixture with oil; stir to coat thoroughly. Place mixture in a large paper bag; let stand for about 2 hours, shaking occasionally. Store in an airtight container. Makes about 16 cups.



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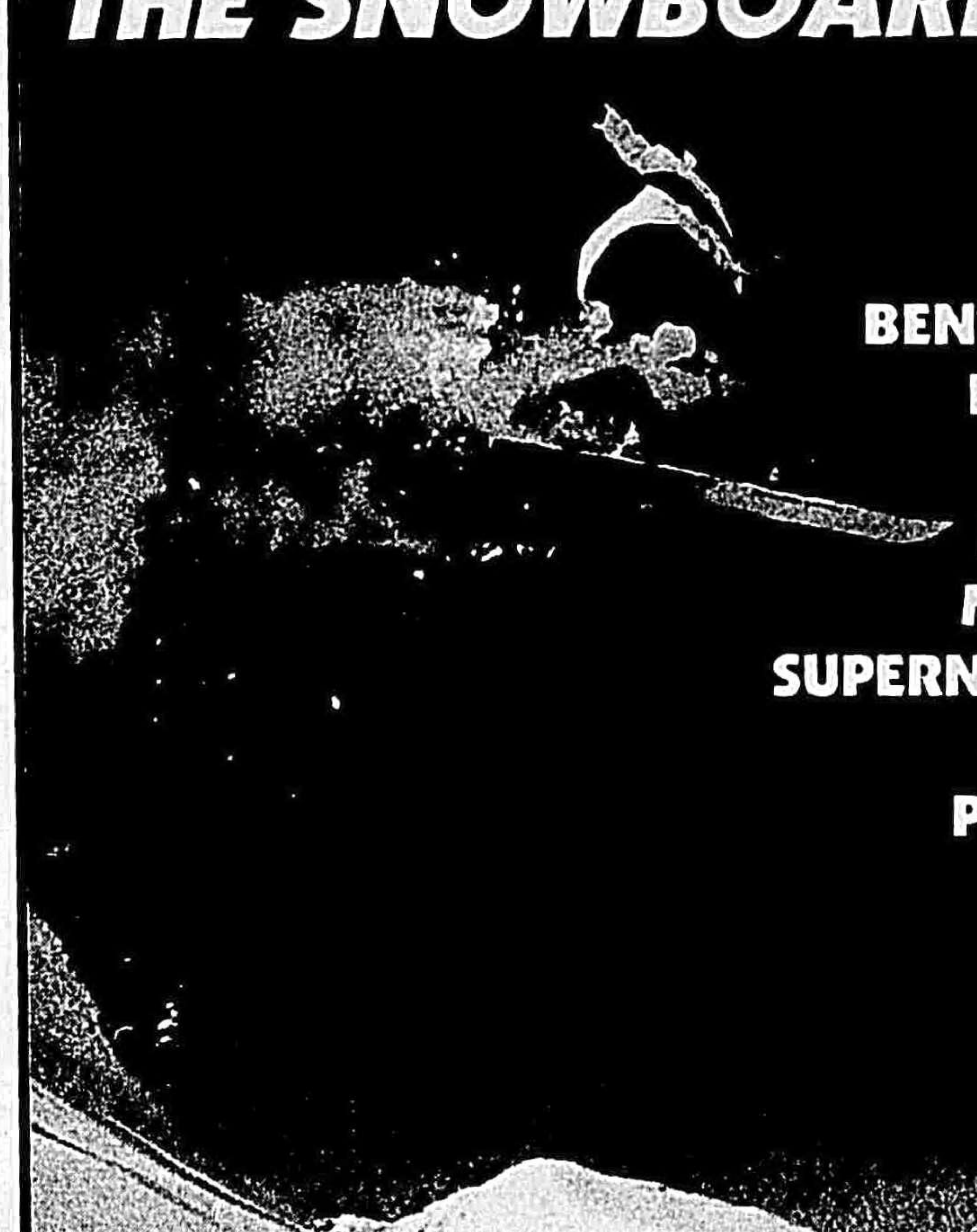
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Thumbprint Cookies

1 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla

1 3/4 cups flour
1 1/2 cups Raisin Bran Cereal
3/4 cup Jam or preserves

Beat butter in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed to soften. Gradually add powdered sugar and salt, beating until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Stir in flour and cereal.

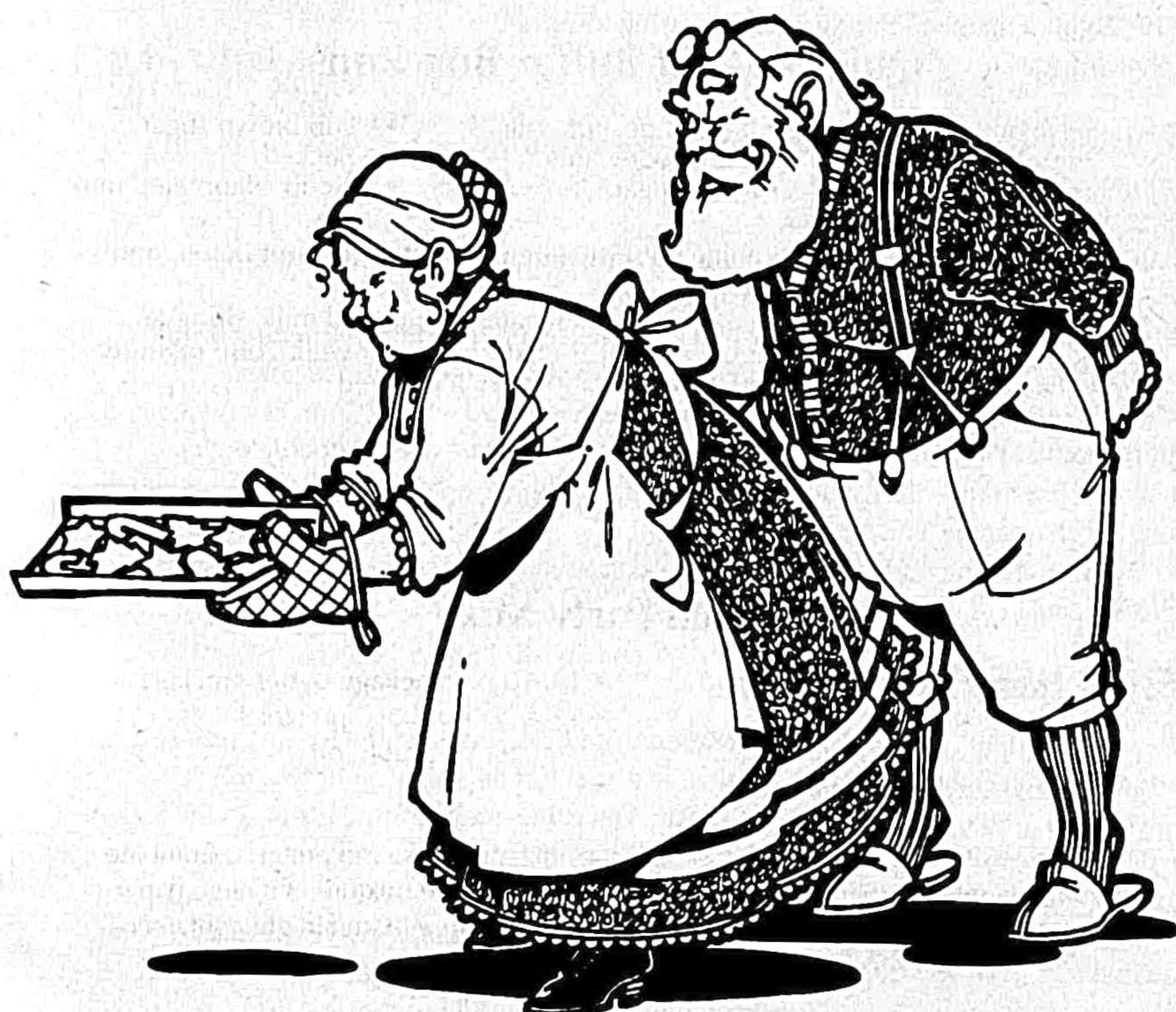
Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Make an indentation in center of each ball.

Bake at 375 degrees F for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheets. Cool on wire racks. Fill indentations with jam. Sprinkle with additional powdered sugar, if desired. Makes 3 1/2 dozen

Cinnamon Scented Christmas Ornaments

• 4 oz. can (about 1 cup) cinnamon
• 1 tbsp. cloves
• 1 tbsp. nutmeg
• 3/4 c. applesauce
• 2 tbsp. white glue

In medium bowl, combine cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Add applesauce and glue; stir to combine. Work mixture with hands 2 to 3 minutes or until dough is smooth and ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Divide into 4 portions. Roll out each dough portion to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut dough with cookie cutters. Using straw or toothpick, make small hole in top of ornament. Place cut out ornaments on wire rack to dry. Allow several days to dry, turning ornaments over once each day. Use to decorate gifts, hang on tree, etc.



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Nutrition tips for the holidays

Healthy eating can be a realistic goal during the holiday season. However, achieving any goal requires careful planning. The nutrition department at Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center would like to offer you the following "top ten" tips for healthy, guilt free holidays:

#1 - Be Realistic - The average American gains 6 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Years. Trying to lose weight during the holidays can be an uphill battle! Perhaps, setting your goal to maintain your weight during the holidays would be more realistic.

#2 - Do not arrive at holiday parties hungry! - Nine out of ten individuals will overeat if they skip meals. Our bodies are designed to eat every 4 to 5 hours. Skipping meals to "save calories" for party eating is setting you up for failure. Eat a light meal before a party and you will arrive in control, and actually eat less.

#3 - Make time for exercise during the holidays - Even the best-derived plans leave room for error. Exercise will help burn off some additional calories. However, keep in mind that you have to walk approximately 30 minutes at 4 mph to burn off one small slice of pumpkin pie.

#4 - Limit your alcohol intake to 1 to 2 drinks - Calories from alcohol add up quickly, particularly if you are consuming mixed drinks.

#5 - Be a social butterfly - Holidays are a time to be social. Spend time enjoying others company. The more you talk, the less you will eat! Remember, it is not polite to talk with your mouth full!

#6 - Do not wear loose-fitting clothing during the holidays - Enough said!

#7 - Fill up on vegetables and fruits - Loaded with vitamins, minerals, and disease fighting phytochemicals, while low in calories. The fiber in these foods may help you feel full and leave less room for tempting treats.

#8 - Donate food gifts to a food pantry - Do not even tempt yourself by bringing holiday favorites home.

#9 - Offer to bring a dish to holiday gatherings - If you can, bring a healthy dish with you.

#10 - Lighten up meals that you prepare using some of the following ideas:

- * Make a list before grocery shopping. Do not shop when hungry.
- * Serve meals on smaller plates.
- * If you prepare turkey, choose a plain bird rather than a self-basting bird.
- * Remove the skin on turkey before eating.
- * Use a gravy cup or refrigerate the pan juices and skim the artery hardening fat off the top before making gravy. This can remove up to 56 grams of fat per cup of gravy!
- * When preparing dressing, use a little less bread and add more onions, celery, vegetables, and even fruits such as cranberries and apples.
- * When preparing yams, leave out the margarine and marshmallows. Sweeten with fruit juice, such as apple, and flavor with cinnamon.
- * When preparing mashed potatoes, use skim milk, garlic powder and a little parmesan cheese instead of whole milk and butter.

Fix a healthy holiday

The nutritionists at Midwestern Regional Medical Center would like to propose a resolution for your holiday season. Let this be a season to enhance your relationships rather than your waistline! The average American will gain 6 pounds during this holiday season. What better way to show your family and friends how much you care, than to serve them a health enhancing meal that will help them keep those extra pounds off? Let food complement the holiday experience rather than food being the experience. Why not try a vegetarian holiday? Tofu is always an excellent, fun topic of conversation at the dinner table. Have fun with family and friends discussing how much consideration went into preparing the following special meal for them. As you will see from the recipes that follow, small changes in preparation can add up to savings of hundreds of calories! A small baked turkey can be also be prepared for the faint at heart. *

Nutrition

Recipe . . .

Citrus and Spinach Salad

Tip: Prepare dressing in advance so that flavors can blend.

Dressing

- 1/2 cup grapefruit juice
- 2 tablespoons mustard
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- fresh ground black pepper to taste

Salad

- 4 cups spinach leaves
- 1 cup mandarin oranges
- 1/2 cup red onion rings

1. In a small bowl, combine dressing ingredients. Chill the dressing ahead of time.
2. At serving time, place the salad ingredients in a salad bowl, and toss them with about 1/4 cup of the chilled dressing.

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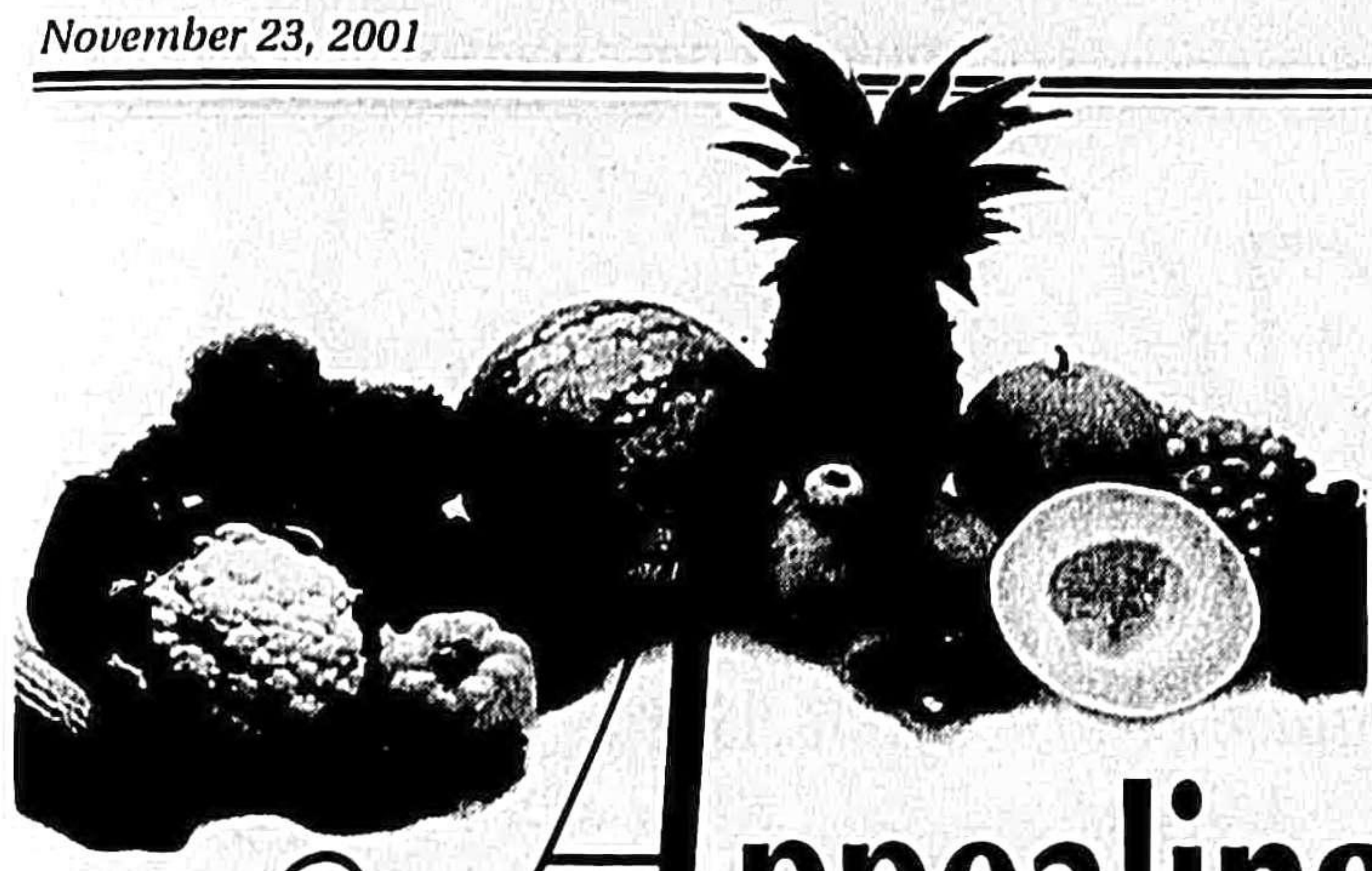
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A midnight buffet on a cruise draws people with cameras, some of whom have no intention of eating. They come for a look at the elaborate garnishes and ice sculptures. Once they arrive, however, many decide to taste a little here and there. A garnished meal can help bring your guests to the table and may even persuade them to try something they didn't intend to try. However, you don't need elaborate garnishes or ice sculptures to dress up your meal. —By Rachel Himmelheber

Appealingly delicious

Hints to Begin

The appropriate garnish is determined by several factors. An office party would require different food, as well as different garnishes, than a dinner party. You would decorate your home differently for your child's birthday gathering than for a cocktail party. The occasion is the first factor you need to consider.

Time is another important factor. Your garnish should enhance your meal, but it should not take longer to make than the meal itself. How much time you have determines what type of food you will serve; time should also help you decide what garnishes to have. A garnish doesn't need to be elaborate and time consuming to be beautiful and interesting.

You should also consider what types of food you are preparing. Often, you can garnish your meal with leftovers from your ingredients. Another important consideration involves matching your food with your garnish. You want to be sure that the flavors go together; for example, a sprig of cilantro should not adorn a dish that does not include cilantro as an ingredient.

Some Simple Tools

Before you begin to create garnishes, some simple tools are needed. A good paring knife and a small, sharp, serrated knife can be very helpful. As always, make sure your knives are sharp and in good condition; most people cut themselves with dull knives, not sharp ones. A melon baller can help liven up a dull fruit salad or fruit platter. Your local kitchen supply store will have tools you can use for more complicated decorations.

Some Simple Garnishes

Chocolate Leaves

Melt some chocolate in the microwave or in a double boiler. Carefully wash some non-poisonous leaves, making sure some of the stem is left on. Holding the stem, brush the back of the leaf with the melted chocolate. Place the chocolate leaf on a waxed paper-covered cookie sheet and freeze until firm. Carefully peel the leaf away from the chocolate, again holding the stem. Do this carefully; chocolate leaves are extremely delicate. Try to use this garnish immediately.

Animal Garnishes for the Kids

Give your kids some olives, radishes, cucumber slices, strips of red pepper, sprouts, a squash or eggplant, and toothpicks and let them go crazy making their own animals. Try peanut butter to "glue" items together instead of toothpicks.

Gumdrop Shapes & Ribbon

Flatten gumdrops with rolling pin on a smooth flat surface or sheet of waxed paper sprinkled with sugar. Roll until very thin (about 1/16-inch thick), turning frequently to coat with sugar. Cut into desired shapes or cut flattened gumdrops into ribbon strips as needed. Note: Chewy fruit snack rolls can also be used for cutting out shapes.

Vegetable Garnishes

Apple Wings—Cut apple in half and place on cutting board. Make 2 diagonal cuts, angling the knife to form a small wedge.

Place in lemon juice. Cut out four more wedges, each 1/4 inch wider than the previous wedge; place in lemon juice. Place wedges together and gently move each slice to form layers.

Green Onion Brushes—Trim root and green top. For single brush, slash top 2 inches repeatedly. For double brush, slide a ring of red chili pepper on onion and slash both ends. Chill in ice water for at least 1 hour.

Carrot and Daikon Knot—Cut carrot and daikon into 6 x 1/4-inch strips. Soak in solution of 2 cups water and 2 tablespoons salt until pliable. Make a loop with a carrot strip. Weave daikon loop through carrot loop and pull ends to secure.

Tomato Flower—Place tomato stem side down. Cut skin across top and about two-thirds down sides. Repeat three more times to make eight segments. Carefully lift tips of petals and separate skin from flesh.

Suggestions and Tips:

- When making deviled eggs, use a crinkle cutter and pastry bag with a star tip to fill them. Line the tray first with kale or loose leaf lettuce.
- Cut grooves into the sides of oranges and then slice them and float the slices in fruit punch.
- Freeze cherries or grapes in ice cube; use them in the punch.
- If serving chicken or fish put loose leaf lettuce or kale under it.
- Make a radish mouse and place it on a cheese tray. ★



HOLIDAY FAVORITES

Keeping the spirit of holiday traditions, the clients of Sheridan Adult Day Services will be enjoying delicious homemade pound cake cookie cutouts. This holiday season, the clients will be inviting local ministers to sample these Christmas goodies.

As in the past, the seniors at Sheridan Adult Day Services will cut & decorate the cookies in holiday style.

Cook-a-longs & celebrating holidays are just a few of many activities that the clients participate in at Sheridan Adult Day Services. For more information, and a tour of the center, contact the director, Pearl M. Watts at (847) 746-8435.

Pound Cake Cookie Cutouts

- 1 frozen Sara Lee Pound Cake
- 1-2 (16-17 oz.) cans vanilla or colored frosting
1. Slice pound cake into 4 horizontal layers.
2. Use cookie cutters to cut out shapes
3. Frost & decorate. Makes 12-16 cookies.



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Heloise turkey tips

Heloise's Most Often Asked Questions

Dear Friends,

We had some new and interesting questions this month, and as always, stains! Several were food-related, especially with regards to the Thanksgiving holiday. So, let's jump right in with the first questions - which many of us face when it's time to entertain.

Dear Heloise,xxxx

Q: I just moved out on my own and will be making Thanksgiving dinner for my whole family of about 30 to 40 people. I am trying to find healthy recipes for the traditional Thanksgiving foods, which taste close to the original. I am on a diet, and once my family hears the words "low-calorie" or "healthy" they turn up their noses. -LM

A: Well, first let me say, you are one brave person to have 30 to 40 family members for your first Thanksgiving dinner. May I offer a hint? That is a lot to handle, unless you are used to cooking and serving that many people! If your family offers to bring a dish, say yes. You can say, "I am fixing the turkey and dressing, a salad or vegetable would be nice." Or, "What is your specialty that you would like to bring?" There are many good recipes out there that are healthy and tasty. Unless you know what you are doing, this may not be the time to experiment with substitutions unless you have done so before. A note: Do not try to substitute diet margarine for butter in a recipe, it usually does not work. I always try to have alternative dishes along with the family favorites, such as a fresh green salad, with the dressing served on the side, fresh vegetables made with broth rather than butter, and a fresh fruit salad that can work for the main meal, or as a dessert. The American Heart Association has some wonderful cookbooks with very good recipes. Visit my Web site www.Helosie.com for my lighter pumpkin bread, and a low-calorie version of eggnog that I make. (Or, pick up a copy of my newest book In the Kitchen With Heloise. Good Luck!

Q: Every year I bake a turkey with a package of bacon on the breast, and it comes out beautifully. This year I cannot include the bacon because I am trying to lower my cholesterol. What can I do to make the turkey moist and succulent? -Anne A.

A: Good for you for working on eating healthy, and as I said in the previous response, there are ways to cut calories (and cholesterol) without sacrificing taste. Rather than using bacon to moisten the turkey you can rub the outside skin with a light vegetable oil and then cover with an aluminum foil tent to keep the turkey moist. Be sure to occasionally baste the turkey with the drippings in the roasting pan.

The key to a moist bird is to not overcook it. Add the foil tent after the turkey has browned to the color you like. Also, use a meat thermometer to help you. The temperature should read 180-185 degrees in the thigh and 170-175 degrees in the breast.

If you have any other questions, please check the Good Housekeeping Web site at www.goodhousekeeping.com or call the Butterball Turkey Talk hotline: 1-800-Butterball (1-800-288-8372). *

Recipe . . .

Shrimp Cocktail in Tomato Cups

For the tomato cups:
5 medium-size tomatoes

For the shrimp:
1 small yellow onion (quartered)
2 bay leaves
1/4 tsp salt
16 fresh or frozen and thawed large shrimp, peeled and deveined with tails left on

For the cocktail sauce:
1 tbl tarragon vinegar or vinegar
1 tsp drained prepared horseradish
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp sugar
1/2 tsp chili powder
1/4 tsp onion powder
1/8 tsp garlic powder
1/8 tsp hot red pepper sauce



To prepare tomato cups, cut off the top third of four of the tomatoes, making a decorative zigzag edge. Reserve tops. Gently scoop out seeds and pulp and discard. Invert tomato cups onto paper-towel-lined baking sheet; cover and refrigerate 1 hour (will keep for 1 day).

To prepare the cocktail sauce, seed and chop remaining whole tomato and enough of tomato tops to measure 1 cup chopped tomato. In food processor blender, process the chopped tomato, tarragon vinegar, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce, sugar, chili powder, onion powder, garlic powder, and red pepper sauce until smooth. Transfer to a small bowl. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour or until cold (will keep for 8 hours).

To cook the shrimp, half-fill a large saucepan with cold water and add onion, bay leaves, and salt. Bring to a boil over high heat. Stir in shrimp. Lower heat and cook, uncovered, for 3 minutes or just until shrimp turn opaque. Drain in a colander; cool under cold running water. Transfer to shallow dish. Cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate for at least 1 hour (will keep for 8 hours).

Line the tomato cups with leaf lettuce. Stir cocktail sauce; spoon into each cup. Arrange 4 shrimp in each cup. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings. Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 10 minutes.

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Is beef your selection?

Turkey isn't the only choice for the holiday feast; roast beef is just as traditional. The different cuts also allow for a variety of serving suggestions. Here are a few tips for the big day.

What to look for

Choose beef with a bright cherry-red color, without any grayish or brown blotches. A darker purplish-red color is typical of vacuum-packaged beef. Once exposed to oxygen, beef will turn from a darker red to bright red.

Choose steaks, roasts and pot roasts that are firm to the touch, not soft.

Purchase before or on the "sell by" date printed on the package label.

Boneless beef cuts, such as for stew or pot roasts or boneless short ribs, will yield between 2 1/2 and 3 servings (3 oz. cooked, trimmed) per pound. Bone in cuts, such as a 7 bone pot roast, will yield about 2 to 2 1/2 servings per pound; and very bony cuts, such as short ribs, will yield 1 to 1 1/2 servings per pound.

Cuts of Beef

While not all markets will carry the same beef cuts, many chuck and round cuts can be used interchangeably. For example a chuck blade, arm or shoulder pot roast can be substituted in a recipe calling for one or the other, with only a slight variation in cooking time. The key to determining cooking time is simple - simmer until beef is fork tender.

Beef Roasts

A roast is a cut of beef, thicker than two inches, that is suitable for cooking by dry heat - on a rack in a shallow open pan - in the oven or in a covered grill (indirect heat).

Premium Roasts: These are from the rib and short loin and are more costly. They are perfect for holidays, entertaining and other special occasions. Premium roasts are rib, ribeye and tenderloin.

Family-priced Roasts: These are from the round and bottom sirloin; they are leaner and more economical. They are more suitable for family fare, casual gatherings and for the health-conscious. Family-priced roasts include tri-tip, round tip and eye round.

For holidays and special occasions, it is advisable to order the type and size of roast needed in advance from a meat retailer. Expect larger appetites at these times and plan on about six ounces cooked, trimmed beef per serving.

For small gatherings, choose a beef tri-tip roast or a small beef tenderloin roast.

Boneless roasts are easiest to carve. This is a great benefit when hosting a crowd or if serving buffet-style.

Beef Cooking Tips

- Dry cooking methods like broiling, roasting, pan frying, sauteeing, grilling work best for more tender cuts of meat.



- Browning beef prior to cooking by moist heat methods adds rich color and flavor.
- The key to browning beef before moist cooking is to do it slowly, as a slow browning adheres to beef better than a quick one.
- Browning usually requires a small bit of oil, and always if the meat has been dredged in flour as it will otherwise stick to the pan.
- Pat beef dry with a paper towel before cooking for better browning.
- Salt beef after cooking or browning (unless it's added to the dredging flour) as salt draws moisture out of beef.
- Grill beef over medium, ash covered coals. To check for temperature, cautiously hold the palm of your hand over the coals at cooking height. Count the number of seconds you can hold your hand in that position before the heat forces you to pull it away. It should take about 4 seconds for medium heat coals.
- Trim fat from beef after cooking as leaving a layer of fat preserves juiciness.
- Slow cookers and pressure cookers are ideal for less tender cuts of beef.
- A tight cover is imperative for retaining the steam necessary for moist heat cookery.
- Cooking bags, such as those made by Reynolds, are great for moist cooking beef and can actually reduce cooking time. They also greatly reduce the mess to be cleaned up afterward!

Four Easy Steps to the Perfect Beef Roast!

1. Heat oven to proper temperature 325°F for eye of round and round tip roasts 350°F for rib eye roasts and rib roasts 425°F for tenderloin and tri-tip roasts. Place roast, straight from the refrigerator, fat side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part, not touching the fat.
2. Season beef before roasting as desired. Do not cover or add water.
3. Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 135° - 155°F (medium). This is 5-10 F below final desired doneness. Tent roast loosely with aluminum foil and let stand for 15 minutes.
4. Roast temperature will continue to rise about 5° - 10°F to final desired doneness and will be easier to carve. Carve across the grain, when possible. Garnish and enjoy!

-www.fabulousfoods.com/school &
www.beef.org/kitchen/beefbasics *

10 tips for creating an everlasting Holiday wreath

An everlasting wreath featuring plants of the season is a beautiful addition to our home - and has special significance when you make it yourself. These 10, easy-to-follow steps will guide you from beginning to end. Perhaps your own garden contains treasures to include in your personal wreath.

1) Tools you will need

Pruners, scissors, wire cutters, paddle or spool wire and wired wooden picks, (wooden picks with 4-5 inches of wire attached).

2) Plants of the Season

Gather an assortment of dried flowers, leaves, grasses, berries or pods that complement each other or reflect the colors and fragrances of the season. Using plant material from your own garden lends a special not to your design.

3) Wreath form

Wreath forms can be purchased or made by hand. Some good choices include: an 18-inch preformed grapevine wreath; a wire from stuffed with florist moss; a straw wreath; a woven willows wreath.

4) Selecting stems

Select single stems from your gathered plants to create an interesting cluster or bunch. Choose plants with contrasting textures and colors.

5) Cut to size

Cut each stem down to a manageable six inches.

6) Creating clusters

Gather our selection of stems tightly together, but fan them out the flowered ends so individual flowers are visible. Best results come from using no more than 10 stems per cluster. Flowers that are particular favorites can be repeated in the same cluster.

7) Wiring the clusters

Wrap the stems with wire using the wired pick. When you are finished, the pick also will be wrapped to the stems, with its point and facing down.

8) Designing the wreath

Stick the wired clusters of dried flowers into the wreath, moving in a clockwise fashion. Overlap clusters using an "in and out" design, with some clusters pointing outward and others facing into the center of the wreath.

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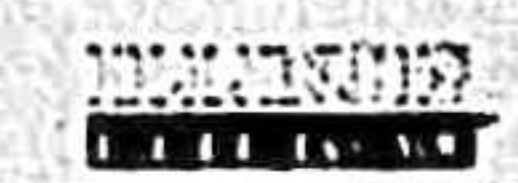
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Maximum Recommended Storage Times for Quality

Type of Beef	Refrigerator(35°F to 40°F)	Freezer(0°F or colder)
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Steaks, Roasts	3-4 days	6 - 12 months
Beef for Stew	2-3 days	6 - 12 months
Ground Beef	1-2 days	3-4 months
Leftover Cooked Beef		
All types	3-4 days	2-3 months

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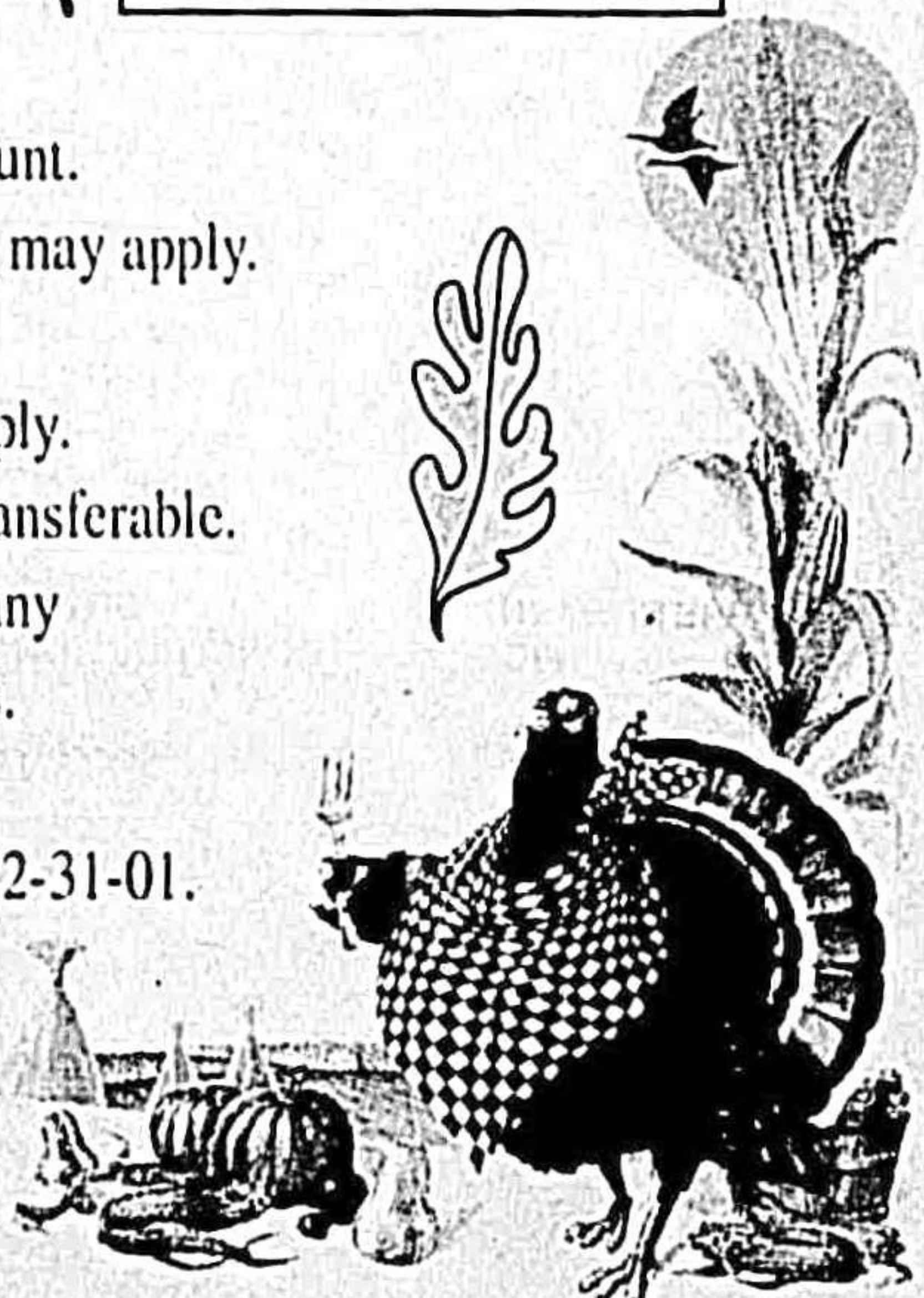
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(Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois)**

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 117

1133 S. Main Street

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles, 58.75; Number of Attendance Centers, 1; Number of Certificated Employees-Full Time, 132; Part-Time, 2; Number of Non-Certificated Employees 34; Part Time 3; Average Daily Attendance, 2033.37; Number of Pupils Enrolled Per Grade: Ninth, 536; Tenth, 525; Eleventh, 477; Twelfth, 480; Special 240; Total Secondary, 2258; Total in District 2258; Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational, 1.32%; Operations and Maintenance, 0.25%; Bond & Interest, 0.291%; Rent, 0.003%; Working Cash, 0.05%; Transportation, 0.092%; Municipal Retirement, 0.029; Social Security, 0.014; Life Safety, 0.027; Tort Immunity, 0.002; Capital Imp., 0%. Special Education, 0.02%, Vocational, 0%, Sedol IMRF, 0.007; Total 2.105%; District Assessed Valuation, \$760,520,426; Assessed Valuation Per A.S.A. Pupil, \$376,868.40. Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 2001-\$40,104,335. Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently, 5.27%. Assets: Value of Capital Assets; Land, \$1,918,679. Basis of Valuation-Replacement: Buildings, \$18,011,522. Basis of Valuation-Replacement: Equipment, \$9,210,175. Construction \$1,204,881.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Less than \$15,000: Anderson, B., Anslow, D., Beller, J., Barger, R., Buckowich, D., Cullen, C., Davis, R., Dobeck, N., Edge, G., Gedville, A., Green, G., Hanrahan, S., Hare, D., Harris, A., Hartl, J., Hartl, M., Houtz, J., Howell, R., Hughes, Jesse, D., Johnson, B., Keller, L., Kellogg, S., Kelly, M., Kozrowski, J., Leprich, A., Lucas, C., Moncelle, C., Morris, C., O'Connell, C., Ploss, D., Ruzicki, L., Sarrazine, A., Savino, V., Scheidt, J., Schumacher, K., Shaughnessy, K., Sleskowski, T., Sigler, D., Soukup, S., Stidole-Sorlie, S., Uding, K., Wapon, R., Wapon, S., Winfield, E., Zerbe, J.

\$25,000-\$39,999: Andershock, D., Anderson, S., Arendas, S., Aylon, J., Bennecke, M., Campbell, L., Carter, A., Church, S., Clooney, M., Dubrula, D., English, S., Estabrook, R., Fielding, J., Fox, A., Gutke, J., Hilbner, J., Hirsch, L., Hord, A., Howell, C., Kelleher, K., Kemmerer, C., Larson, M., Lindgren, K., Loveless, J., May, L., Magnuson, S., McClelland, D., McKay, J., Nagel, A., Reynolds, G., Shrader, S., Smak, K., Soriano, T., Stennett, J., Swopes, A., Tekampe, B., Tielke, L., Zibell, W., Zboril, M.

\$40,000 and over: Abramson, H., Abramson, J., Ahlers, W., Alberts, S., Alm, R., Anderson, K., Bender, S., Blasius, T., Boardman, P., Bradley, D., Bratton, J., Casty, J., Chamernik, D., Checchin, K., Chikos, F., Chodak, P., Coleman, H., Colard, R., Collins, G., Cox, C., Cox, K., Curtis, J., Danner, K., Derivera, G., Dresser, J., Dresser, L., Duffy, T., Edge, J., Ellis, D., Elver, J., Fay, P., Fenton, N., Goetzelman, W., Goodrich, P., Gordy, M., Groth, S., Hahn, N., Hansen, J., Hargrove, L., Herziger, T., Hockney, D., Hoffeditz, T., Hubbard, J., Ireland, L., Johnson, M., Judson, D., Kessel, T., King, K., Kakacek, P., Kamin, L., Kasuboski, K., Kelly, K., Klocke, S., Landry, S., Lipski, B., Logan, J., Lois, C., Love, J., Martin, C., Mikal, D., Minick, T., Moxley, J., Neeb, J., Neul, C., Noonan, T., O'Connell, J., Olisar, J., Overrocker, E., Pasiewicz, P., Pechauer, D., Pekkarinen, P., Peterson, B., Peterson, S., Petty, P., Pitt, B., Pitz, G., Pleviak, P., Plinske, B., Prusila, J., Reardon, C., Reddillies, S., Ring, M., Rottner, S., Rummel, D., Schmitt, S., Schoenfelder, S., Schultz, J., Scott, S., Selle, S., Shabazian, C., Shehorn, M., Slocum, J., Smithhisler, J., Stanley, C., Staudt, R., Sullens, K., Szczepanski, R., Szymanski, M., Szybowicz, M., Tadelman, M., Thompson, C., Thompson, M., Torrs, M., Trout, C., Varney, G., Waible, F., Walker, J., Wapon, R., Wapon, S., Waxman, G., Whitehurst, J., Williams, C., Woods, Wright, M., Zeman, D., Zeman, L.

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8,974.77, County Collector, 1,965.10, Crown Gymnastics Inc., 1,995, DAI Environmental, 1,800, DDC Publishing Inc., 1,128.45, Dell Marketing LP, Demco Inc., 6,965.22, Depco Inc., 6,329.51, Diemer Plumbing, 2,287.38, Doherty Const. Inc., 1,983.12, Ducts Unlimited, 3,766, Duehr, Kurt, 4,700, Eder Casella & Co., 6,300, Educational Systems Int., 1,947.24, Educational Testing Serv., 15,780.53, Educational Word-Cell, 7,200.90, Ekstrand Consulting, 1,300, EMC Publishing, 4,142.24, Eriksson Engineering Assoc., 65,762.57, Esche & Lee Inc., 27,300, Evanston Northwestern, 8,642.94, Farm Plan Corp., 4,243.80, Federal Kemper Life, 3,064, Felco Industries, 3,698.50, Fidelity Investments, 79,543, Fine Line Inc., 11,943, First Impression Inc., 3,216, First Union, 51,309, Fitness Factory Outlet, 1,545, Flannery Fire Protection Inc., 47,037, Fleet Fueling Services, 3,427.53, Flink Scientific Inc., 4,479.58, Flooring Resources Corp., 15,729, Follett Educ. Services, 20,446.79, Foran & Schultz, 7,832.47, Ford Iroquois County, 6,140.40, Fox Lake Quick Wash, 17,442, Fox Valley Fire & Safety, 13,708.55, Frank Cooney Co., 19,395.96, Franklin Life Ins. Co., 1,050, Gale Group, 9,222.78, Galic Disbursing Co., 3,770, Gamble Music Co., 1,017.06, Gateway Foundation, 154,983.52, Geo Breber Music Co Inc., 17,689.95, Glenview Utility Bill, 4,732.39, Global Corporate Trust Serv., 4,000, Goodfriend-Leve MD, Rene, 3,751.87, Goodheart-Wilcox Publ., 1,910.77, Grainger Inc., 5,806.51, Grant Comm HS Dist 124, 7,357.10, Great Lakes Clay, 4,211.71, Great Lakes Service, 6,046.39, Greg Greenhill Const. Co Inc., 2,878, Grolier Educational, 1,332.42, GTM Sportswear, 1,516, H.M.O. Illinois, 106,236.78, Haan Crafts Corp., 3,812.64, Harcourt Brace & Co., 20,034.40, Hayden's Athletic, 36,549.02, Health Plan Management, 47,137.70, Health Plan Management, 514,744.63, Health Plan Management, 606,562.64, Herff Jones, 17,607.92, Heritage Prof Bldg, 16,170, Highsmith Inc., 1,692.91, Hodges Liozzi Eisenhammer, 70,606.63, Horace Mann, 66,309.15, Houchen Bindery Ltd., 1,931.40, Houghton Mifflin Co., 20,658.10, Howard Surveying Co Inc., 6,100, Huddellon McBride Land, 8,870, Hwy C Service, 1,264.04, IEA C redit Union, 191,598.26, ICI Dulux Paint Centers, 1,353.45, IHSA, 1,514, IL Assoc of School Boards, 8,865, IL HS Theatre Festival, 1,813, IL Assoc, 2,085.58, IL Mun. Ret. Fund, 171,077.20, IL Principals Assoc, 4,351, IL State Board of Ed., 3,838, IMC Salt Inc., 3,096.83, Indiana Insurance, 1,100, Industrial Roofing Serv., 4,467.26, Industrial Towel, 1,106.79, Industrial Water Mge, 4,789.47, Institute for Affective, 5,582.76, Insurance Risk Managers Ltd., 30,520, Ipsen Development Inc., 36,050, Ipsen Village Cleaners, 1,725.50, IRM/Acordia, 36,052, Jewel Foods Inc., 15,267.18, Johnson Controls, 37,411.53, Johnson Jewelers, 1,400, Jones School Bus Service Inc., 1,056,719.24, Jones Travel & Tour, 8,185, Joseph Academy, 3,015.13, Kamin, Jennifer, 1,246.88, Kames Music Co., 5,355.86, Kemper Invest. Life Ins., 171,483.69, Kendall Hunt Publishing Co., 9,137.47, Keown, Steve, 1,267.86, Kogut, Kenneth, 1,050, Kreznor, William, 3,240, Krueger International Inc., 2,993.71, Laidlaw Transit Inc., 3,244.68, Laidlaw Transit Inc., 9,647.25, Laidlaw Transit Inc., 139,338.23, Lake City Glass, 14,055.02, Lake County Area Voc, 21,951.88, Lake County Collector, 4,087.66, Lake County Educ Serv., 1,711.52, Lake County Soil, 1,580, Lake Forest Bank & Trust Co., 50,304, Lake Forest Bank & Trust Co., 67,332, Lake Forest Hosp, Rehab Serv., 14,502.84, Lake-Cook Distributors Inc., 1,984.24, Lakeland Larsen Elevator, 2,784.39, Lakeland Publishers Inc., 1,311.91, Lakes Mechanical, 20,047, Lakeshore Learning, 1,802.37, Lasalle Bank, 94,312.26, Lasalle Chemical, 33,053.27, Laurie Carlson & Assoc., 3,377.55, Lawson Products Inc., 2,584.46, LCES-Computer Repair, 1,961.84, Lentine's Music Inc., 1,165, Libertyville Sewing Center, 4,425.60, Libertyville Tile, 1,160, Lippert Inc., 4,087, Lutheran Brotherhood Ins Co., 3,250, Lyons-Ryan Ford, 4,521.63, Marianjoy Rehab Hosp., 1,680, Markund, 33,471.68, McGraw-Hill School Publ Co., 21,359.67, Medco Company, 2,641.26, Meilner Mechanical Sales, 25,733.95, Menards/Fox Lake, 1,060.55, Menards/Gurnee, 1,725.34, MetLife Investors, 13,140.40, Metro Transportation Group I, 6,000, Metropolitan Preparatory, 17,046.21, MG&S Sports, 7,589.32, Micro Warehouse, 1,193.61, Mid America Charter Lines, 2,167.30, Midwest Track Builders, 37,775, Miller & Campbell Costume 1,997, Milliken Publ Co., 1,897.94, Minolta Corp., 3,424.64, Moore Med Corp., 1,131.01, Mundelein H.S., 12,425.30, Mutual of America, 11,700, Nasco, 7,192.90, National Distribution Ctr., 1,271, Neher Electric Supply Inc., 1,476.48, Neopost, 1,983.50, New Wall Doctor Inc., 22,380.60, Nicasa, 2,140, NOA Umpires Assoc., 3,313, North Chicago Comm HS, 4,650, North Shore Business Tech, 5,869.79, Northern Life Ins. Co., 4,745, Northpointe Achievement Ctr., 37,162.50, Northshore Concert Band, 1,041, Northwest Academy, 14,533.70, Northwestern Mutual Life, 12,127.68, NSC Boys Sports, 9,153, NSC Soccer Fund, 7,054, NSC Volleyball Officials, 1,693, NSCI Conference Registration, 1,080, NSSEO, 43,657.31, NTC Contemporary Publ Co., 1,318.62, Old National Bank, 114,480, Olson Oil Co Inc., 3,389.65, Olympia Computing C Inc., 17,239.26, Ombudsman Educ Serv., 37,000, Other World Computing Inc., 1,997.99, OWP&P, 1,317,820.97, Palmer House Hilton, 1,795.65, Palos Sports Inc., 2,861.29, Paxton Patterson, 1,383.09, Paxton the Wood Source, 6,949.04, Payne & Dolan Inc., 48,084.40, PC Connection Sales Corp., 1,446.79, PC Services, 301,938.92, Pearce, Dr. Daniel, 1,200, Pearson Education, 32,479.48, Peoples Energy Serv Corp., 286,116.91, Perfect Impressions Printing, 2,285, Perfection Learning Corp., 6,809.54, Pine Roofing Co Inc., 89, 613.50, Pioneer Randustrial, 2,716, Premier School Agendas, 10,800, Print Plus Copy Center, 19,039.07, Publishers Group, 1,835.95, Quill Corp., 3,163.86, R & G Consultants, 5,899.74, R A Daugherty Sales Inc., 7,500, Raymond Chevrolet, 9,014.81, Regional Office of Ed., 1,960, Renaissance Hoteok 1,174, Riverside Publishing, 4,455.26, SG Krauss Co., 124,840, S Siegel & Assoc., 1,667, Saddleback Educ. Inc., 2,800.16, Safety-Kleen Corp., 1,455.60, Sargent-Weich, 1,798.80, Sax Arts & Crafts, 9,517.44, Scantron Corp., 5,994.38, Scholastic Magazines, 1,331.39, School Specialty Inc., 3,067.15, Seater Construction Co Inc., 315,243.78, Sequoia, 1,821, Sequoit Pride, 2,590, Shaw Contract, 7,950.40, Shiffler Equipment Sales, 1,704.16, Sleskowski, Ted, 1,021.42, Sirs Mandarin Inc., 2,150, Six Flags Great America, 3,275.70, Sladek, Pam., 4,600, SOAC, 3,157, Sorensen Insurance, 6,953, Sound Incorporated, 1,526, Special Education Dist., 1,232,870.73, Specialized Data Systems, 1,696.15, Spring Moon Signs & Designs, 1,286, Spring Valley Golf Course, 2,500, State Bank of the Lakes, 1,437,072.36, State Bank of the Lakes 3,900, State Bank of the Lakes, 10,075, State of Illinois, 196,443.80, State of Wisconsin, 74,114.53, Steiner Electric Co., 4,961.19, Stericycle Inc., 1,532.14, Suburban Umpires Assoc., 1,770, Suntrust Leasing Corp., 4,603.97, Superior Environmental Corp., 22,431.25, Teachers Retirement System, 937,983.50, Teachers Health Ins., 43,158.16, Teachers Retirement System, 73,578.45, Teachers Retirement Systems 169,550.50, Technology Campus, 279,658.47, Technology Campus, 1,151.89, Technology Resource Center, 3,984.40, Tempus Contruction Serv., 58,341, Terracon, 17,600, The Allendale Assoc., 105,577, The Equitable, 20,670, The Fitness Experience, 1,659, The Hope School, 21,353.06, The Nefl Company, 6,899.44, The Scope Shoppe, 3,401.44, Thelen Sand & Gravel Inc., 1,240.12, Thomson Learning, 8,255.01, Tom Haley Communications, 2,529, Town & Country Glass Co Inc., 3,408, Treasurer, 1,900, Trophies by George, 1,838.10, Turnkey Network Systems Inc., 4,245, US Office Products, 86,129.24, US Postal Service, 36,000, UEC Corp., 1,923.84, Unicom Group, 7,975.15, Unisource Worldwide Inc., 12,423.29, United Parcel Service, 1,254.60, United States Treasury, 1,011.48, United Visual Inc., 10,168, United Way/Lake County, 2,365.50, USAA, 16,306.80, VALIC, 12,140, Vanguard Fiduciary Trust Co., 28,456.68, Village of Antioch, 9,773.50, Village of Lake Villa, 9,179.26, VISA, 3,347.57, Vista Health, 1,830, Walloon Institute, 4,050, Warchol Sportswear Mfg., 1,111.18, Ward's Natural Science, 3,177.51, Waste Management North, 33,420.68, Wauconda H.S., 4,430, Wenger Corp., 2,059, Western Athletic Supply, 1,052.77, WFF Facility Services, 699,170.21, Whitted Cleary, 1,172.50, Wisconsin Expo Inc., 2,080, Won Door Corp., 1,123.85, Woodland Pattern Book Ctr., 1,189.46, World Almanac Ed., 2,171.52, Xerox Corp., 74,298.99.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2001

	EDUCATION	OPERATIONS MAINTENANCE	TRANSPORTATION	RETIREMENT FICA	SITE & CONSTRUCTION	BOND & INTEREST	WORKING CASH	LIFE SAFETY
RECEIPTS								
LOCAL SOURCES	11748588	2398862	656403	266734	1602192	1253683	399901	346458
STATE SOURCES	4373476		754643		0			82188
FEDERAL SOURCES	316069							
TOTAL DIRECT REVENUE	16438133	2398862	1411046	266734	1602192	1253683	399901	428646
REVENUES FOR BE-HALF PAYMENTS	989670							
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUE	17427803	2398862	1411046	266734	1602192	1253683	399901	428646
EXPENDITURES								
INSTRUCTION	10463183			173908				
SUPPORTING SERVICES	4550919	1727184	1255533	154363	2300767			192286
NONPROGRAMMED CHARGES	1418571	31903						
DEBT SERVICES	515587	170270						
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENDITURES	16948260	1929357	1255533	328271	2300767	434475	0	192286
EXPENSES FOR BE-HALF PAYMENTS	989670							
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	17937930	1929357	1255533	328271	2300767	434475	0	192286
OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	-510127	469505	155513	-61537	-698575	819208	399901	236360
WORKING FUND CASH INTEREST	34720						-34720	
SALE OF BONDS					55206417			
OTHER	1725000	0			-212294	434475	-1500000	
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1759720	0	0	0	54994123	434475	-1534720	0
DIRECT DISB/EXP & OTHER FIN USES	1249593	469505	155513	-61537	54295548	1253683	-1134819	235360
FUND BALANCES JULY 1, 2000	-354489	814125	419237	665718	773291	60361	1299463	5529
FUND BALANCES JULY 1, 2001	895104	1283630	574750	604181	55068839	1314044	164644	241889

STATEMENT OF POSITION
JUNE 30, 2001

	EDUCATION	OPERATIONS MAINTENANCE	TRANSPORTATION	RETIREMENT FICA	SITE & CONSTRUCTION	BOND & INTEREST	WORKING CASH	LIFE SAFETY
ASSETS								
CASH & INVESTMENTS	1492995	1283630	574750	604181	55068839	1314044	164644	241889
INTERFUND LOANS RECEIVABLE								
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS	32509							
TOTAL ASSETS	1525504	1283630	574750	604181	55068839	1314044	164644	241889
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE								
INTERFUND LOANS								
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES	630400			0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL LIABILITIES	630400	0	0	319638	0	0	0	0
RESERVED FUND BALANCE	396281			284343	55068839	1314044	164655	241889
UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE	498823	1283630	574750	604181	55068839	1314044	164644	241889
TOTAL LIABILITIES FUND BALANCE	1525504	1283630	574750	604181	55068839	1314044	164644	241889

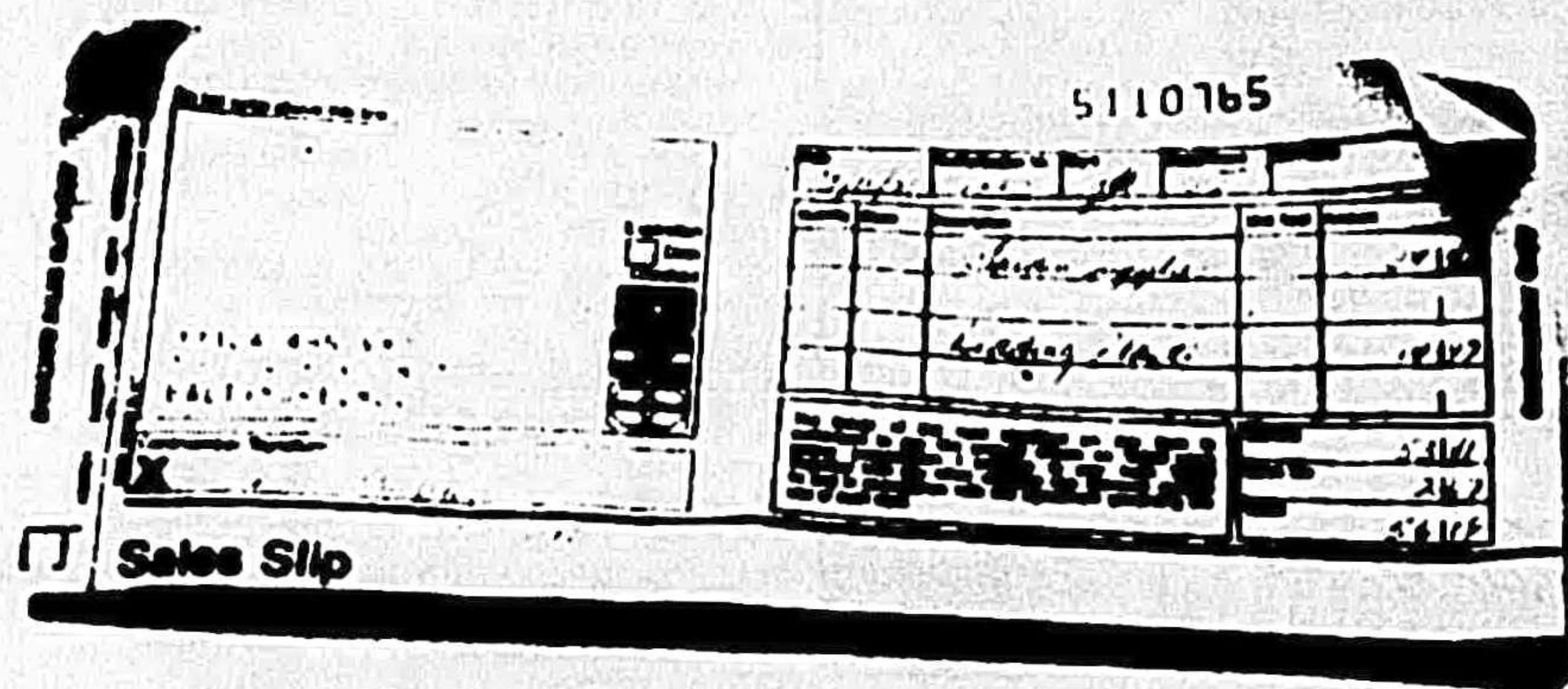
Trimming Newspaper From Your Ad Budget Would Be Like Cutting Out Money To Close The Sale.

You've got their attention. You've piqued their interest. You've got them right smack up to the line. And then, just when they're ready to buy, you turn tail and walk away.

That's what happens when you don't run in newspaper. You're thumbing your nose at thousands of ready prospects and leaving the money behind. Because that's where most people make their decisions on where to shop and what to buy.

Studies show that 71% say newspaper is the place they turn to for shopping advice. They rate the information as four times more helpful than TV. Overwhelmingly more effective than direct mail. And the only source of information that gets them when they're actually in the mood to buy.

So, before you consider cutting newspaper for your budget, ask yourself: Are you also prepared to take a cut in sales?



Newspaper. It's The Best Way To Close A Sale.

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Source: Response Analysis Corp., as reported in "How Consumers Read and Use Newspaper Advertising," 1988; Henry Senft Research Associates, as reported in "One Day's Mail," 1987.

LAKELAND MEDIA

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

By Phone Call: 847.223.8161

By Fax: 847.223.2691

By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,

Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Mon. 5pm
Classified (Business & Private Party) Wed. 10am

HOURS

8am-5pm.....Mon.-Fri.

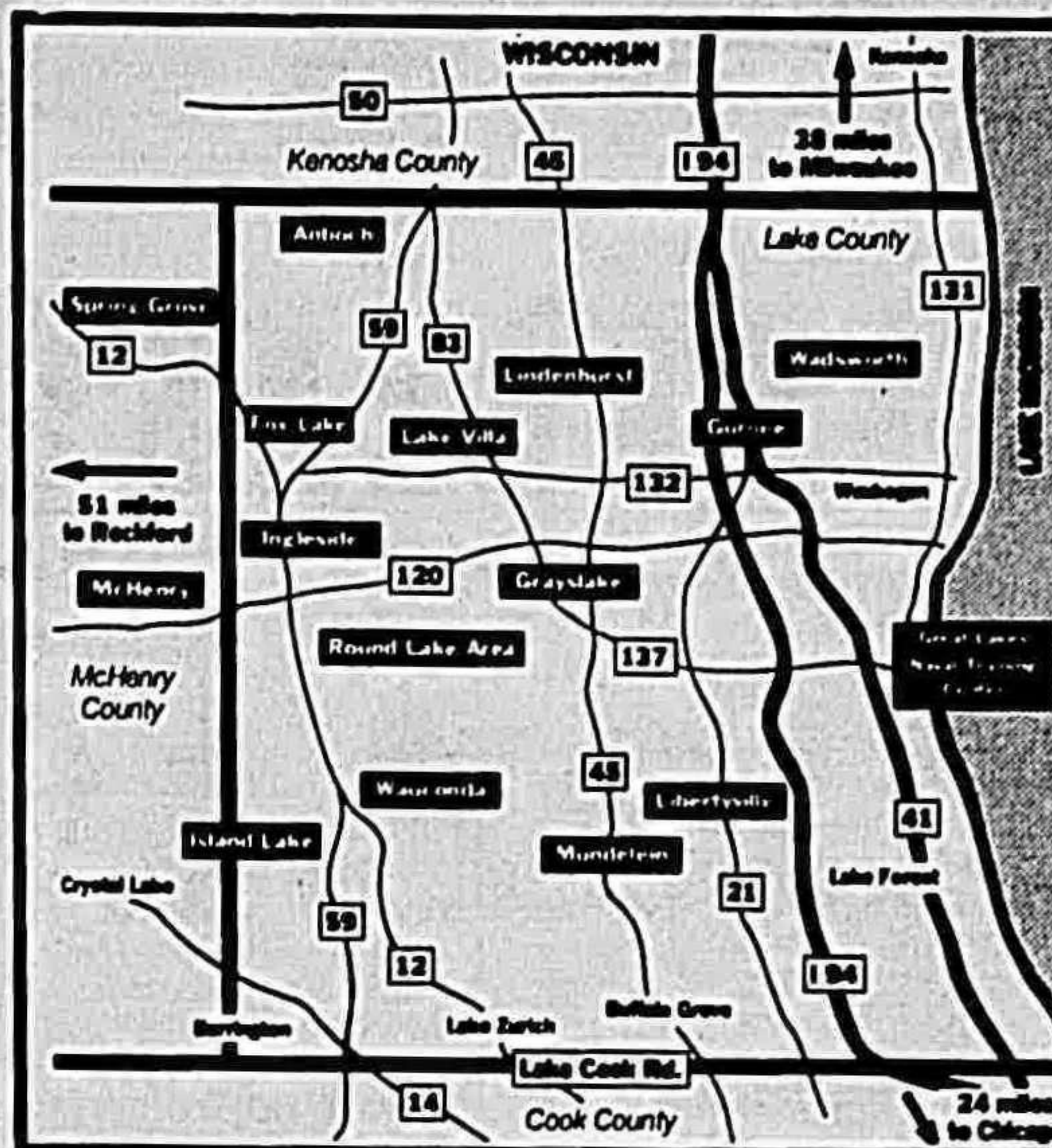


Considerations

You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.

Please Check Your Ad

In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.



LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Classified

847.223.8161

Ad appears in 11 Lakeland Newspapers!

Antioch News • Round Lake News
Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News
Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press
Lindenhurst News • Wauconda Leader
Libertyville News

110 Notices

ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT?

Parents without Partners is a not-for-profit organization devoted to the interest and welfare of the single parent and their children.

PWP members plan educational, support, and social activities for children and adults on a monthly basis. For more information on how you can become a member, please call our hotline (847) 817-5687.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

HOLIDAYS ARE COMING

Are You Serious About Weight Loss? We've lost 135lbs. since May. All Natural. Ephedra Free. o2bhealthy.com Call Toll Free 1-866-471-5948 (KWIT).

INDIVIDUAL SEEKING QC/QA POSITION. 25yrs. production experience as set-up operator on wide variety of production machinery. Familiar w/ISO 9002, ability to read blue prints & use all types of measuring tools & gages. If interested please call Al Freeman @ (847) 265-1628.

NEED DENTURES?

New dentures available in just one day for \$650/set, \$350/single plate. Prices complete for full upper or lower. No hidden costs. Other dental services available. Call Dr. Richard Lin (847) 872-3041.

To Place An Ad With

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS
Call (847) 223-8161
or Fax (847) 223-2691

Take Advantage of Lake County's NEW Web Site!

- Real Estate
- Government
- Business Listings
- Employment
- Automotive
- Garage Sales

www.lakeil.com

Take advantage of the areas most advanced search capabilities. Whatever you're looking for! Lake County, IL is at lakeil.com. Questions? Call 847-223-0514

110 Notices

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$23.00 for 4 lines (approx. 16 words), then only .60c for each additional line.

TIRED OF BEING COLD?

Well, look no further, call Mungle's Firewood at: (847) 826-9619 or (847) 356-7098. Get all the firewood you need, for those long romantic evenings, late night family get togethers, or when it's just too cold to "bare"! Get the wood you need, without "burning" a hole in your pocket. We deliver and stack it for you!

WEDDING ENGAGEMENT ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

To announce a wedding, engagement or anniversary, call (847) 223-8161. There is a short form to fill out and return. Forms can be mailed or faxed to you. Photos are welcome. Fees are listed on the forms. Mailing address: Lakeland Media, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Attn: Bridal Sec. Phone number or questions: Call Nancy Thielsen (847) 223-8161, ext. 143.

115 Lost & Found

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. **FOUND ads are RUN FREE OF Charge.** Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

DON'T THROW AWAY OR STORE YOUR UNWANTED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. I will come and pick it up FREE. Call (847) 970-7388.

GOLD COUCH and 2 matching chairs. (847) 548-9450.

SLIDE IN CAMPER FOR FORD RANGER or S-10, sleeps 3, stove, heater, refrigerator. (847) 587-0661.

120 Free

ATTENTION PET OWNERS WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/ GIVE AWAY COLUMN.

If you must give up your pet, please consider these facts.

*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.

*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are not reputable and are more concerned about making a profit than the animal.

*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

125 Personals

A BABY ADORED! 2nd grade teacher (full time mom) & Engineer dad (with big heart) will surround your baby with family traditions, beautiful home, cuddly pets and loads of advantages. Please let us help you. CALL ANN & LARRY 1-800-675-6796 (AT HOME).

A BABY TO ADOPT... IS OUR DREAM

A wonderful future...filled with love, opportunity and fun...awaits your baby. Artistic at home mom and professional dad enjoy our home by a lake, travel and our large and lively extended family. Can we help? **DEVORAH & MARC 1-866-853-8572 TOLL-FREE.**

ADOPT: LOVING, MARRIED couple wishes to fulfill dream of having a family. Promise lifetime overflowing - love, laughter, nurturing, opportunities. Financially secure. Call Janet/Ed 1-800-224-0408.

COMEDIANS FOR HIRE!

NOW IS THE TIME FOR SOME SERIOUS LAUGHS!

TO BOOK A COMIC HEADLINER FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY

CONTACT: 847-740-8445

NEED DENTURES? New dentures available in just one day for \$650/set, \$350/single plate. Prices complete for full upper or lower. No hidden costs. Other dental services available. Call Dr. Richard Lin (847) 872-3041.

125 Personals

WAKE UP

With

MAKE UP!

MICRO TATTOOING of *EYEBROWS *EYELINE *LIPLINE.

ALSO OFFERING ELECTROLYSIS.

(Permanent Hair Removal)

FREE Brochures.

(847) 249-7446.

LOVING COUPLE SEEKING to adopt Caucasian newborn-2 year old girl. Travel, live on ocean, many advantages. Call Youmans. Esq. (800) 722-3678 or e-mail: tryadoption@pacbell.net

STRESS KILLS!

TRY NATURAL HEALING Pamper yourself with a Soothing

Semi Deep Tissue Massage

IT WILL CENTER YOUR BEING

Call for more info

847-370-4465

Round Lake, IL

THERE IS SOMETHING MISSING IN OUR LIVES Loving couple wish to adopt your child. We offer a home filled with love, laughter, warmth & security. Let's talk. Together we can provide a bright future for your baby. **Evanne & Michael 1-800-789-7696.**

125 Personals

WANTED: People to get paid \$\$\$ for lbs. you will lose next 30 days. Call 847-395-9019

www.anidealweight4u.com

140 Financial

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ IMMEDIATE CASH for structured settlements, annuities, notes, accident cases, and insurance payouts. (800) 794-7310.

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ IMMEDIATE CASH for structured settlements, annuities, notes, accident cases and insurance payouts. (800) 794-7310.

500FASTCASH.COM- SHORT TERM LOANS up to \$500.00! We want your business. To apply: 1-888-290-8288 Loans by County Bank, Rehoboth Beach, DE. (FDIC), Equal Opportunity Lender.

GET OUT OF DEBT FREE!

Stop collection calls, reduce payments up to 50%, lower interest. Non profit, licensed, bonded. Call 1-800-847-6192 ext. (5210) www.amerix.com

PAYMENT ASSISTANCE We have a special program to help make your house payment. (847) 462-8604.

SNOW DRIVERS

LOOKING FOR SNOWPLOW SUBCONTRACTORS WITH RELIABLE TRUCK AND PLOW. MUST BE INSURED AND AVAILABLE 24 HRS A DAY. EXCELLENT, HOURLY WAGE. MINIMUM OF 3 YRS. PLOWING EXP. Call ARCHITERRA, INC. 847-949-6576

JACK-OF-ALL TRADES

Come join us...

Looking for a jack-of-all-trades individual who gets along well with others yet can work independently; has maintenance know-how and some computer knowledge. Maintenance involves having your own tools; must have own transportation. Part-Time position available at apartment complex in Lake County community.

Take on the challenge and join a great team!

Call for an application or send resume to:

MERIDIAN GROUP, INC.

104 A Maple Court, Rochelle, IL 61068

815-562-1867 An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted Part-Time

Snow Plow Driver

Must Have CDL

\$22/Hour

Call Nitch

(847) 223-5656

Announcements

110-140

Employment

219-

Merchandise

301-370

Real Estate

500-578

Rentals

504-538

Recreational

704-724

Automotive

804-848

Services

S03-S99

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

CLINICIAN
Growing Lake Forest
Urology practice is
looking for a clinician
or nurse. Qualified
applicants can be
medical as-
sistants, or LPN's.
Benefits available.
Please call
(847)295-0010
or fax resume to
(847)295-5433

**NEED TO SELL THAT
EXPENSIVE ITEM?**
Call (847) 223-8161

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

**Homeworkers
Needed**
\$635 weekly
processing
mail. Easy!
No experience needed.
Call 1-800-652-8726
Ext 2020 24 Hrs.

**HOUSE CLEANING
BUSINESS PART TIME**
MOTHERS HOURS NO
SAT NO EVE EXCEL-
LENT SALARY AND ENG-
LISH SPEAKING IF IN-
TEREST PLEASE CALL
587-4169

**NEED TO PLACE A
HELP WANTED AD?**
Call (847) 223-8161

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time

**Part Time
BANK REC.
CREDIT CARD
PROCESSING
CALL**
(847) 726-8600

**Sodexo has
opportunities for PT:**
*** Food Service
Workers**

Get weekends & holidays off.
Work while kids are in
school. Interested applicants
please apply in person
Mundelein H.S. Cafeteria, 1350
W. Hawley St., Mundelein, IL
(847) 949-2200 Ext. 217

TELEMARKETERS
Working mother's dream
job! Appointment
setting only.
\$10/Hr. + Bonus
847-281-9300
Libertyville
Locate art!!!!

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

\$ BIG MONEY \$ N.T.S.
Placement Company Needs
Drivers!!! Inexperienced up
to \$600. Experienced up to
\$1000. Pay up to .42 cpm.
Paid training, if you qualify.
1-888-781-8556. Tractor
Trailer Training.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

*******WEEKLY! STAY-AT-
HOME. PROCESSING
HUD/FHA Mortgage Re-
funds. No exp. req. FREE in-
formation call 1-800-449-
4625 ext. 7507.**

**\$250 A DAY
POTENTIAL/BARTENDING.**
Training provided.
1-800-293-3985
ext. 9832.

\$600 WEEKLY SALARY
mailing our sales brochures
from home. No experience
necessary FT/PT. Genuine
Opportunity. Free zsupplies.
Call 1-708-212-5400
(24hrs.).

CLINICIAN
Growing Lake Forest
Urology practice is
looking for a clinician
or nurse. Qualified
applicants can be
medical as-
sistants, or LPN's.
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Salary Negotiation Is The Final Step In The Process

By Scott T. Fleischmann

Over the past two weeks we have explored the first two
phases of discussing salary in the interviewing process. As
you may remember, the first phase, information gathering,
and the second phase, expectation management, are
preparatory to the final negotiating phase, which starts at
the time a detailed job offer is made.

Knowledge is the basis for all negotiations. The more infor-
mation you have, the better prepared you will be to negoti-
ate an accurate salary for your level of skills and experience.
One of the great misconceptions about salary negotiations is
that the goal is to negotiate for the highest level of compen-
sation possible. Although this is a valid strategy for some
very rare individuals, most of us need to seek accurate com-
pensation for our level of skills.

After the first two phases the candidate should know the
details of the job for which he or she is being considered.
They should know the standard compensation package for
that position, including salary and benefits. But many candi-
dates do not know how to evaluate that package to assure
that it is competitive in the job market. Some quick research
at the library and on the Internet is the best method to gain
this information.

A good research library should have information about the
most common salary for your occupation. Also some of the
largest employment agencies print salary surveys occasion-
ally and some agencies even have that information on a web
site. They can make the printed, hard copy information avail-
able to you through the mail.

Once you have that information, you are ready to evaluate
the compensation package. Most companies have a fair com-
pensation package. If they do not have a solid package they
will not be able to compete for employees in the job mar-
ketplace. Therefore, if you like the job and the proposed
compensation is fair you can accept the job and move on
with your career. If you don't like the job you should reject
the offer regardless of how lucrative it is. However, if you
like the company and the job, but the compensation is not
appropriate you will need to discuss that situation with the
company employee with whom you are working (usually a
recruiter).

Negotiations should always be done with complete open-
ness and honesty. I suggest starting by sharing that you have
concern about the compensation based on some of the
information you have gathered and then share that infor-
mation. There may be a logical reason for the level of compen-
sation that is not obvious from the salary surveys. For exam-
ple, the jobs in the salary survey may require more experi-
ence, travel or skills that you have not yet acquired. However
the process is important so that you and the company know
that you are being compensated fairly.

If, at the end of the negotiations, you do not feel that the
compensation is realistic you may decide to walk away from
the offer, or you may decide to accept the offer in order to
show a good company that your skills are beyond what they
expect. In either case you will have a good understanding of
your value in the workplace.

Scott T. Fleischmann is the Managing Principal for Integrity
Business Solutions Inc., a full service management consulting
firm. He can be contacted through e-mail at the.scott@juno.com
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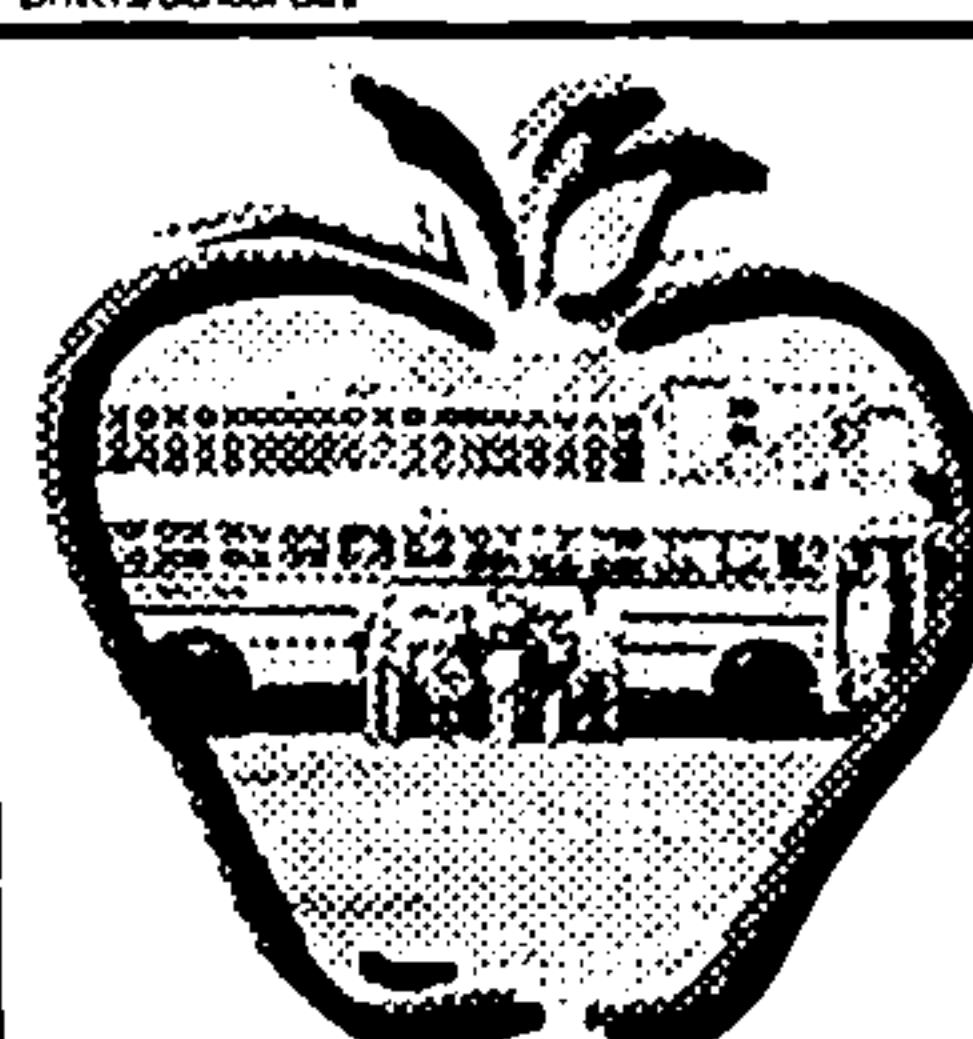
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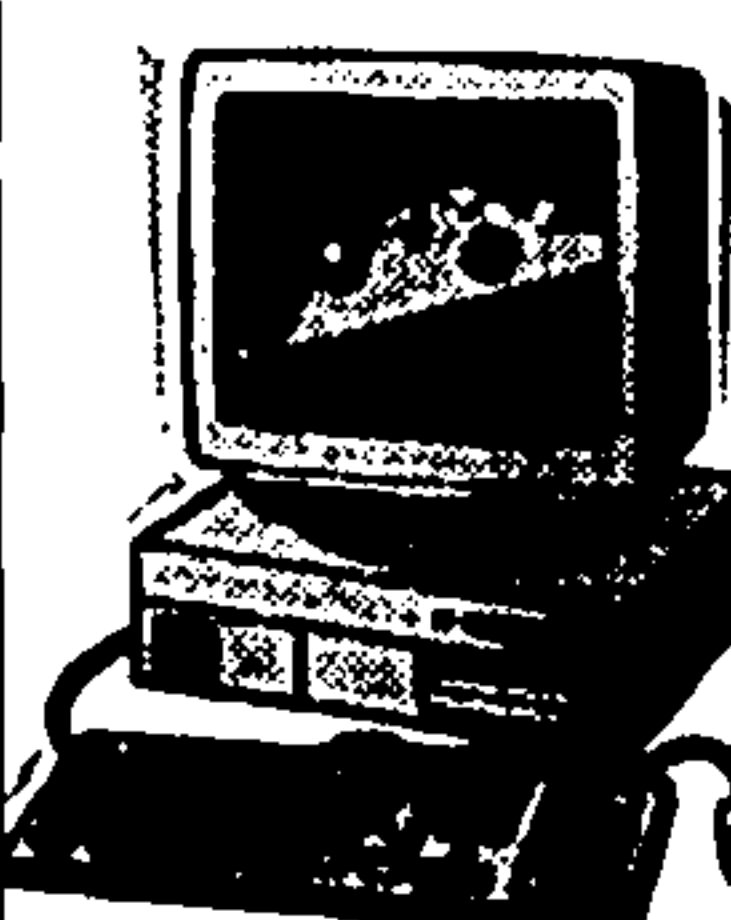
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Aptakistic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Lynn Turk (847) 353-5670
Fremont School District #79
28855 N. Fremont Center Road, Mundelein, IL 60064
Contact: District Office (847) 566-0169
Grass Lake School District #36
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Paul (847) 395-1550
Grayslake School District #46
625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fahry (847) 223-3650
Grayslake Community High School
400 North Lake Street, Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Marilyn Grace x1132 (847) 223-8621
Hawthorn School District #73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Nancy McVicker (847) 990-4218
Lake Forest Elementary Schools
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423
Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60045
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385
North Chicago Community Unit School District #187
2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mr. Knight (847) 689-8150
Wauconda School District #118
555 N. Main Street, Wauconda, IL 60084
Contact: Lorrie Hernandez (847) 526-7690
Waukegan Public Schools District #60
1201 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan, IL 60085
Contact: Personnel (847) 360-5404
Winthrop Harbor School District #1
500 North Avenue, Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096
Contact: Dist. Office (847) 731-3085
Zion-Benton Township High School #126
One Z-B Way, 21 & Kenosha Rd, Zion, IL 60099
Contact: Lori Kreye (847) 746-1202
Zion Elementary School District #6
2200 Belhesda Blvd., Zion, IL 60099
Contact: Jan (847) 746-8235

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c/o Ellen Sorensen, 1113 Greenwood Ave. Waukegan, IL 60087 Fax (847) 244-9431

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GRAYSLAKE BEAUTIFUL 5-
BR. home, 3-1/2 ba., 3-car
gar. Great lot backs to field
and golf course. Located in
great family neighborhood.
Gourmet kit. w/island, Corian
cntrs, 42in. cherry cabinets,
sliding doors to deck adja-
cent to lovely sunroom, spa-
cious familyroom w/FP & blt.
In media cntr., 2-sty LR,
sep. DR. Bright walk-out LL
w/Pergo floors. Full
4,200sq.ft. of living. Elem.
school in Subdiv. Award win-
ning school dist. L.P.
\$342,000. Call (847)
548-6077.

GRAYSLAKE SADDLE-
BROOK FARMS 55+ COM-
MUNITY, 2-bd., 2-ba., Wood-
fern model, 2-car gar., ceiling
fans, upgraded appliances,
window treatments stay,
\$154,000. Seller wants off-
ers. (847) 223-2392.

GRAYSLAKE SPACIOUS
BRICK custom home, warm
country feel, 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba.,
English walk-out basement,
5 acres, suitable for horses,
\$460,000. Call today
Florence Emiling, ReMax
Center 1-800-211-RELO.

GRAYSLAKE/LAKE VILLA A
recent foreclosure blt. in
1990, w/3-bd., 1-1/2 ba.,
new carpet, paint, Grayslake
Schools. \$169,900. Wan-
land (773) 545-3134.

GURNEE
&
ROUND LAKE BEACH
AREA

3-bds., 2-bas., 2-car gar.
P & I monthly \$770.
(7.2 APR).
No money down!
For info call Tom
(847) 605-8287.
GSF. Mig. IL. Res. Mig. Lic.

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL
brick and stucco, 2-car at-
tached garage, 5-bedrooms,
4-baths, familyroom, formal di-
ningroom, oak staircase and
trim, 2 masonry fireplaces,
laundryroom, full basement.
Very attractive home in nice lo-
cation. \$335,000. (847)
623-2870.

GURNEE ELYSIAN FIELDS!!
4-bd., 3-bths., first floor
bed/bth; \$299,900; ad M726-
-Call Joyce/John Freese
(847) 360-3311 (ext. 218).
RE/MAX Showcase.

GURNEE F.S.B.O. 2-STORY
single family home on cul-de-
sac in Ravinia Woods Sub. 4-
bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-1/2 car gar.,
full unfinished bsmt., huge
lot w/deck, fireplace & hard-
wood floor in familyroom,
\$248,000. (847) 543-0687.

500 Homes For Sale

GURNEE F.S.B.O. 4-BD., 2-
1/2 ba., 2-car gar., full unfin-
ished bsmt., on private lot.
Great location. In sought
after Delaware Crossings
Sub. \$266,000. (847)
548-4232.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY
OWNER Great starter home.
2-bedroom home on mature
wooded lot just 1/2 block
from the lake. Lake rights to
Round Lake Beach. Large
kitchen, new roof, new cabi-
nets, new carpeting through-
out. Blacktopped driveway
and maintenance free alumi-
num siding. Only \$75,000.
Shown by appt. only. Call
Sherry (847) 740-4485, Randi
(847) 223-2466, Dawn (847)
546-3654 for appt.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY
OWNER In Western Ke-
nosha County, 15 minute
commute to I-94. Waterfront
footage, 2-story, 4-bd., 2-1/2
ba. w/separate gar., C/A,
great setup if you are a care
giver. Seller anxious, make
me an offer. \$179,900.
Shown by appt. 4824 330th
Ave., (262) 537-3241.

INGLESIDE CHAIN-O-
LAKES- "NEW HOUSE".
Stanton Point Sub. Raised
ranch, 3BR, 1-1/2 BA, LL &
garage finished. Lot approx.
100ft x 140ft. Walking dis-
tance to school bus stops.
Water rights to Fox Chain-O-
Lakes. Must see to appreci-
ate!
**\$229,000 -- By Owner --
(847) 587-7975

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT
BRICK ranch with walk-out
basement, 2-fireplaces, 3-
bd., 3-ba., 3/4 acres. Walk
to train. (847) 546-8891.

ISLAND LAKE IMMACU-
LATE 3-bd., 1-ba., w/den, 2-
car gar., large lot, \$159,900.
(847) 487-0614.

JOHNSBURG RANCH, 3-
BEDROOM, 2.5 bath, fire-
place, greatroom, finished
basement, huge 3-car gar., 3
season porch, nice yard,
\$255,000/neg. (815)
344-6280.

KENOSHA FSBO. 3BR/2BA
2 1/2 c-garage. Plus Morel.
\$148,900. 262-942-1949.

LAKE VILLA 25496 W. Leh-
mann, 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-
story, 2yr. new. Full bsmt.,
frpl., C/A, lakerights, 2-car
gar., oak trim/doors,
\$229,900. Agent owner. (847)
356-6779.

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service!

To whom it may concern,

Recently, I placed an ad for a sleeping
room in the Pioneer Press, Copley
Newspapers and the Lakeland Newspapers.
Lisa at extension 191 was exceptional. She
expedited my request with exceptional
speed, enthusiasm and courtesy. I wish that
all employees at local newspapers were as
friendly and efficient. When I have ad
needs, I will definitely use your company in
the future.



Thank you,
GARY A. HARPER
Grayslake, IL

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You have the



You have the



Now all you
need is the



Find a great home in the

HOME
MARKETER

Monthly

Dec 7, 2001

Call (847) 223-8161

Pet OF THE
WEEK**Puppies or Kittens...**

Which is the most adorable or irresistible? Both are endearing,
both make affectionate and very loyal companions. Both also
are a responsibility and a commitment that are well worth the
effort for the wonderful rewards. The Assisi Animal
Foundation of Crystal Lake has these wonderful options avail-
able for lucky homes. The A.A.F. also has wonderful adoles-
cent and grown companions available. If you have room in
your heart and your home, consider adding a new family
member whose companionship will be a lifetime plus! The
A.A.F. also welcomes and needs volunteers any morning of the
week. If you can spare as little as an hour a week and love
animals, join the team. It will be time well spent and enjoyed.
For Information on adoptions, volunteering or programs,
please call the Assisi Animal Foundation, at (815)455-9411
Contact Persons: Isabelle or Judy

November, 2001

500 Homes For Sale

LAKE VILLA HOME
With lakerights. 3-bd., 3-1/2 ba., custom blt. neighborhood.
For info. & photos:
www.orsalebyowner.com
Code 10012321.
\$243,000.
(847) 356-5408.

LAKE RIGHTS & GRAYS-LAKE SCHOOLS 3-bd., 2-ba. home. Masterbedroom has 2 skylights, wooded double lot, close to shopping & train. \$147,900. (847) 546-0262.

MUNDELEIN 4-BD., 1-1/2 ba., 16yr. old tri-level, fenced private & landscaped corner lot, new flooring and carpeting, brick patio, C/A, 2-1/2 car att. gar., many upgrades, close to schools, town, park & train. Taxes are \$3,800. Move-in condition. \$195,900. (847) 997-1804.

500 Homes For Sale

LIBERTYVILLE AREA (UNINCORPORATED Green Oaks), brick 4-bd. 2-story on 2.2 acres. Professionally landscaped, circle driveway, 2-1/2 ba., 2-1/2 car gar., fireplace in livingroom & familyroom, hardwood floors throughout, marble in foyer and kitchen, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen and finished basement. Reasonable taxes. Asking price \$459,000. (847) 816-3985.

LINDENHURST COUNTRY PLACE Millburn schools; only 1yr. old, cul-de-sac; \$249,900; ad H205-Call Joyce/John Freese (847) 360-3311 (ext. 218) RE/MAX Showcase.

MCHENRY 1,500SQ.FT. 4-BR. ranch on 80'x125' site. Maintenance free exterior, familyroom and water rights. Only \$129,900. Ryan & Co. (847) 526-0300.

500 Homes For Sale

MCHENRY-LEASE OPTION Spacious 4BR, 3BA, large kitchen, fam room w/lrplc, full bsmt, 3 car gar, fenced yard, \$1,275/mo. 847-438-0901

MUNDELEIN 4-BEDROOM, 3-BATH brick ranch, + in-law arrangement, fully fenced yard. (847) 599-0705.

MUNDELEIN F.S.B.O., 5-BD., 3-1/2 ba., fenced yd., fin. bsmt., 3500sq.ft., built in 1993. Low price for quick sale, \$314,900. (847) 812-7527.

MUNDELEIN WATERFRONT OPEN House Sun., 12-4. Greatroom w/lrpl., gourmet kitchen, 3-bd., 3-1/2 ba., 1/2 acre wooded lot. Asking \$324,900. 21255 S. Sylvan Dr. Owner financing avail. (630) 543-2147.

NEW LOG CABIN on 3 acres with free boat slip and private lake access. Tennessee mountains near 18 hole golf course 69,900 call 1-800-704-3154x234

500 Homes For Sale

NORTHERN WISCONSIN, Executive ranch, F.S.B.O., big St. Germain Lake, Vilas County, \$399,000, 200ft. shore line, 2400sq.ft. home, acreage. Write for details: P.O. Box 97, St. Germain, Wisc. 54558. (715) 542-3345, FAX: (715) 542-4345.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 8132 Gina Dr. Racine, WI.

Lovely 4-bedroom colonial, only 1 hour north of O'Hare. Large familyroom with brick fireplace, spacious livingroom, diningroom with china cabinet, big kitchen with dinette. Ceramic tile & carpeting throughout, 1-1/2 baths, gorgeous wooded lot. I-94 exit Hwy. 20, north on frontage to Hwy. C, east 3-1/2 mi. to Ramona Dr. north to Gina. (262) 886-3502. Seller Motivated!! \$166,900.

ROLLO HOME IN RETIREMENT PARK behind Sears, new furnace and large shed, \$18,000. (262) 658-4261.

500 Homes For Sale

PISTAKEE LAKE, CEDAR ISLAND SUMMER HOME 3-bd., lrpl., lg. livingroom, diningroom, familyroom, boat house, deck, furnishings included. \$159,500. (630) 469-6930.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba., partially renovated. Motivated seller. 1416 Cedar Lake Rd. \$84,900. JAKE TAYLOR REALTY. (708) 562-4820.

ROUND LAKE BEACH F.S.B.O. Completely remodeled 3-bd., 1-ba. ranch, w/full fin. bsmt. Featuring all new kitchen, appliances, bathroom, windows & doors. Newer roof, A/C, furnace. Fenced yard on a double lot. \$114,900. (847) 546-3035.

ROUND LAKE BEACH F.S.B.O. Cape Cod, 3-bd., 1-ba., livingroom, diningroom, large kitchen, 3 season porch, detached 2-car gar, outside shed, on 3 lots, \$127,500. (847) 546-4428.

ROUND LAKE BEACH No Money Down Financing Available. Remodeled 3-bd. + office/den, 2-ba., fin. bsmt., 2-blocks to beach w/lakerights. Move-in condition. \$125,900. (847) 338-2630.

ROUND LAKE BEACH RENT TO OWN 1989 ranch, 3-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, diningroom, C/A, 2-1/2 car att. gar., fenced backyard. Attractive, clean, comfortable. (847) 362-9040.

NEED TO PLACE A HELP WANTED AD? Call (847) 223-8161

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE BEACH Spacious 4-bedroom, 1-ba. Cape Cod renovated, new carpeting, appliances, 1-block from beach, walk to train, school. Ready to move in. \$85,000 Owner (847) 223-8081.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS CAPE COD, 3-bd., 1.5 ba., 180x75 lot, 2.5 car gar., natural wood flooring, front and rear decks, many updates, immaculate. \$133,900. F.S.B.O. (847) 533-4304.

ROUND LAKE PARK F.S.B.O. 3-bd., new carpet & floors, lp., 12x16 shed, deck, dog run, fenced yd., appl. Must see. \$79,900/make offer. (815) 943-0155.

ROUND LAKE, VALLEY LAKES SUB. 2yr. new home, 4-bd., 3-1/2 ba., partially fin. bsmt., deck, 2-car gar., Fox Lake/Ingleside School Dist. Close to beautiful lakes & shopping. \$270,000. (847) 740-0657, cell (773) 914-2525.

SALEM, WISC. 8629 235TH AVE., F.S.B.O. Just North of the border, contemporary 1-1/2 story 1620sq.ft. in Montgomery Lakes Highland. The spacious greatroom has oversized windows, cathedral ceiling and stone faced floor to ceiling fireplace. 1st floor laundry. The 3 large bedrooms all have walk in closets, 1st floor master also has its own bath. A good sized kitchen w/hickory cabinets overlooks the greatroom. The full basement is partially finished. \$175,000. (262) 843-1321.

NEED TO SELL THAT EXPENSIVE ITEM? Call (847) 223-8161

500 Homes For Sale

SELL YOUR PROPERTY even FASTER with a FREE real estate listing at www.lakelake.com. Lake County's NEW web site!

SPRING GROVE 3-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, 2-1/2 car heated gar., fireplace, finished basement. Located on quiet dead-end street, large deck, screened porch, \$198,500. (815) 675-2489.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visit <http://www.lakelake.com> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$23.00 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then only .60c for each additional line.

THREE LEVEL TOWNHOUSE IN WADSWORTH GOLF COURSE COMMUNITY, exc. Gurnee Schools, 2-bds. (ea. w/full bath), 1/2 bath on main level, fireplace, 2-car gar., C/A, washer/dryer, refrigerator & window treatments stay. OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOV. 11 & 18, 11am-2pm. 2579 N. Augusta Dr. All other viewings by appt. \$165,000. (847) 599-1328.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. 3-bd., 2-ba., brick/cedar ranch, livingroom, den, diningroom, family w/fireplace, full English basement, 3-car gar., 1,200sq.ft. deck, 1.3 wooded, professionally landscaped acres, beautiful! (262) 877-9620.

TWO ACRE HORSE PROPERTY Beautiful all brick ranch w/full basement. 3-bd., 2-full ba., fireplace, deck, more. 6 stall barn w/elec. & water. Large hay shed, 4 turnout paddocks. Low taxes. Beach Park Schools. \$198,500/best. (847) 231-4677, (847) 668-2708.

WAUCONDA OPEN HOUSE Sat. Nov. 24th., Sun. Nov. 25th., 12-5pm., 801 Grand Blvd. 4-bd., 3-full ba., full fin. bsmt., 2 blocks from Bangs Lake w/lakerights. Owner anxious to sell, \$194,900.

WAUKEGAN 128 DORCHESTER CT. \$145,000/best. 3-bd., 2-ba. ranch, updated everything, immaculate, fin. bsmt. w/heated floor. (847) 625-8014.

WONDER LAKE 2-BD., 1-ba., remodeled home, vaulted ceilings, open flr. plan, bsmt, 2.5 car gar., double lot, water rights! \$114,900. Call Christine Hauck (815) 385-6063 Century 21 Care Real Estate.

YORKVILLE, WI. (RACINE Cty.), 5210 Crystal Ln. Wooded privacy on 1.5 acres 14 min. N of the border. 4-bd., 2-story with 2-2.5 car garages, lrpl., deck, bsmt., rec. room, all season room with vaulted cedar ceiling and skylight. Many mature oaks, maples, pines, etc. Excellent schools! I-94 to Hwy. KR exit, west 1 mile to Crystal Ln., north to property. \$269,000. (262) 598-8426.

ZION 12YR. NEW BEAUTY, 3-bd., 2-ba., fenced backyard, A/C, heated 2-1/2 car gar, new shed, lg. deck. A must see! Asking \$182,500. (847) 746-9647.

ZION 2906 BETHEL BLVD. Brick 3-bd., 2-full ba., livingroom/fireplace, familyroom, 1-car brick detached gar. w/Florida room, carport, lot 80'x200', stove, ref., W/D, draperies. \$163,000. (847) 746-5017

ZION 3605 HARBOR RIDGE, Fireplace, 7yrs. new! 3-bd., 2-ba. ranch w/skylights & fireplace. 2-car gar., new carpet, paint, central air, appliances, beautiful yard. Quiet neighborhood. \$149,900. Call Jay (847) 740-7715 or Globeshop.com

NEED TO PLACE A HELP WANTED AD? Call (847) 223-8161

Beautiful, Bright, Spacious, Affordable
Senior Housing
for 62 year olds or better

Brand New 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Access Controlled Elevator Building

Amenities include:
• Laundry Facilities
• Community Room w/ Fireplace
• Library

Must see to appreciate

Call Tiffany Rd Apts.

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773-989-8000

for more information

Now Renting!
1, 2, & 3 bdrm apartments

Oakridge Village Apartments
299 Oakridge Ct., Antioch

Offering affordable housing for qualified applicants.

Wheel-chair accessible, 1 bedroom.
Managed by Meridian Group, Inc.

Call today! (847) 395-4840
(800) 526-0844 TDD

LETTERS TO SANTA

Hey Kids! Who's one of your best friends in the whole world? Why, it's that jolly man in red, of course. You'll want to write to Santa to tell him all your wishes for this Christmas. On December 21st in the Lakeland Newspapers and in the Great Lakes Bulletin, special pages will be devoted to publishing

"LETTERS TO SANTA"

written by local children, and by those with us while their mom or dad serves our nation at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. It is sure to become a "keeper" for parents whose children have letters published as well as for those who want to cherish the heartwarming thoughts of youngsters at Christmas. All you have to do is send your letter to Santa's temporary address by **DECEMBER 11TH** so Santa has time to read them.

ATTACH THIS COUPON TO
YOUR LETTER AND MAIL TO:

LAKELAND MEDIA

"LETTERS TO SANTA"

P.O. BOX 268

GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030

Child's Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

504 Homes For Rent

CAMP LAKE LAKEFRONT 2-bd., porch, pier, large yard, \$925/mo. (847) 662-6669.

FOX LAKE DUPLEX, 2-bd., 1-ba., washer/dryer, appls., deck, boat storage avail., \$875/mo. + util. & dep. (815) 455-0919.

GRAYSLAKE, 307 Highland Rd., 2br., 1-ba., 1-1/2 car alt. garage, \$895/mo. 138 School St., 3br., 1 ba., brick ranch, del. 2-car garage, \$1,225/mo. 847-223-3502 Leave msg

INGLESIDE NEWER 3BR/2BA house w/all. garage. No pets. C/A. \$1,200 plus sec. dep. (847) 587-2983, (847) 401-5791.

KENOSHA 83RD. ST., 2-bd., appliances, diningroom, gar., fenced yd., \$700/mo. (847) 662-6669.

LAKE VILLA 3-BEDROOM, 1-car gar, water rights to Chain, \$1,125/mo. + security, credit report required. Agent owned. (847) 367-8686, ext. 208.

LAKE VILLA HOUSE for rent on beautiful Cedar Lake. Great fishing, schools, etc. \$900/mo. Call Mike (773) 274-7334.

FOR RENT/LEASE OPTION TO BUY ROUND LAKE BEACH Completely remodeled 3-bd., 1-ba. ranch, w/full fin. bsmt. Featuring all new kitchen, appliances, bathroom, windows & doors. Newer roof, A/C, furnace. Fenced yard on a double lot. Call for details. (847) 546-3035.

ROUND LAKE PARK 5-bd. room home, 2-baths, fenced back yard, garage, \$115,000. (630) 830-5751.

ROUND LAKE PARK 5-bd. room home, 2-baths, fenced back yard, garage, \$1,200/mo. (630) 830-5751.

SALEM, WISC. 21912/21914 Wilmoir Rd., Hwy. C corner of 98th. St. New construction, all new heating, plumbing, electrical & C/A. Upper & lower apts. homes. Beautiful farmette w/huge yard, across road from woods & private trails. May have horse. Lower: 2-bds., 2-bas., diningroom, eat-in kitchen + den, @ \$1,100/mo. Upper: 2-bds., 2-bas., dining area, skylights @ \$900/mo. Both have oversized garages & store rooms, separate laundry rooms w/washer/dryer, new appl., hardwood floors, carpeted bedrooms, lg. closets & private entries. Phone Bear Property Management (262) 697-9616.

WHY ARE YOU RENTING? Mortgage payments will be less than your rent payment. Everybody gets a home. No down payment home loans available. No costs consultation. Call Tom Ischkum. 847-605-8287.

508 Homes Wanted

We buy HOMES. Any area condition or price. 1-830-235-6240.

514 Condos Townhomes

FOX LAKE - FOR RENT, move in cond. Remodeled, tri-level townhse. 3-BR, 2.1 BA, eat-in kitchen, FR, DR, balc & deck/patio. Clubhse, tennis court, pool, & pvt beach incl. Near train/shops. \$1,250/ mo. Call Bob 847-489-1360 for appt.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT COMMUNITY TOWNHOME & PIER ON CHAIN OF LAKES, 2-bd., 2.5 ba., gar., frpl., all appl., many upgrades, by owner, \$132,900. (847) 587-7891. See: forsalebyowner.com id#10009143.

GRAYSLAKE BRIGHT & SPACIOUS 2-bd. w/loft, 2-1/2 ba., gourmet kitchen w/island, corner unit faces protected wetland, 2-car gar., many extras, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$170,000. Call (847) 223-6055 for info.

GRAYSLAKE SUPER SHARP 2-bd. townhome, 2-1/2 ba., all appl., neutral. \$144,900. Immediate. Florence Emiling, ReMax Center, 1-800-211-RELO.

INGLESIDE TANNERON BAY SUB., on water w/boat slip, 2-bd.+loft, fin. walk-out bsmt., 2-1/2 ba., all new appl. stay, A/C, gas fireplace, 2-car gar., lots of extras. Low \$200's. (815) 344-2374.

ISLAND LAKE BETTER than new ranch, end unit in Waters Edge. Shows beautifully and has all Maytag appliances included. Custom window treatments. 2-car garage and many more upgrades. Low assessments. \$189,900. Call Ryan & Co. (847) 526-0300.

ISLAND LAKE REMODELED 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba. Townhouse. Neutral decor, low-low assoc. fee, walk to elementary school, \$123,000. Call for appt. (847) 487-4270.

LINDENHURST WONDERFUL 2-bd., 2-ba Townhouse in Falling Waters Sub. Upgraded 42in. cabinets, 6-panel doors, upgraded carpet, recessed lighting, ceiling fan, all appl. included, neutral, clean, bright. A must see. \$153,900. Call Platinum Realty Group (847) 913-1600.

MCHENRY, ILLINOIS IRISH Prairie Condo, 1-bd., next to NIMC, \$650/mo. No pets. (847) 356-2506.

THREE BEDROOM, 3-BATH PENTHOUSE CONDOMINIUM, \$149,900. Priced below market value for quick sale. By appt. only. (847) 374-9377.

WADSWORTH MIDLANE COUNTRY Club Largest model townhome with 3-beds, 2-baths, liv. rm., formal dining; big family rm, frpl., 2.5 gar., Gurnee Schools. \$169,900; ad A277--Call Joyce/John Freese (847) 360-3311 (ext. 218) RE/MAX Showcase.

514 Condos Townhomes

WHY RENT AN APARTMENT WHEN YOU COULD RENT A TOWNHOME with a 2-car gar., Gurnee schools, is less than 1-mile from the toll-way, 5-miles from Gurnee Mills and 10-minutes from Hawthorne Mall for only \$1,350/mo. + utilities? Former model with tons of upgrades, 2-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunken livingroom, all appliances. Available 11/15. Call now, this won't last long. (847) 855-7888, (847) 721-0899.

518 Mobile Homes

1978 SKYLINE MOBILE HOME, 2-bd., lg. kitchen & bath, newer appliances, new carpet, deck. Just Reduced \$14,000/best. Cambridge Park. (847) 973-1129, (847) 546-1675.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING, 3-bd., 2-ba. manufactured home in Wheatland Estates, Lot 86, corner lot. Very spacious, recent improvements. MUST SEE! \$44,900. (262) 537-2314.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME 3-bd., den, eat-in kitchen, 2-ba., jacuzzi in masterbath, gas frpl., formal diningroom, all appl., covered carport, deck & shed, \$59,900. 9002 Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, Wisc., Lot #202. (847) 223-7066.

FLORIDA, EXTRA LARGE MOBILE HOME, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths on 1 acre, 100% pure air, 40 miles from Daytona Beach. \$36,000 as is. Furniture included. Heat/air conditioned. (773) 763-0610.

I'LL BUY YOUR MOBILE HOME FOR CASH IN 48 HRS. Any condition. Call (847) 573-0548 24hr. Recorded Mess.

KENOSHA 1991 Liberty, 24 X52 dbie wide, 2Br, 2Ba (1 w/ skylit), kit w/skylit, all new carpet, lrg. shed, C/A, all appls stay \$34,500 262-697-5674

MOBILE HOME 2-BEDROOMS, new shed, new built porch, lot rent \$225/mo. \$12,000/best. (262) 597-9592.

MOBILE HOME-BURLINGTON, 1977 14x70, 2-bd., 1-ba., 3-season porch, storage shed, new roof, hot water heater, furnace, fridge & dryer. Range & washer included. \$14,900. (262) 767-0965.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES-SINGLEWIDES-ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOME FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOME. 800-798-1541.

NORTH AMERICAN 1990 16'X80', 2-bedrooms, 2-baths with garden tub in master bath, new deck and dishwasher, carpeting, \$37,900. (262) 321-0034 after 3pm.

518 Mobile Homes

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATED IN AN OVER 55 COMMUNITY

*1-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath \$34,900.
*2-bedroom, 1-bath \$59,500.
*2-bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, \$52,500.
*2-bedroom, 2-bath \$38,500.
*3-bedroom, 1-bath, \$42,900.
*3-bedroom, 2-bath, \$49,900.
Some include carports, sheds, screen room, decks, garages.
* (847) 526-5000 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

BRISTOL WATERTOWER PLACE 2-bd. deluxe apts., quiet country setting, A/C, security building, appliances, walk-in closet, carpeted, laundry facilities. Sorry no pets. \$600/mo. plus utilities. Escrow. (262) 843-2348.

FOX LAKE Large vacant 2-bd., 1-ba., 2nd floor, like new, \$795/mo. Includes heat. No pets. Sec. dep. req. (847) 526-0420, after 3pm (847) 644-4601.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS At Affordable Prices. Spacious. Luxury Living. Elevators. On Site Staff. Good Location. Easy to Toll Roads. IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR. (847) 244-9222.

LAKE VILLA SPACIOUS 1-bd. apt., 1-ba., on 1-acre, \$600/mo., utilities included. (847) 265-1724, cell (847) 903-4772.

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TWIN LAKES, WISC. 1-bd. Nice, quiet, safe area, near school. \$565/mo. + utilities & \$565 sec. dep. Navy Welcome. Call Lou (262) 877-8798, (708) 795-0055, (708) 387-0745 eves.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN very nice lakeview studio unit in duplex, 1-large room, plus kitchen and bath. \$375/mo. (262) 537-4410.

520 Apartments For Rent

WAUCONDA 1-BD. APT., heat/hot water included, \$625/mo., lease, sec. dep., ref. NO PETS. (847) 433-0891

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528 Apt/Homes To Share

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GREAT RETIREMENT OR SECOND INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Long Grove specialty shop for sale. Regular repeat customer base. Go beyond the four walls with internet or mail order. Business is slow so the price is low. \$25K Includes inventory, fixtures, supplies, mailing list and 100 hours of training. (847) 590-0813.

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538 Business Property For Rent

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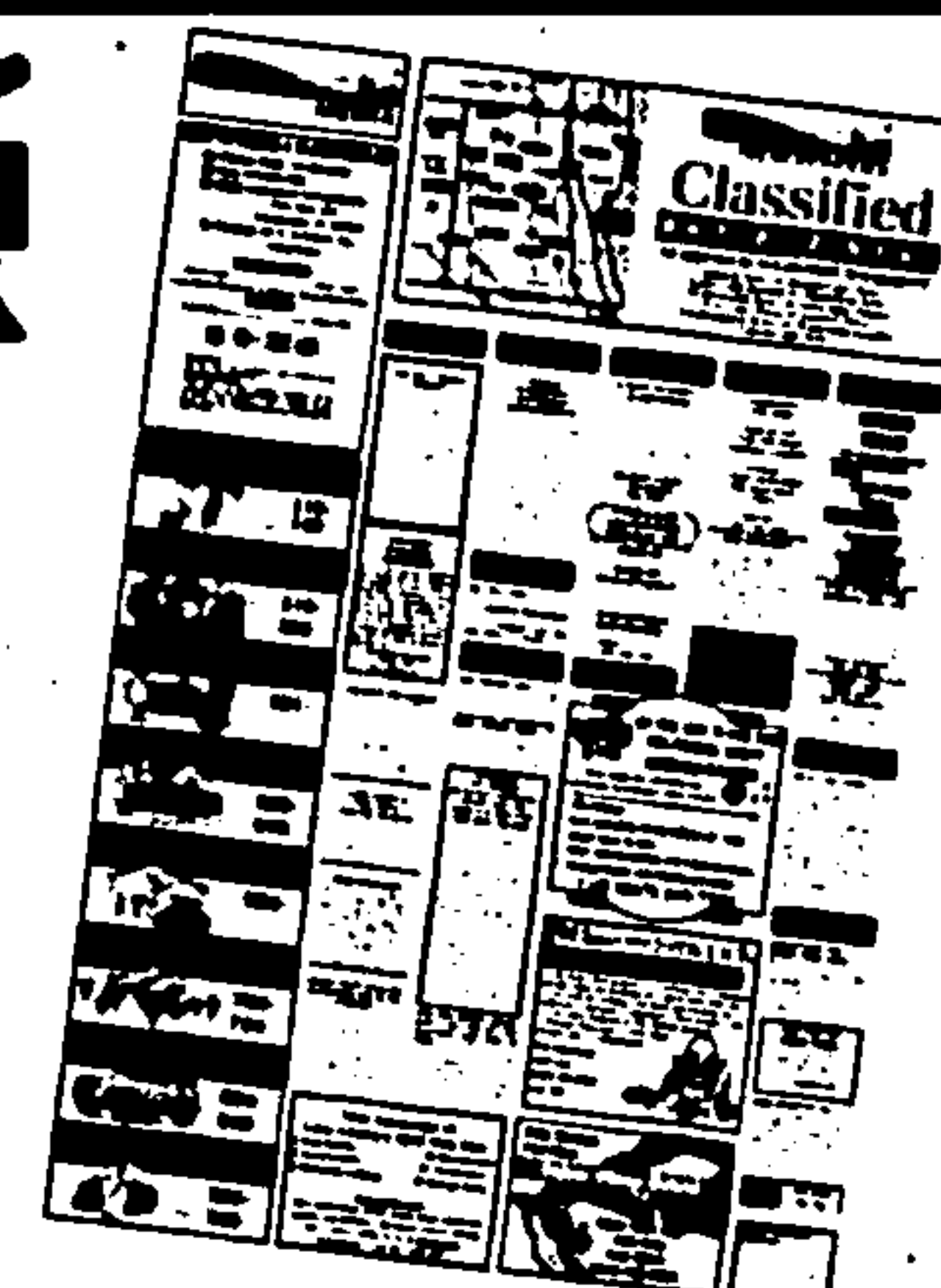
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a/c ofc., 480 vol/3 Phase,
dock, 2 OH doors, 18' ceil-
ings in a quality landscaped
setting. Additional 2750 s.f.
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Line 2	5	6	7	8
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Line 5	17	18	19	20
Line 6	21	22	23	24
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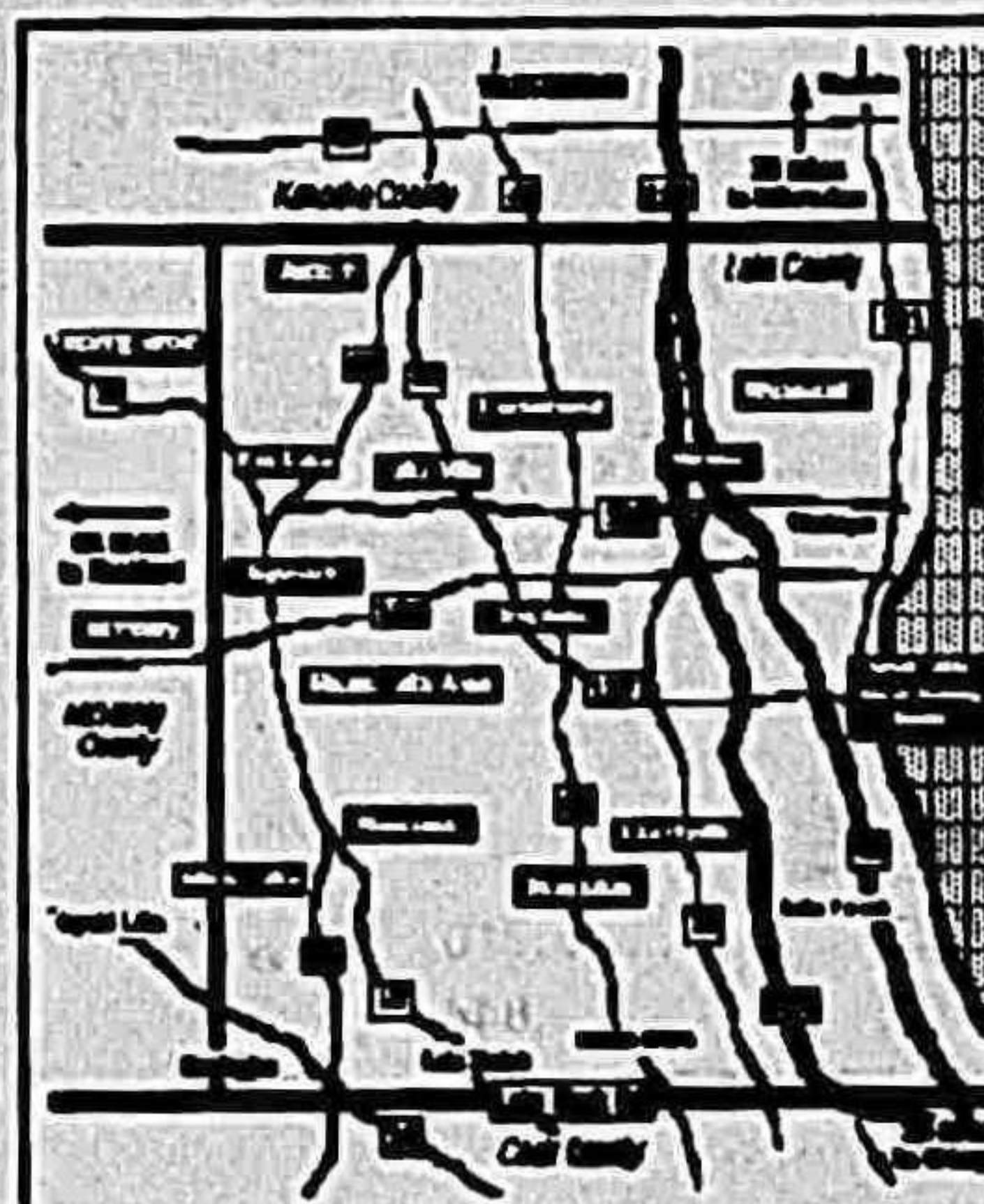
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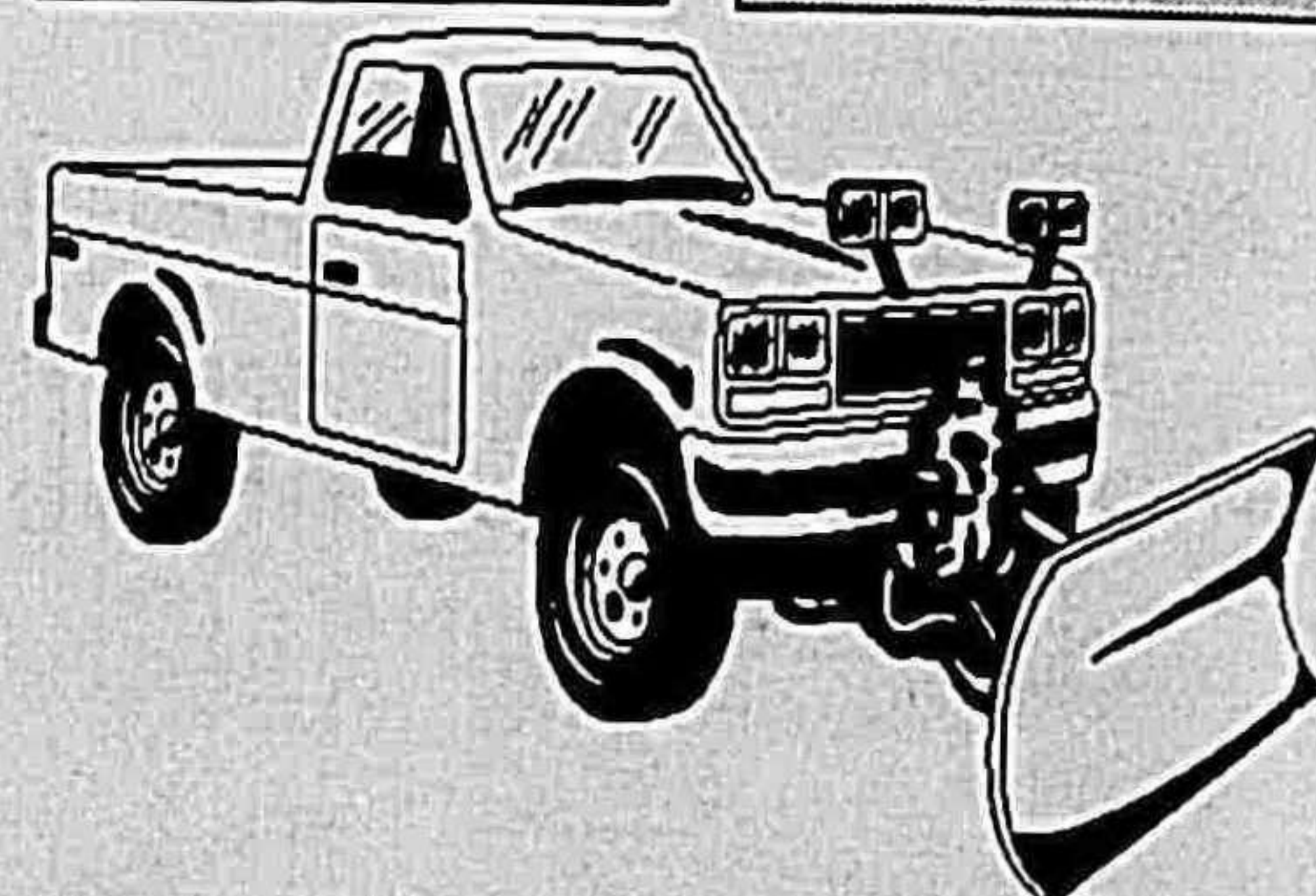
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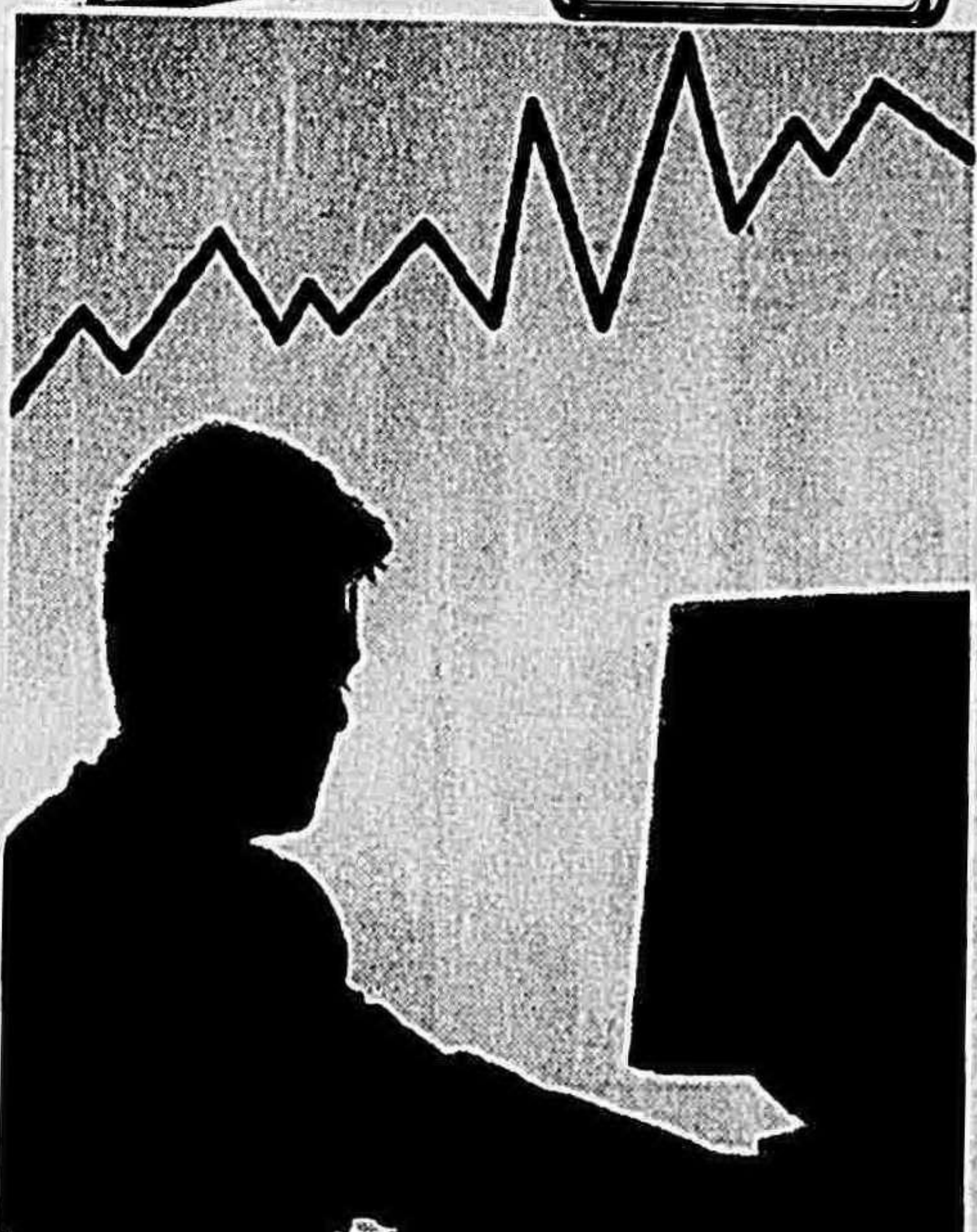
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